Thirteen Parts—156 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

The LOS ANGELES Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1928.

DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

STABILITY IN '28 TRADE

Hoover Gives Forecast

Abundant Credit, High Wages and Labor Peace Cited

Industry Accommodates Self to Lower Prices by Efficiency

BY HERBERT HOOVER
Secretary of Commerce

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (Exclusive) An answer to the usual annual request of the press for a statement of prospects requires a short catalogue of the economic forces which dominate the business situation at our entry into the New Year.

The more general of these forces, of course, include the credit situation, the degree of accumulated stocks of goods or speculation in them, the size of the crops, the rate of wages, the outlook in labor relations and employment, the prospects of foreign trade and to these also need be added the particular forces in motion in the different major industries.

Upon these points it may be said that there is an ample supply of credits at low rates; the somewhat larger stock of goods which were accumulated during the summer are being reduced; there is no consequential speculation in commodities; the crops have been abundant; wages are at a high level; we are recovering from some partial unemployment, especially in the automobile industry.

SLUMP SIGNS ABSENT

There is peace in most sections of the labor world except bituminous coal; there is more peace in the international world than at any time since the war; the foreign world is recovering its economic strength and buying power, therefore, our foreign trade is steadily increasing. The phenomena usually accredited as premonitory of a slump are therefore absent.

During the past year there have been important shifts in our own economic world which have an important bearing upon the future. While the average wholesale price of all commodities at about 50 per cent above prewar is today the same as a year ago, yet if we divide them into agricultural and nonagricultural groups, it will be found that the average price of nonagricultural products has fallen in the twelve months from about 60 per cent above prewar to 51 per cent prewar.

The average of agricultural products at central markets has risen from about 35 per cent above prewar to about 53 per cent above prewar; however, prices on the farm show only a rise of from about 30 per cent above to about 39 per cent above prewar.

Manufacture and distribution have by savings and diminished profits

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

POCKET HOLDS PHONE BOOK

But You Have to Utilize a Magnifying Glass on 888,500 Names

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—A New York printer has produced a miniature Manhattan telephone director that fits the vest pocket, but—

To read the 888,500 names it lists, the user must carry a specially designed magnifying glass.

WATSON TO THROW HIS HAT IN, TOO

Senator Hopes to Capture Indiana Delegation for Use as Political Club

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—United States Senator Watson of Indiana is going to file as a Presidential candidate in the State primary next May in order to keep his seriously threatened control of the State party and to prevent other hopefuls from capturing the Indiana delegates to the Republican National Convention.

This became known here today when Senator Watson arrived for a continuation of holiday conferences on the chaotic Hoosier political situation, which he started in Chicago just before Christmas.

It is not certain whether Watson will attempt to file in other States. He is just as receptive and ambitious as he was in 1924, when even his Vice-Presidential Boom was nipped by a Representative from his own State—Everett Sanders, now secretary to President Coolidge—but presumably he has promised Frank O. Lowden, former Illinois Governor, that he will confine his activities to Indiana, the understanding being that Watson merely is acting in a gracious way to insure Indiana for Lowden.

Juneau Shaken by Earthquake

JUNEAU (Alaska) Dec. 31. (AP)—An earthquake lasting thirty seconds shook Juneau at 10:02 a.m. today. Dishes were rattled and goods on store shelves were shaken.

ARTIST FALLS SEVEN STORIES TO HIS DEATH

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—Falling seven stories to the sidewalk and narrowly missing several pedestrians, Theodore Rebels, 50, a commercial artist, was killed today. Rebels walked to the window, opened it and fell out, employees of the building told police.

TWO TRAINS IN SMASH

Chicago & Alton Wreck Fatal

Heroine Dying, Woman Dead, Through Rear-end Crash in Blinding Snow

Storm Hampers Rescue Work for Hours as Sufferer Waits Release

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Crawling through a snowstorm nearly two hours behind schedule, the Hummer, Chicago and Alton crack flyer from Kansas City, today plunged into the rear of an Alton fast mail and passenger train from St. Louis, telescoping two sleepers, killing one woman, imprisoning another in a steel compartment and injuring fifty other passengers.

Directed by cries of a courageous 18-year-old girl in one of the coaches, more than 100 men worked for hours with acetylene torches to break through the sleeper in which she was held, and on another car where other victims were believed imprisoned.

HEROINE MAY DIE

The girl, Mrs. Sara Stekoll, Tulsa, Okla., her legs crushed so badly she probably will die, repeatedly told her rescuers of the body of another woman lying at her feet. Fighting the snowstorm and zero weather, as well as the steel which held her fast, the workers shouted encouragement as they burned their way through the side of the sleeper.

"My name is Sara Stekoll," shouted the girl. "I was coming to Chicago to visit my brother. The woman beside me seems dead. How long will it take?"

"Not long," shouted back a rescuer, "are you hurt?"

"Not much," came the faint reply through the steel siding—"but hurry. Please hurry."

NERVY TO END

Finally, more than four hours after the wreck, the last bit of steel was cut through and workers crawled to the side of the white-faced girl, held fast in the compartment. She smiled at them wanly, and fainted.

By her side the rescuers found the body of a woman tentatively identified as Mrs. W. D. Barry, Jr., of Tulsa, Okla., who apparently had been killed when the crash occurred. She was well dressed and wore considerable jewelry, including a wedding ring inscribed "from W. to B." She was about 50 years of age.

Three trains featured in the wreck, although only two were in actual collision. A St. Louis local passenger train had stopped in an isolated section of the yards to take water and behind it the St. Louis fast mail and passenger train came to a stop. The "Hummer," proceeding through the yards under slow orders, struck the

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"Sit Tight Now, Uncle!"

FREE! SLAVES GAIN LIBERTY

Quarter Million Negro Domestics in Sierrar Leone, Africa, Emancipated by Decree Today

FREETOWN (Sierra Leone, Africa) Dec. 31. (AP)—Abraham Lincoln's benigh spirit tonight is smiling upon the little negro cabins of Sierra Leone's Hinterland. It is the joyful eve of the great emancipation of more than a quarter million negro domestic slaves in the protectorate, and with the coming of another day Sierra Leone will record, as Lincoln did by proclamation just sixty-five years ago tomorrow, the equality of human rights.

To a woman is given the credit for inaugurating the movement which has resulted in the abolition of slavery in this isolated region of darkest Africa—one of the last of its strongholds in the world of today. It was Lady Kathleen Simon, wife of Sir John Simon, a distinguished leader of the Liberal party in England, who was responsible for making known to the outside world that domestic slavery still existed in the protectorate. As a result legislative action was taken to abolish it. The slaves were owned only by natives of the protectorate and not by Europeans.

The slaves are principally people captured in the intertribal or internecine wars before the establishment of the protectorate, and the descendants of such persons. Since the proclamation of the protectorate in 1896 these wars have ceased.

The slaves are engaged in farm work mostly, and perform duties similar to those done by members of the family. Indeed, it would be hard for a casual onlooker to tell who is a slave and who a freeman.

It is improbable that the granting of freedom will result in such confusion as existed in the Southern States of America. It is generally predicted that the majority of the slaves will remain with their former masters.

Cannon Will be Tried Again in Carpenter Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—John J Cannon, accused of murder in connection with the death of MacIvan Campbell, nonunion carpenter, will be placed on trial for the second time January 9, Superior Judge Conlan decided today. The first trial terminated yesterday when Judge Conlan discharged the jury after it had reported inability to agree. The jurors stood ten to two for conviction.

Cannon, it was charged, was the driver of the car in which Gus Madsen and George Pesce, "terror squadsmen," were driven to the place where Campbell was at work and where he was beaten to death. Pesce and Madsen, convicted of manslaughter on their fourth trial, are in San Quentin. They have appealed from a ruling denying them a new trial.

Judge Conlan said cases against eight others charged with murder in connection with the death of Campbell will be called for trial January 24.

TODAY SEES EXIT OF DOBBINS AT VATICAN

ROME, Dec. 31. (AP)—The Vatican will be completely motorized for the New Year.

Today was the last upon which horse-drawn vehicles were to be seen in the gardens and grounds adjoining the Apostolic Palace.

TWO YOUTHS JAILED AS "BABY FACED BANDITS"

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Harry Smith, 21 years of age, and Hugh Claiborne, 20, were arrested here today. They are believed to be the "baby-faced bandits" who staged six hold-ups in less than an hour last night.

RYAN PLANE COMPANY TO QUIT COAST

Mahoney Announces Plant Will Go to St. Louis and Corporation Reorganized

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Dec. 31. (AP)—The B. F. Mahoney Aircraft Company, makers of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis and the Ryan plane, will be moved here from San Diego, Cal., it was announced tonight by President B. F. Mahoney. The action came after several weeks of negotiations. The company expects to begin operations in ninety days.

Present plans call for the organization of a Missouri corporation with a capital of $500,000, which will acquire the present assets of the concern. Mahoney will remain president of the new concern with Phil D. Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns; Harry H. Knight and Harold M. Bixby of the Chamber of Commerce, the other members of the board of directors.

Construction work is expected to start on the new plant, costing $50,000, which will be located at Lambert-St. Louis Field. The output at the start will be nine planes a month, but this is expected to be increased to eighteen machines a month.

The new company will manufacture the brougham type of Ryan plane, a cabin monoplane with a wing spread of forty-two feet. It will be equipped with a Wright whirlwind motor and will have a cruising radius of 750 miles with a maximum speed of 125 miles an hour. The airplane will have a capacity of four passengers and a pilot.

SNOWBOUND BOYS AIDED BY TRACTOR

Machine Bucks Drifts and Starts Down Mountain With Band of Scouts

SONORA, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—The twenty-five Boy Scouts from Modesto who were caught by a heavy snowstorm while enjoying winter sports in their camp near Pine Crest are expected to arrive here early tomorrow. A tractor that was sent out from Long Barn reached the boys at Springfield grade and has started the return trip with them, Vernon Baird, Scout executive with the party, reported by telephone. The boys had reached the Pickering lumber camp.

A crew from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company plant near here assisted the tractor in breaking a pathway through snow six to ten feet deep.

MAURICE SILVERSTEIN DIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—Maurice Silverstein, 48 years of age, well known in the business end of the theatrical profession, at one time personal representative for George M. Cohan, is dead here.

SHIPS CRASH IN NEW YORK HARBOR FOG

Dollar Liner Seriously Damaged by Impact With British Steamer

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—The Coast Guard received word late today that the Dollar liner President Hayes had collided with the British steamer Tarantia in Ambrose Channel in the fog and is returning to port.

The President Hayes, which was outbound for Boston, is said to have suffered serious damage. The Tarantia was anchored at the mouth of the harbor, waiting for the fog to lift so that it might enter safely.

This is the second collision of the day, the British freighter Domira having collided with the Danish motorship Ireland. The Domira also was trying to get out of the fogbound harbor.

RAINSTORM GUMSHOES ON BAY CITY

Hits Coast Suddenly and Fools Weather Bureau; Assures Wet Holiday

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—The Bay District is to have a wet New Years, meteorologically speaking. A sudden storm which struck the California-Oregon coast between Cape Flattery and Point Reyes today decided that, totally disregarding a previous forecast by the Weather Bureau that it would be dry and cold. The storm, however, developed in an area where there were no ships to report it and it stole up unexpectedly.

Southeast storm warnings are displayed from Point Reyes north.

Cold weather continued in the mountains.

Last night's rain reports from northern stations:

Eureka, .04; Point Reyes, trace; Red Bluff, .01; San Jose, trace; San Francisco, trace; Chico, .01; Colusa, trace; Mt. Hamilton, .01; Orland, .07; Paso Robles, .01; Santa Rosa, .06.

	Last 24 hrs.	Seasonal to date	Seasonal last year
Eureka	.28	10.80	24.44
Red Bluff	.57	11.17	13.09
Sacramento	.02	4.71	7.20
Santa Rosa	.06	12.53	16.99
San Francisco	.02	8.76	10.19
San Jose	T.	.411	4.92

CLOUDY WEATHER TODAY; RAIN EXPECTED TOMORROW

Cloudy skies today was the forecast last night by the Weather Bureau. During the day the weather is expected to become still further unsettled, with the possibility of showers tomorrow. A moderate temperature will prevail.

The present season's rainfall of 5.74 inches exceeds the normal rate for this time of the year by .53 inches, according to the Weather Bureau's report. Last year 4.87 inches had fallen to date.

The highest temperature registered yesterday was 62 deg., compared with 75 deg. on this date last year.

NINE BELIEVED DEAD IN FACTORY BLAST

BRUSSELS (Belgium) Dec. 31. (AP)—An explosives factory at Lanaken, near Tongres, today was destroyed by an explosion followed by a fierce fire. Nine men were at work and it is feared that all were killed. Five bodies have been recovered.

OLD DOC ZERO DEPOSITS BABY YEAR IN ICY CRADLE

Midwest Has Worst Blizzard of Winter and Heaviest Snows; Even Texas Gets Cold

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—Swept by the worst blizzard of the winter thus far and shivering in the grip of a cold wave that is expected to push the mercury down to 5 or 10 deg. below zero tomorrow morning, Chicago and the Middle West tonight welcomed the New Year from a stormbound background of snow, wind and ice. The cold, borne on a gale from the Canadian Northwest, extends as far south as Northern Texas and as far east as the Ohio Valley.

The low temperatures were preceded in most sections by the heaviest snowfall of the season. High winds piled the snow into drifts that blocked highways and railroad rights of way in many districts. The loss of several lives is attributed to exposure and accidents resulting from the storm.

ACCIDENTS CAUSED

Snowdrifts in parts of Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa are reported to have reached such proportions that farmers are unable to reach their live stock to provide food and shelter. Heavy losses are expected. The coldest temperatures are in Canada and the Dakotas, where mercury readings range from 15 to 46 below zero.

At St. Louis main streets are more than ankle deep with wind-packed snow covering an earlier coating of ice, which resulted in many traffic accidents. Four attorneys, three of them from Chicago, were injured when the automobile in which they were returning from a fraternity dinner skidded and plunged into a ditch. The injured are Assistant States Attorney James Clancy, Thomas Fitzgerald and William Reed, all of Chicago, and Robert McNanigal of San Francisco. Mr. Fitzgerald was taken to a hospital.

Huge drifts of snow paralyzed street car and automobile traffic at Galesburg. Railroads report trains running late at that point, according to press dispatches.

In Chicago, the snowfall, heaviest of the year, reached a depth of 6.2 inches by noon. Eight deaths are attributed directly or indirectly to the blizzard and cold.

FATAL WRECKS

One person was killed and fifty more were injured, one probably fatally, in two wrecks during the day. A wreck on the Chicago and Alton lines cost the life of one woman and injured many. R. C. Schipper, 29 years of age, was hurt seriously in the crash of two elevated trains.

Exposure is given as the cause of the deaths of Ambrose Smith, 39, found frozen in a hallway; John Storrie, who dropped dead while sweeping snow from the sidewalk, and an unidentified man who died in a restaurant on West Madison street. Emil Karsten of Niles Center, was killed by a train when, blinded by the snow, he drove his car onto the Chicago and Northwestern tracks near his home.

Henry Smith, 52, a laborer, failed to see an Illinois Central train approaching at One Hundred and Fif-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

LONDON HAS HOPES COLD SNAP AT END

Snow Falls Over England But Thaw Now Predicted; Fog Halts Food Planes

LONDON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Snow fell in various parts of England as well as London today, but the official forecast promised a slow and steady relief from the long spell of bitter winter which has produced widespread suffering throughout the Christmas season.

It is expected the predicted thaw will reveal conditions in a number of villages which have been cut off from all supplies for nearly a week by huge snowdrifts blocking the railways and highways.

Efforts to supply food to isolated towns by means of airplanes, which would drop food in designated areas, was greatly reduced today by fog, which enveloped the London bases and the needy areas. Only one plane of the half dozen or so prepared to carry food to the snowbound regions hopped off this afternoon. This machine was bound for a number of isolated villages in Surrey.

Low temperatures tonight prevailed in the greater part of England and ice skaters frolicked for hours expecting the sport would end with the predicted thaw.

With highway travel still under difficulties, the automobile association has published an appeal for all motorists except those on necessary errands to keep off the roads tomorrow.

Two Sentenced to State Prison

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Mrs. Anita Otis and Alvin Korth were sentenced to from one to ten years in prison by Superior Judge Roche today for the kidnaping of Alexander Bradley and theft of his automobile. Mrs. Otis was sent to San Quentin and Korth to Folsom.

The woman fainted when the court pronounced sentence.

"TIMES" ADVERTISING ENDS YEAR SEVENTH IN WORLD

Surpasses All Western Papers; Only Six Publications on Earth Print More Volume

With 24,808,280 agate lines of advertising as the colossal total for the year which ended at 12 o'clock last night, the Los Angeles Times again takes first place as the largest advertising medium in Western America. Only six newspapers in the United States—which means the world—exceeded the score rolled up by The Times. With the exception of these six papers, all the large dailies in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston and other population centers, fell far behind The Times' figures.

Below is printed a list showing the newspaper which carried the most advertising during 1927 in each city named. The publication of this "Advertising Honor Roll" on the morning of January 1 each year, is an exclusive feature in the Los Angeles Times, secured by a telegraphic survey of the entire country between the close of business December 31 and the hour of going to press the same night.

Advertising Honor Roll for 1927

Showing the newspaper which printed the most paid advertising in each city named for the year 1927, with its volume stated in agate lines.

Chicago Tribune	31,834,173
Detroit News	29,950,186
New York Times	29,712,456
Washington Star	28,263,987
Pittsburgh Press	25,112,430
Baltimore Sun	24,965,536
Los Angeles Times	24,808,280
St. Louis Post Dispatch	23,381,960
Columbus Dispatch	21,148,813
Philadelphia Inquirer	20,191,800
Louisville Times-Courier Journal	18,411,604
Indianapolis News	18,227,127
Birmingham News	17,547,250
Dayton News	16,686,376
Seattle Times	16,532,138
Grand Rapids Press	15,373,078
Toledo Blade	15,289,276
Cincinnati Times Star	15,258,617
Buffalo Evening News	15,137,254
Dallas Times Herald	14,967,342
Minneapolis Journal	14,241,253
Des Moines Register Tribune	13,419,338
Portland Oregonian	13,414,688
St. Paul Dispatch	12,718,566
Omaha World Herald	12,012,322
Long Beach Press-Telegram	11,350,000

ANNOUNCES STAMPS FOR THRIFT AID

Mexico's Postal Department to Circulate Issue During January

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 31. (Exclusive) Thrift stamps, as an aid for savings among the poorer classes, will make their appearance in Mexico in January, it has been announced through the postoffice department.

The saving movement, known as the Postal Savings' Box, is to appeal to the working class, whose salaries are low and who have difficulty laying aside their money for bank accounts, which require high capital at the start. Under the provisions, stamps, which have already been printed for the express purpose, may be purchased for as little as five cents or as much as the investor feels like placing, according to Cosme Hinojosa, Postmaster-General.

An interest rate, at least equitable to current interest of savings banks, will be paid each investor, it is said, so with a small amount of invested capital the worker will be earning a just return. The stamps may also be redeemed at any desired time, say postal authorities.

The thrift movement is regarded as very significant, specially in view of the present economic situation prevailing and the government is extremely anxious to inculcate a savings spirit in the lower classes, who are not accustomed to retain money.

Spies Blamed in Document Theft

PARIS, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—Spies are blamed for the theft on the express from Paris to Sarrebruck of valuable military documents from Col. Jouard, military attache at Budapest.

The thief, or thieves, operated while the colonel was in the dining car, ransacking his baggage which was hidden beneath a seat. The matter has been placed in the hands of the surete as well as the military authorities.

REMEMBER THIS

Never stand on your dignity; there's nothing in the world as slippery.

EDUCATION IN FARMING ANNOUNCED

Mexico Fixes Budget Amount for Rural Schools to Teach Agriculture

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 31. (Exclusive) Ten million pesos or approximately $5,000,000 has been ordered put aside in the budget of the Secretariat of Agriculture and Improvement for 1928 to continue the program of rural school building for instruction in agricultural methods, it has been announced locally.

The rural school program for farm instruction has been one of the three major objects of the Calles administration, and is chiefly for betterment of the peon classes of poor Indians. These schools, of the latest designs with modern curriculums, are already in operation in the States of Durango, Hidalgo, Michoacan and Guanajuato, while the 1928 program, it has been learned, will be chiefly concentrated in the States of Puebla, Mexico and Tamaulipas.

President Calles has ordered construction work on present school projects rushed to completion as rapidly as possible because he is desirous of having as much of the work finished by the expiration of his term in 1928 as practical.

Explorers Urged to Study Beitin

PARIS, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—That few biblical sites would repay thorough investigation as that at Beitin, near Jerusalem, the reputed site of Bethel, which was revealed by the American School of Archeology explorers, is the statement of the Dominican Pere Vincent, of the Ecole Biblique, the great authority on the archeology of Palestine.

"The lowest stratum illustrates the late Bronze Age and is pre-Israelite, corresponding with the period when the place was called Luz," he declares. "Above that is a deeper layer of Israelite pottery, over which comes a small layer of Hellenistic remains and then one with much Maccabean ware, among which a Maccabean coin was discovered.

"The uppermost layer is Roman. Thus debris of the history of Bethel corresponds exactly with its recorded history."

PROTECTS QUAIL

KALISPELL (Mont.) Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—Hubert Backers, a rancher from the Big Fork country near Flathead Lake, has been protecting a flock of quail on his ranch for several years, and recently counted over 150 members of the Bob Whites as they fed in his barnyard.

AMERICANS SEEN FIRST HISTORIANS

Duke University Professor Declares Nation's Savants Have Jump on British

DURHAM (N. C.) Dec. 21. (AP)—American historians are in a fair way, if let alone, to correct any pro-British fault Mayor Thompson of Chicago and others may find with current historical texts, believes Dr. J. Fred Rippy, who has just spent six months in England in behalf of the Guggenheim Foundation.

"Our historians have the jump on English contemporaries," the professor, a member of Duke University's faculty, says. "With all their rich treasures of historical materials and their continued national existence of over 1000 years, the English historians seem to be contributing less than Americans to the sum total of modern research and discovery."

While in London Dr. Rippy was permitted to read secret documents in the public records office, diplomatic and naval papers being at his disposal, and in a series of lectures at Johns Hopkins in February will disclose new discoveries concerning British-American rivalries in Spanish America.

Hold-up Taught by Mail Caught

GLASGOW, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—A correspondence school hold-up man followed the lessons to a dot with one exception, he got caught. Now the police are seeking the professor who was giving instructions to youthful students by mail.

Alexander C. Hutchinson, aged 18, placed a mask over his face and entered an office in Dalmuir where his appearance so frightened several clerks that he was able to rifle a cash drawer and get away with his tuition money.

He was arrested a week later and told his story of the correspondence school instruction. Because of his youth he was placed on probation.

BACKS MARKET

MIDDLETOWN SPRINGS (Vt.) Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—A fund of $25,000 has been given to this town by H. C. Copeland, retired, of New York, a native of Middletown, to establish a co-operative milk market. The gift means that the town eventually will receive many thousands of dollars.

WINTER HUNTING GOOD

CUT BANK (Mont.) Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—Winter sports in Northern Montana along the prairies of the Canadian border include coyote hunting. A good return is realized from the sale of the pelts and from bounties offered by the State.

MIDWEST HAS COLD NEW YEAR

Zero Mark Reached in Its Worst Blizzard

Heaviest Snowfall of Year Also Recorded

New Orleans and Texas Feel Effect of Storm

(Continued from First Page)

teenth street as he was sweeping snow in the right of way. He was struck and instantly killed.

The body of a poorly dressed and unidentified woman about 35 years of age, was found slumped on a door step. Exhaustion from the cold is believed to have caused her death.

STREET CARS QUIT

At Quincy, with the thermometer standing at 3 below zero, eleven inches of snow fell and street-car service was abandoned. Mrs. Margaret M. Persons, head of the Quincy Conservatory of Music, was blinded by the snow and was struck and killed by a truck. Trains were late and motor busses ceased to operate.

Even the Gulf Coast felt the effects of the cold wave. At New Orleans a temperature of 16 to 20 above zero is expected tomorrow morning.

Kansas City reported six inches of snow and all trains from the West were late. Temperatures below freezing are awaited in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Air-mail service between Chicago and Dallas has been abandoned. Oklahoma City had its coldest December 31, with the mercury standing at 2 above.

At Valentine, Neb., the low reading was 16 below, while Edmonton, in Northern Alberta, registered 46 below.

The lowest in Yellowstone Park was 28 below.

New York enjoyed a balmy temperature of near 50 today, but the weather forecaster promised the coldest weather of the winter for tomorrow.

MOUNTAIN REGION ALSO HAS COLD WAVE

DENVER, Dec. 31. (AP)—King winter who loosed a barrage of low temperatures throughout the Rocky Mountain region last night, has promised to unlimber a few chilling blasts. All indications tonight were that the first day of 1928 will establish low temperature records for the remaining 365 days of the year to shoot at.

The severe temperatures of the last two days continued today with but slight moderation reported from Montana, Wyoming and Colorado and forecasters' predictions were for a continuance with prospects of even lower ranges. Throughout the northern section of the Rocky Mountain district today subzero temperatures persisted, while in Denver a midafternoon moderation brought the mercury a few degrees above the zero point.

The cold wave was followed throughout the region by a light fall of snow. Fair weather has been promised all of the mountainous States tomorrow, but no promises for a lifting of the zero wave have been made.

Sixteen Mile, a settlement between Helena and Bozeman, Mont., today held the low-temperature record for that State, a minimum of 54 deg. below being registered. Billings with 32 below, Livingston with 31, Great Falls with 35 and Butte with 38 were the other coldest spots in that State.

In Wyoming the Yellowstone Park region reported a minimum of 28 deg. below, while Lander in the Central part of the State registered 20 deg. below, sharing this temperature with Casper. In Cheyenne a minimum of 19 deg. below was reported. In Wyoming the Weather Bureau predicted the mercury tonight will drop to a minimum of 30 deg. below zero in the North Platte Valley, 24 deg. below at Cheyenne and with even colder temperatures in the mountain districts.

In Colorado the Weather Bureau likewise predicted even lower temperatures than those existing today, when Denver with a minimum of 11 deg. below was reported to be the coldest place in the State.

X-Ray Examination Without Charge or Obligation

Come and see Your Condition With Your Own Eyes

FREE!

By Presenting the Coupon Below at Any of the Offices of Martyn Free X-Ray Chiropractors within the next seven days you will receive an X-Ray examination and a report on your condition absolutely free of charge or obligation. There is no catch to the above offer in any way. This service is positively FREE.

NOW IS THE TIME TO LEARN THE FACTS! YOUR HEALTH HAS BEEN A MATTER OF growing concern to you lately. You have tried this and that with little or no results. Why not stop the uncertainty and find the exact cause of your trouble before wasting more time and money?

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO BE EXAMINED IN ONE OF THE LARGEST, FINEST AND best equipped chiropractic offices in the world by doctors who are conducting the largest private practice in the West. Merely present the coupon below at any of the offices of Martyn Free X-Ray Chiropractors within the next seven days and receive this X-Ray examination and a report on your condition. If your case is incurable we will tell you so, and remember, THIS SERVICE IS POSITIVELY FREE.

Just Clip the Coupon Below

—X-RAY COUPON—

MARTYN FREE X-Ray CHIROPRACTORS

PALMER GRADUATES

Suite 500-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-508 Pantages Theater Building Corner Seventh and Hill Streets. TUcker 9930

Hours: 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.; 2 to 5 P.M.; 7 to 8:30 P.M.

Other Offices: Santa Ana, 412-416 Otis Building; San Bernardino, 312-316 Platt Building; Long Beach, 303-05 Heartwell Building; San Jose, 105-107 Bank of Italy Building; San Diego, 255-260 Spreckels Theater Building; Fresno, 317-319 Griffith McKenzie Building.

If presented within 7 days from date, this coupon entitles the bearer to an X-Ray report showing the exact cause of his sickness absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.

NOW IN PASADENA

To better serve our rapidly increasing Pasadena clientele we have opened complete quarters at 213-215 Slavin Bldg., Cor. Colorado and Fair Oaks Sts. —where you may receive the same efficient FREE X-RAY service without the inconvenience of coming to our downtown office.

HARD HATS HARDER THAN EVER

Old Iron Lid Returns to Favor Along With Galluses and Trend Also Noticed Toward Peg-Top Trousers and Pointed Shoes

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Whether you like it or not, "iron hats," the old round derbies, and galluses are back. The hats are harder than ever and can be utilized for carrying water or beer or, in emergencies, might be used to prepare a rabbit or chicken stew.

As for galluses, the nation appears to have wearied of hitching up its pants every few moments. The new breed of suspenders are not mere gadgets of leather and silk web, but are sturdy braces, two inches wide, with metal chains that are provided with hooks that slip over the buttons.

Haberdashery dealers here say there is great demand for galluses, but that belts are still worn, more for style than for utility. They said, also that there is a trend back toward the old peg-top trousers, that measured well nigh a yard across the seat and tapered violently toward the ankle. The return to styles of twenty years ago gives the wearer much more pocket room and also enables him to sit down in comfort.

Oxford bags, discarded in the East, still have a following here, but chiefly among the class of youths who have no means to buy new pants. Along with the passing Oxford bags will go th ewide-toed shoes that resemble wooden coffins and are largely affected by the cauliflower-eared gentry and brash college youths.

CHEESE RIVALS BRADSTREET'S

In Italy They Don't Need Any Financial Investigators for All They Have to Do Is Watch How a Person Eats Parmasan, and Classify Him

ROME, Dec. 31. (AP)—The way an Italian eats Parmesan cheese tells the place of his origin, according to a generally accepted theory. Not only that, but it indicates also his broadmindedness or stinginess in money matters, it is asserted.

If a person pares the covering from his cheese without regard to losing a little of the cheese itself, as a wasteful cook might peel potatoes in New England, that person comes from Rome, one who cares little for money.

However, if the person scrapes the cheese carefully, so as not to waste any of the inside portion, he is a Florentine, careful and not prodigal.

But if the person takes up his cheese in his fingers and merely blows whatever will blow from the outside of the cheese then he comes from Genoa, never wasting a centisimi, according to the proverb.

POLYGAMY HELD PROSPECT

[Copyright, 1927, by the Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—That something is seriously wrong with Christian marriage as known in the western world today was the declaration of Capt. Pitt-Rivers, the famous anthropologist, in a lecture before the Eugenics Society today.

Capt. Pitt-Rivers declared that there are few thoughtful persons today who do not think that there is something disturbing and unhealthful in the present state of marriage. The constant clamor for reform of the divorce laws, suppression of vice, campaigns against diseases, cries for women's rights and campaigns for the equality of the sexes constitute tacit admissions that all is not well with marriage in Christendom. Things are managed much better, he said, in some of the primitive races and marriages are happier and more lasting.

The western world is to blame because in the past it invested the whole subject of sex with a cloak of horror, mystery and contempt, he declared.

With the growing surplus of women, Capt. Pitt-Rivers suggested that society eventually will be compelled to recognize unions outside marriage and some form of concubinage.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTION LIST PREPARED FOR MOTORISTS

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31. (AP)—With Californians all preparing long lists of resolutions to guide them through the new year the State Motor Vehicle Department suggests an even dozen which motor-vehicle operators, the officials say, can well afford to add to their list.

The department's resolutions are:

To get my license plates at once instead of waiting until after January 31, when the renewal period ends and the fee doubles.

To go to a headlight station and have my lights adjusted.

To drive carefully past all schools and places where children are playing.

To examine my brakes and have them adjusted if needed.

To report all drunken drivers I observe on the highways.

To use caution when driving on wet and slippery streets.

To be courteous to traffic officers and smile if caught violating the law.

To drive at reasonable and safe rates of speed.

To avoid throwing matches, cigarettes and cigars from my car.

To give other motorists their full share of the road.

To avoid cutting in and other dangerous practices.

To show due courtesy and regard for the rights of fellow motorists at all times.

Four Japanese Students Die in Snow Avalanche

TOKIO, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—At an hour this afternoon when the Tokio streets were thronged with New Year's shoppers making their final purchases, the holiday spirit was dampened by news that a party of students of Waseda University had been caught by an avalanche while they were skiing in the Northern Japanese Alps. First accounts stated that twenty-four perished, but the dead were found actually to number four.

Eleven of the students' party were skiing near the town of Matsumoto when the snowslide overwhelmed them. Seven scrambled out and were able to summon help and commenced digging out the victims.

Court Reverses Commission Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. (AP)—The State Supreme Court today reversed the decision of a Los Angeles Superior Court and awarded F. Bradley Coulter, licensed real estate broker, 5 per cent commission on the sale of a lemon ranch near Santa Monica for $60,000.

Mrs. Julia C. Howard, owner of the ranch, sold to another purchaser after Coulter's client had placed $500 in escrow as evidence of good faith. The court decided that Mrs. Howard went beyond her legal rights in canceling the deal after it had reached that stage.

Indiana G.O.P. Leader Indicted

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 31. (AP)—Clyde A. Walb, chairman of the Indiana Republican State Committee, and Valentine D. Weaver, former president of the closed First National Banb of La Grange, Ind., were indicted today by the Federal grand jury.

Both men are charged with violating the national banking laws.

Walb formerly was vice-president of the bank. It was closed by the directors October 24, last, following an examination of the books by J. F. Utt, Federal banking examiner.

Five Killed in Crash of Plane

MARSEILLES, Dec. 31. (AP)—Five occupants of a hydroairplane, which was undergoing a test flight, were killed today when the machine crashed from a height of 1200 feet over Etang De Berre.

The cause of the accident is not known.

CITY CLERK KIRKLAND PASSES AT PHOENIX

PHOENIX, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—George Kirkland, City Clerk and City Magistrate of Phoenix, died this morning of asthma after only a few hours' prostration. He was a native of England and 60 years of age. For about thirty-five years he had been a resident of this city and had filled many public positions, including long service as clerk of the Supeior Court, deputy to the Internal Revenue Collector and City Clerk in a prior administration. He had been prominent in Masonry. He leaves his mother, 90 years of age, and two sisters.

TELEGRAPH BETTING PLAN HELD ILLEGAL

MIAMI (Fla.) Dec. 31. (AP)—A proposal of the Biscayne Bay Kennel Club to operate a "telegraphic wagering system" in connection with its proposed greyhound race meet here under which it would transmit money of patrons to Havana for parimutuel betting there, was held illegal today by United States District Judge Clayton.

DAVIS WARNS OF "EASY WAY"

Secretary of Labor Cautions Youth of Today

Contrasts Hickman's Crimes and Lindbergh's Fame

Praises College Fraternities as Real Brotherhoods

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 31. (AP)—A defense of the young people of today—a caution to the college student on the threshold of graduation to take things slow, and by hard work, make his success in the world—and a condemnation of "brotherhood," as it is conceived in Bolshevik Russia, were contained in an address delivered by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis here today.

The Secretary, addressing the closing session of the Delta Sigma Phi international college fraternity convention, told the young delegates that, most important of all, they must not seek an easy and quick path to success, but must take the slow and sure way of hard work. As an example, he pointed to California's recent murder sensation, saying that the youth involved—an honor pupil in school—sought the "easy" way and now, "when his mind should be filled with the brightest hopes and aspirations, there dangles before him the hangman's noose."

POINTS TO LINDBERGH

As an example of the success coming to the hard worker he pointed to Col. Lindbergh, America's ambassador of the air. He told of the hard struggle of the young aviator to gain education; of his constant application to his study of aeronautics; of the slow and arduous work in the air-mail service; and his untiring preparation for a trans-Atlantic flight. "Many a young fellow would have cried out against the hard grind," he said. "But not Lindbergh. The truth is, his rise has been swift because he took it slowly and was prepared."

The Secretary had much praise for college fraternities and the brand of brotherhood they teach—a brotherhood unlike that of Bolshevik Russia. The fraternity brotherhood he termed a brotherhood of love, equality, charitable and generous. The Russian brotherhood he termed "nothing but an attempt of a band to stab the brain." . . . A million men, under control of half a dozen leaders, dictating to the remaining 140,000,000 what they shall do—how many hours they shall work—what they can read—what they are to think—and they call that brotherhood."

PRAISES FRATERNITIES

He labeled fraternal organizations as the true idea of brotherhood—to be mutually helpful to one another and to exemplify the concept of one for all and all for one.

College fraternities are criticised today, he added, mostly because "when men get to be so old that they no longer are able to set a bad example to youth, they are apt to get hot for a spurious variety of righteousness. . . . The young people of today are as good as their fathers were at the same age, and I think they will compare favorably with their fathers even if their respective ages are not taken into consideration."

Debris May be Clew to Plane

CHARLOTTETOWN (P.E.I.) Dec. 31. (AP)—A piece of debris similar to an airplane strut bearing the, number A-1393 was picked up near Savage Harbor Monday by four fishermen who reported their find on arrival here today.

Fishermen here were inclined to the belief that the strut might be part of either Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson's plane, the Dawn, or the ill-fated White Bird of Capts. Nungesser and Coli.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—The supposed airplane strut found by fishermen off the coast of Prince Edward Island today undoubtedly is not from Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson's plane, the Dawn, Igor Sikorsky, builder of the plane, said tonight. The Dawn bore the number NS1282, Mr. Sikorsky said.

Morocco Flood Now Disaster

RABAT (Morocco) Dec. 31. (AP)—The floods in Northern Morocco today had assumed the proportions of a disaster exceeding anything in recent memory. After a brief lull the deluge of rain commenced again.

For hundreds of miles the most fertile land is under water. Many places, including Quezzan, have been isolated and communication is being maintained with difficulty by boat and airplane.

Steamer Stuck in Mud Leaking

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—The steamer Domira reported to Atlantic Highlands by radio this afternoon that she was stuck on a mud flat in Gravesend Bay and leaking more rapidly than the capacity of her pumps.

The steamer, a British freighter of 2412 tons, collided with the steamship Ireland, a Danish motorship, arriving from Boston.

NAVY AND ARMY NAME MUNITION BOARD MEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Brig.-Gen. Samuel Hof, ordnance department, and Maj. Lucian B. Moody, general staff, have been named by the War Department as Army members of the joint Army-Navy board which will survey points of storage for reserve ammunition with a view to eliminating any danger to surrounding populations.

THOMAS HARDY SHOWS SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

DORCHESTER (Eng.) Dec. 31. (AP) Thomas Hardy, the novelist, has been confined to his bed since the 12th inst. in his residence here. The illness of the noted writer, who is in his eighty-eighth year, began with a chill. Slight improvement was reported today, but there is much anxiety over his condition.

SMUGGLERS USE TEDDY BEAR

Boy's Playmate Proves to be Filled Up With Stolen Money

GLEIWITZ (Germany) Dec. 31. (AP)—A little boy played with a teddy bear on a train crossing the frontier from Poland. Once in Germany the boy's parents tried to change much Polish currency. And so officials deduced the money was in the bear at the frontier. The parents were arrested with a number of others as conspirators in the robbery of a mail train in Poland.

PROSPERITY IN FASTER STRIDE

(Continued from First Page)

accommodated themselves to this situation of decreasing prices without reduction in the average level of wages and therefore in the national buying power. But the great extent to which industry has accommodated itself to lower prices by decreased costs makes for a sounder condition for the ensuing year. Despite decreasing prices, production and consumption of manufactured commodities have been maintained upon a high level, as shown by car-loadings of class of goods, which have been about equal to those of last year.

As to particular industries, agriculture, textiles, bituminous coal and some metals—still lag behind the others. The contracts let for future execution in the construction industries are at as high a level as at this time a year ago.

Taken in a broad sense we enter the New Year with the forces of stability dominant in the business world.

C. & A. TRAINS CRASH IN SNOW

(Continued from First Page)

rear of the mail train and telescoped the two rear sleepers.

RELIEF SLOW

It was some time before relief could be rushed to the yards and more than two hours elapsed before passengers began arriving at the emergency hospital at the union station, later being removed to hospitals.

The railroad accident was the second collision here today. Shortly before it happened two Metropolitan elevated trains crashed on a West Side track just after passing over the Chicago River bridge, pinning one man in the wreckage. After working for more than an hour firemen freed him, but at a hospital it is said his condition is serious and he may die.

TRAINMEN KILLED IN DAKOTA WRECK

LEAD (S. D.) Dec. 31. (AP)—Two trainmen were killed while two others leaped to safety when the engine and four cars of a Burlington freight train, running out of control down a hill near here, failed to make a curve and piled up in a deep snow bank last night.

From the wreckage, tangled and jammed into the deep snow, rescue workers today recovered the bodies of Lou Bascky, 43 years of age, engineer, and Frank Brown, 45, his fireman.

Briand Hopes for War Outlawing

LONDON, Dec. 31. (AP)—M. Briand, the French Foreign Minister, commenting on the new year prospects, informed the Paris correspondent of the Sunday Times that he hoped for the conclusion of a Franco-American pact for the outlawry of war.

When the American Ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, returned to Paris from America, M. Briand added, active conversations on this important subject would begin.

NEGLECT RESULTS IN LOSS OF HAIR

Scalp Specialist Says Proper Care Would Prevent Many Cases of Baldness

The mere use of comb and brush three or four times a day is not sufficient attention to pay to one of

nature's most wonderful gifts, says Prof. John H. Austin, Bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist, who has been associated with The Owl Drug Co. for 12 years.

Both men and women owe it to themselves to keep their hair healthy, beautiful and abundant, and the proper corrective treatment of scalp disorders will do this.

Nature's signs of distress—dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair, oily hair, dry or brittle hair—warn you of approaching baldness. Do not wait a day. See Prof. Austin, over forty years a Bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist. He will advise you what to do free of charge.

Prof. Austin says the use of mange cures, hot oils, dandruff cures, hair tonics, etc., without proper advice, is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. You may injure your scalp and hair.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp—both men and women invited. Prof. Austin's private office hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. The Owl Drug Co., Fifth and Broadway.—[Advertisement.

M'CLELLAND IN VENTURA VISIT

Sheriff Gets Belated Report on Kidnaping Suspect

Informants Unaware of His Identity at Time

Fugitive Believed Hiding in or Near That City

VENTURA, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—That Ernest Arthur McClelland, asserted kidnaper of 11-year-old Evelyn Smith, who delivered the Oakland girl to a social worker in Redlands Wednesday, spent Wednesday night and Thursday in Ventura, is the belief of the Sheriff's office today following a tardy report made by a Ventura business man. This man, according to the Sheriff's office, knew of McClelland's presence in Ventura, but did not make his report until twenty-four hours too late.

According to this story the people at whose house McClellan stayed declared they did not know who he was, except that he said he was a friend of one of the men living there, but who was not at home on Wednesday night. McClelland slept in this man's bed, according to the Sheriff's office.

It is believed that McClelland first planned to meet Jack Volner, arrested in Salinas with the car in which McClelland is said to have fled Oakland, to drive south with him. Then, when his asserted partner failed to return with the car he planned to steal another machine and drive on south to the border, telling a Venturan that he thought he could make San Diego in ten hours.

NO CARS STOLEN

However, there have been no stolen cars reported in Ventura to the city police or the Sheriff's office and as yet no cars have been reported stolen in the county since the time McClelland eluded capture here. This leads to the belief that the fugitive may possibly be in hiding here or in this vicinity at present, although the belief of the Sheriff's office is that he is somewhere south of Ventura.

On Wednesday morning, a man answering the description of McClelland was seen by the driver of the Arrowhead Springs delivery truck, named Sundquist, driving at a furious pace out Ventura avenue. Sundquist says he saw this green Chevrolet approaching him at a great rate of speed as he was coming out onto the highway from the Casitas road that crosses the Foster Park bridge. He had not read of the kidnaping, he says, and had no reason to suspect anything criminal but the speed of the other man angered him and he drove his truck across the road and halted the other car. The driver came to an abrupt stop and angrily demanded to know the reason for the halt.

GIRL IN GREEN CAR

"I stalled my engine," answered Sundquist. "I'll get out of your way in a minute."

The truck driver said the other man swore furiously at the delay. He also noticed that there was a girl in the green car, whose arms were bound behind her with a stout strap. This girl, Sundquist says, was crying and making a fuss and wriggling as if trying to free herself. He declares, however, that he thought she was being taken to the State school for girls and so did nothing about it.

Later he reflected that the State school was behind the driver and when he saw McClelland's picture and read of the kidnaping he said he could identify the man of his experience with the fugitive.

PHONE-CALL CLEW SPURS SEARCH HERE

Police and Sheriff's officers were searching Los Angeles, Pasadena and South Pasadena yesterday afternoon for Robert E. McClelland, ex-convict, and asserted kidnaper and attacker of Evelyn Wilhelmina Smith, 11-year-old Oakland schoolgirl.

Pasadena police received the following telephone call at 3:30 p.m. yesterday from a man who refused to give his name, but said he knew McClelland: "I just saw McClelland on Pasadena avenue, driving a Chevrolet coupe toward Los Angeles."

The report was telephoned to the Los Angeles Sheriff's office and police headquarters and within a few minutes a man hunt was instituted. Officers were assigned to watch all highways in the vicinity and hundreds of officers in near-by towns are reported to be on the lookout for the suspect.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR **Los Angeles Times** DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881
The Times Building, First and Broadway Phone METropolitan 0700
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SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1928. VOL. XLVII. NO. 2

LINDBERGH SEES TROPICS

Intrepid Flyer Guest of Nation in Honduran Stay; Next Hop Planned to San Salvador

BY COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

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BELIZE (British Honduras) Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—The program here this morning included a launch trip up the Belize River, on which I was accompanied by V. L. Bryant and C. V. Freeman, Mr. Bryant being the owner of the launch. On the trip I obtained some idea of the difficulties which would be encountered in case of a forced landing in a tropical country.

The river on both sides is bordered with mangrove swamps, through which progress on foot would be extremely slow and difficult. Even on higher land the vegetation is so dense that weeks would be required to cover a comparative distance off the beaten trails.

At intervals in the mangrove swamps we saw a large number of mahogany logs, which are floated down from the interior to be cut and exported. The smaller boats on the river were in most cases shaped from a solid log by the natives.

AT BOTANICAL GARDENS

After proceeding several miles up the river we stopped at the botanical gardens, where the government is carrying on experiments with the native trees and plants of British Honduras and where we were able to pick practically any fruit desired directly from the trees.

We returned to Belize by another route which took us out to the cays, which constitute one of the most attractive scenic features of the city.

My schedule for the afternoon called for attending a baseball game at St. John's College and tonight there is to be a banquet at the International Hotel, given by the reception committee.

DAY'S PROGRAM FULL

After meeting the reception committee yesterday I was escorted to the Government House, where I was to remain during my visit as guest of Sir John Bourdon, Governor of British Honduras. In the afternoon I attended receptions at the Newton Club, Polo Club and Golf Club. In the evening there was a meeting at the Palace Theater with addresses of welcome by the Governor and Col. James Cran.

My plans call for taking off from Belize at daybreak tomorrow for San Salvador. This flight should require about three and one-half hours, and will cover a distance requiring about three days to traverse by usual means.

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Put that check that Dad, Brother or Son gave you for Xmas, into Slip Covers. They will give lasting service and add pleasure and beauty to your home.

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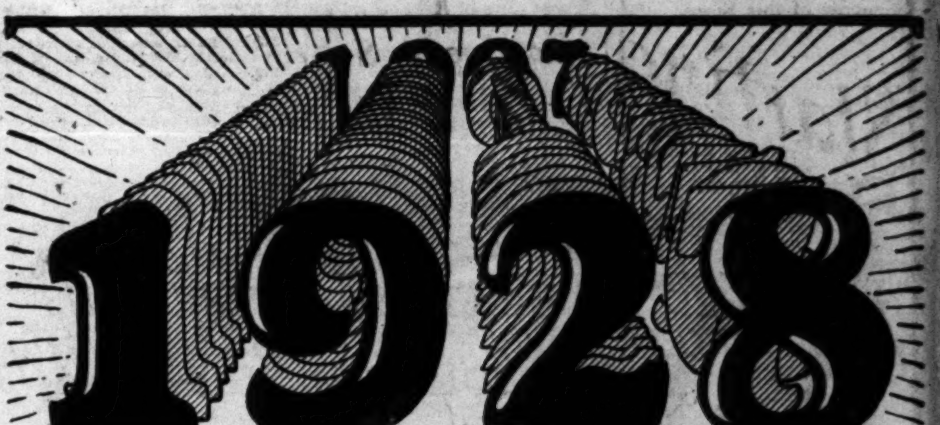

21 Years of Progress

DEARDEN'S extend to the people of Los Angeles their sincere best wishes for this New Year . . . and warm thanks for the ever-growing confidence that has enabled us to progress steadily since 1907.

Now in our New Home

WE'VE just entered our new home . . . where more than tripled floor space and modern facilities permit us to better serve the constantly increasing host of customer-friends to whom we are so grateful for faith and patronage.

Come to our Housewarming

TO COMMEMORATE these 21 years of progress . . . we will celebrate with a gala Housewarming, during which our greatly enlarged stock will feature hundreds of incomparable values . . . truly a rare opportunity for thrifty home folks!

Beginning at 9 A.M. Tuesday, January 3rd

DEARDEN'S Furniture Company 712 So. MAIN

MOVE TO ANNUL TAX CUT DENIED

Smoot Refutes Rumors That Delay is First Step

Pledge Given for Measure by End of Session

Democrats May Fight Plan to Hold Up Enactment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Confident of obtaining a delay in Senate consideration of the tax-reduction measure until after first tax returns of the new year are made on March 15, Chairman Smoot of the Senate Finance Committee gave assurance today that administration leaders will insist on passage of a bill before the end of the session.

The promise of Senator Smoot was given after circulation of reports about the Capitol that the delay movement is the first step in a scheme to sidetrack a tax cut altogether.

Such a program has been hinted at by some of the independent Republican group, who not only are willing to support the postponement, but declared they would just as soon pass over tax reduction at this session, applying the Treasury surplus to retirement of the $18,000,000,000 public debt.

FIGHT POSSIBLE

Support by the group made it almost certain that the Smoot-Mellon plan for a delay in the tax bill until after March 15 will prevail despite some threats of a stiff fight from the Democratic side.

The Democratic opposition, however, has not solidified and there are indications from some of the minority members that the postponement in consideration of the bill will not be opposed strenuously, on the ground that many of the party have contended that the proposed reduction in corporation rates should not apply on this year's income on which taxes will be paid during the coming year.

The Democratic position will not be definitely outlined until after the return about January 7 of Senator Simmons of North Carolina, ranking minority member of the Finance Committee. However, two Democratic members of the committee, Harrison of Mississippi and King of Utah, have declared against the delay.

COOLIDGE WILLING

While it is said at the White House that President Coolidge is willing to leave the question of a delay in the hands of the Senate, Republican leaders understand that Mr. Coolidge definitely favors a postponement if it is necessary to keep the reduction within the limit of $225,000,000 set by the administration.

With a delay, Republican leaders contend they will be able to know definitely what the prospects are for tax receipts next year on this year's income. Furthermore they hope to be able to use as a club for keeping down the total cut the appropriations which will have been approved by Congress by March 15.

Answer Made in Goodyear Suit

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31. (AP)—An answer was filed in Common Pleas Court today to the suit of Kent P. Johnson on behalf of minority stockholders to restrain the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company from further issuance of its $60,000,000 first mortgage bond issue and the asserted withholding of $16,000,000 in back dividends.

The answer avers Johnson did not represent 5000 stockholders as set up in his petition and declares that 96 per cent of the holders have agreed to the refinancing plan. Under the agreement, back dividends were to be paid stockholders in bonds exchanged for stock. Up to the present 758,921 shares of stock have been exchanged, the answer says.

BANK BANDITS GETS $80,000

Teller and Parents Kidnaped and Robbers Then Force Chicago Employee to Open Safe

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Posing as prohibition agents, six men kidnaped the teller of the Ravenswood National Bank and his parents here today, holding the father and mother captives in a private garage while they forced the son to open the bank's vault. They escaped with 0$80,000 in currency.

As George Anderson, the teller, drove into his garage shortly before midnight, six men stepped forward and said they were prohibition agents. They wanted to search his automobile and home, they said, and would not harm him if he remained quiet.

TAKEN TO GARAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Algot Anderson, the teller's parents, were made captive in the house which the bandits searched to see no one was missed. Drawing revolvers, the family was ordered out of the house.

The bandits took them to a private garage, rented the previous day, where they bound the Andersons and held them until about 6 o'clock.

Leaving two of their number to guard the Andersons, four of the men put George into their car and headed for the bank. They forced him to open the front doors with keys he carried. The vault doors were controlled by a time lock which was set for 8:15 a.m. The men quietly settled down to wait. At 8:16 they forced Anderson to twirl the combination on the massive vault doors.

LOAD UP MONEY

Within were stacked strong boxes containing currency intended for transfer today to a bank in the downtown loop district and these the men hurriedly loaded into their machine. Securities totaling more than $1,000,000 and silver amounting to approximately $6000 were not touched by the robbers.

The vault cleaned out, Anderson was gagged, bound and a pillow slip put over his head. He was locked in a washroom, where Charles Jackson, a private policeman in the employ of the bank, found him.

The men returned to the garage where the parents of Anderson were bound and under guard. They put the two guards into their machine and drove off, leaving Mr. and Mrs. Anderson to free themselves.

AGED JUDGE OF FEDERAL BENCH WED

W. W. Morrow, Dean of Bay City Appeal Courts, Takes Second Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—Judge William W. Morrow, 84 years of age, dean of the United States District Court of Appeals, today married Miss Julia E. Neill, 51, his nurse for the last eighteen months, in a quiet ceremony at the St. Francis Hotel.

Judge Morrow, senior member of the Federal Court of Appeals, retired officially in 1923 after thirty-six years' continuous service on the bench. He has continued to sit at his pleasure, however, and his learned counsel has been of importance in many outstanding decisions. Judge Morrow wrote more than 650 decisions during his long term of duty as a Federal jurist.

His first wife, Mrs. Margaret Hurlbut Morrow, died in August, 1926, after sixty-one years of married life. Their three children are W. H. Morrow of San Francisco, Mrs. Maude Fechtler, widow of Admiral Fechtler, and Mrs. H. L. Roosevelt, wife of a cousin of President Theodore Roosevelt. The two daughters make their homes in the East and abroad and were not present at their father's wedding.

The present Mrs. Morrow nursed the judge through two severe illnesses and has been with him almost continuously since April, 1926.

Edythe Baker to Marry Londoner

LONDON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Notice of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Edythe Baker, American revue actress, and Gerald D'Erlanger, son of Baron Emile D'Erlanger, international banker, was given at St. Georges, Hanover Square, register office, today.

Miss Baker and D'Erlanger met at London bridge parties and bridge playing had a lot to do with their courtship.

CORINNE GRIFFITH IN REALTY ENTERPRISE

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Corinne Griffith, film star, who in private life is Mrs. Walter Morosco, today joined the ranks of California business women. Articles of incorporation of Corinne Griffith, Inc., a $1,000,000 Beverly Hills realty corporation, were filed today with the Secretary of State. The actress and her husband and William Laird of Los Angeles, are the directors.

WOOD SEES PROSPERITY FOR STATE

Bank Official Predicts Continuation of Good Times for 1928

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. (AP)—California has made substantial progress during 1927 and will enter the new year with the foundation for continued prosperity well laid, in the opinion of Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Banks.

"While this State has some pressing economic problems to solve, particularly in the agricultural districts, I feel that conditions in general are very hopeful and the prospects for 1928 are bright," said Wood. "The great diversification of enterprises in California makes our State unique among her sister States. Because of her enviable economic situation, California has not suffered recessions in business and industry comparable to those suffered elsewhere. This State's prosperity is not tied to any one industry or enterprise. Agriculture, manufacturing, lumbering, commerce, mining—all of these fundamental economic factors are found in California.

"A recession of prosperity in any one line does not affect the State's prosperity in any serious degree. While business may be slowed up for a time, the State's advance cannot be greatly retarded for any considerable period."

Licenses of 63 Drivers Suspended

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Suspension of the licenses of sixty-three California motorists, forty-five of whom were guilty of driving while intoxicated, was announced today by Frank G. Snook, Chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles. One of the drunken drivers was a woman. The suspensions are for six months or longer.

Those who had their licenses taken up for driving while intoxicated are:

John Baffico, John Carter, Albert R. Hansen, E. Little, M. B. Lopez, Y. Soto, Modesto; V. L. Berry, Tulare; Charles S. Bosley, Felix Fie'ds, Thomas C. Gardner, Ralph W. Griggs, Jack Harrel; James Jefferson, Harry Lemon, Arthur Pierot, Charles W. Stewart, James T. Thomason and Chester B. Wright, Los Angeles; F. S. Brown and A. J. Montiero, Sacramento; D. D. Burnside, Gilbert E. Jacobsen, John A. Lehtola, Robert Nixon and Ernest Volberding, Oakland; Fred E. Clement, San Bernardino; J. Do Robosm, Lodi; Jesse Fagardo, Livingston; James P. Gurney, Valley Springs; Clarence B. Hamilton, Berkeley; Earl Huff and Burd Surby, Visalia; W. D. James, Tranquility; W. H. Johnston, Westwood; Lars H. Larson, San Pedro; V. R. Lucky, Porterville; Paul Mitchell, Lindsay; Edgar Pate, Dinuba; Mary Porter, Albany; P. Quintana, Vallejo; Will Richeson, Piedmont; T. Shattock, Oregon; John Steenberg, Santa Ana; Gordon B. Talbert, Huntington Beach, and Ray Warner, Davis.

ASIATIC FLAGSHIP TO DEPORT FOR MANILA

SHANGHAI, Dec. 31. (AP)—The flagship Pittsburgh of the Asiatic fleet, bearing the commander-in-chief, Rear-Admiral Mark L. Bristol, and his staff, will go to Guam the 7th inst. on an inspection trip and then to Manila to stay there indefinitely. Destroyer Division No. 43, which has been patrolling the Yangtze River since October 15, is slated to be relieved the 10th inst. by Division No. 45. Division No. 43 will go to Manila for gunnery practice and overhauling.

CAIRO-BAGDAD PLANE REPORTED TO BE SAFE

CAIRO (Egypt) Dec. 31. (AP)—The Cairo-Bagdad airplane liner which came down in the desert about 200 miles west of Bagdad has been located and all aboard are reported to be safe today.

A supply of gasoline has been sent by relief plane to enable the stranded craft to proceed.

Some uneasiness had been felt for the liner's safety because of certain unfriendly tribes roaming the desert.

BEAUTIES TO MATCH CHARMS AT SEVILLE

MADRID, Dec. 31. (AP)—A Hispano-American beauty contest will be held at the same time as the Spanish-American Exposition in Seville. The government will sponsor the contest. Each of the South American republics will be asked to select a representative beauty. The girls will be brought to Seville by the Spanish government, where the "Queen of Beauty of the Countries of Spanish-America" will be selected.

STRONG EXPECTED TO MAKE VISIT TO POLAND

CRACOW (Poland) Dec. 31. (AP)—The Courier today published an interview with Charles Dewey, recently appointed American adviser to the Bank of Poland, in which Dewey is quoted as saying that Benjamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, will visit Poland next year. Dewey said he has invited Strong to make the trip and he will be happy to show the American financier now Poland is solving her financial problems and making steady progress economically.

MANY TO DINE A LA JACKSON

Largest Democratic Crowd in Long Time Expected

Smith and McAdoo Likely to Meet at Banquet

Throng of 1000 to Hear of Hopes for 1928

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Responses to the 1400 invitations sent out by the Democratic National Committee to the Jackson-day dinner here on January 12 have led Chairman Clem L. Shaver to believe that this will be the greatest party rally on such an occasion in years.

This will be the first gathering of the hosts of Democrats since the historic struggle at Madison Square Garden in 1924 and it likely will bring together the central figures in that battle, Alfred E. Smith and William G. McAdoo.

NOTABLE FIGURES

Both of these men, the one now a prominent contender for the Presidential nomination and the other self-eliminated from the race, have been invited to speak. Similar invitations also have gone out to Reed of Missouri, Walsh of Montana, Robinson of Arkansas, Ritchie of Maryland, Donahey of Ohio and others whose names have been talked about in connection with the Presidential nomination, as well as to several other party leaders.

Chairman Shaver said today that the responses to the invitations to the dinner indicate that the gathering will be representative of the Democracy over the entire country with large delegations coming from west, north, east and south. The estimate now is that there will be upward of 1000 gathered around the banquet board when the chair raps for order and presents as the toastmaster John W. Davis, the party standard bearer in the last campaign.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Claude Bowers, author and member of the New York World editorial staff will deliver the keynote address, taking as his subject the life and work of the man in whose honor the day is named.

This banquet is coincident to the meeting of the national committee to fix the time and place for the 1928 Democratic convention. The committee will hold its preliminary meeting in the forenoon of January 12 and is expected to conclude its labors within three days.

While nearly a dozen cities are expected to make offers for the convention, the chairman said that San Francisco, Detroit, Cleveland and Miami are the most active at this time.

NEW ROLE OFFERED CONVICTS

Buffalo Professor Would Free Them if They Survive Scientific Food Tests

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Dec. 31. (AP)—Experiments in diet on prisoners are advocated by Dr. Albert P. Sy, professor of chemistry in the University of Buffalo.

The experiments, which would be comparable to those on animals in health laboratories, would carry a promise of pardon if convicts submitting to them survived.

"By such experiments," Dr. Sy declared, "we could make great advances in ascertaining what is beneficial and what is harmful in the diet of the human being, with far greater certainty than we now can in our experiments with animals.

"It would be far better to give prisoners a chance to volunteer for such experiments, and thus do something for the benefit of humanity, with a promise of pardon on conclusion of the experiment, than to keep them locked up for years, utterly useless to themselves or to the world."

Jail Expensive to Bootlegger

TULSA (Okla.) Dec. 31. (Exclusive) Three weeks is a long time for a prosperous bootlegger, whose estimated income from his illegitimate business was more than $500 daily, to remain in a jail cell, awaiting bond, but such has been the luck of Tulsa's bootleg king, R. L. "Little Steve" Stephens. To make matters worse for "Little Steve," his wife, Bess, has been in the women's quarters of the County Jail for the same length of time, while their friends and counsel have unsuccessfully attempted to make bond for them.

Their bonds were first fixed at $25,000 on liquor conspiracy charges, but later reduced to $10,000. Property valued at $41,000 was offered as security for bond but the judge refused to pass on it until the District Attorney, out of town on business, returned.

Price on Oregon Murderer's Head

KLAMATH FALLS (Or.) Dec. 31. (AP)—John Ansell, a pioneer resident of Klamath Falls, was shot to death today by a robber who looted the Klamath gun store where Ansell was employed. The slayer escaped among pedestrians passing the store and the murder was not discovered until a patron walked into the store and discovered the body. A $1050 cash reward has been offered for the slayer's capture.

RADIO WILL ENTER ERA OF USEFULNESS

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. (AP)—Rapid advancement in radio during the past year, coupled with the expenditure of vast sums, will bring to America in 1928 "an era of usefulness, rather than mere entertainment," M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, predicted today.

RECORD TRAVEL FORESEEN

YOSEMITE, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—A record breaking travel to the valley this winter is the prediction of Jack Curran, winter sports program manager for the past several years. "Skating, skiing, snowshoeing, and tobogganing have never been better in Yosemite" he said.

See

The May Company Announcements Society Section this paper.

Thrilling News!

Tuesday! An intensive, determined Clearance sweeps through the 133 departments of this Store!

Starting Tuesday The MAY Company's January Clearance

—A January Sale launched on the large scale to be expected of The May Company.

Apparel Clearances for Men, Women, and Children!

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Whittall Rugs, Quality Bedding, Superb Linens!

Watch Orange Sign for Special Price reductions — all floors.

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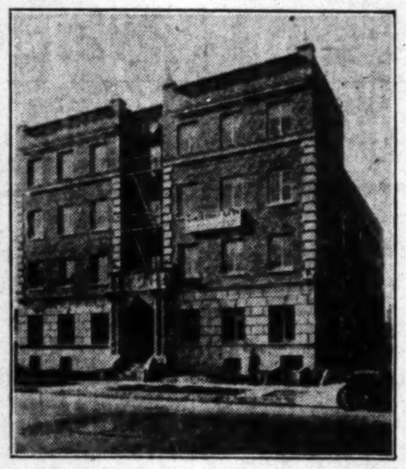

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Every apartment STEAM HEATED, and equipped with Frigidaire. Doubles and singles with twin beds, and cedar-lined drawers.

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A legion of great artists play exclusively for the DUO-ART and their recordings (including classical as well as popular music) represent a music library which is as all-embracing in the sphere of music as the public library of a great city is in the sphere of literature.

No musician or lover of music ever heard a STEINWAY DUO-ART without wanting one, and no musician or lover of music need ever be deterred by consideration of price. There is a DUO-ART suitable for every home and income. Besides the Steinway DUO-ART it is available in the Weber, Steck and Stroud pianos.

Duo-Art Uprights $745 up; Grands $1850 up

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Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

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Learn these languages, now you have the chance, either for pleasure, for traveling or for business. The classes are conversational and conducted by trained masters. Students are taught the fundamental principles of the grammar, the idioms of every-day conversation, a practical vocabulary and a perfect pronunciation.

These courses are free. The only prerequisite is the good will to study.

Get your identification card on or before the first meeting. Registration fee: One dollar. Apply:

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210 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th St.

If You Get Up Nights Try New 48 Hour Test

If you feel that you are losing health, pep and strength because of bladder weakness, sleepless nights, burning or itching sensation, backache and leg or groin pains, you owe it to yourself to make the Cystex 48 hour test.

Just step into any drug store and ask for Cystex. Put it to a 48 hour test. If you soon feel like new, full of pep, able to sleep soundly with pains alleviated it will cost you only 60c, otherwise nothing.

Don't give up. Don't wait. Feel better tomorrow. Learn the joy of healthful living. No need to risk a penny on unproved things because you are the sole judge of your satisfaction under the Cystex legal, binding, money back guarantee.—[Advertisement.

IF YOU ARE NERVOUS HAVE SUFFERED FROM HEART

trouble a long time and would like to know the cause of your ailment, send for my new book, "Nervous and Chronic Disorders." A copy will be mailed to you free on request.

Most disorders of the pelvic organs, stomach, bowels or bladder, heart and kidneys, epilepsy, insomnia, as well as depression, groundless fears, tormenting thoughts, can be successfully treated.

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MIDWEST HAS COLD NEW

[Consu]lt Famous Surgeon [in Pers]on and Learn If They [M]ay Employ Simple, Knifeless Gland Operation Beneficially.

Epoch-Making Booklet Mailed to Those Who Cannot Call in Person at Office.

DR. CLAYTON E. WHEELER
Former Stanford House Surgeon, San Francisco Hospital Clinical Instructor, Stanford University Assistant Gynecologist, San Francisco Hospital

Naturally, it is with pride that the fact is stressed that hundreds who were former patients of Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, world-wide known gland surgeon, testify to the astonishing benefits derived through his simple, knifeless gland operation, when practically all other efforts at health recovery failed.

To every sick and ailing person, Dr. Wheeler extends an invitation for consultation without charge. Those desiring it will be given the address of those who were similarly afflicted, and men and women may be personally interviewed.

Dr. Wheeler has written a book in language easily understood by the average person, giving the results of his own intensive research and extensive experience. He shows wherein so many sick have failed in health recovery due to the treatment of symptoms, but ignoring the true cause of the ailment. This treatise is mailed free to those who cannot call for it at his office.

Intense Pain Disappears on Fourth Day Following Gland Operation.

333 Pierce St., San Francisco,
Oct. 8, 1927.

My Dear Dr. Wheeler: For the benefit of those who may be similarly afflicted, I am giving a little record of my case so that others may benefit by my experience and know of the great work you are doing.

This month marks my 65th birthday.

In December, 1922, I contracted flu, was critically ill for some time; blood pressure 60 points above what it should be at my age; heart at 90; daily temperature. My recovery was slow and discouraging, and there were several after-effects which I was confident would never be entirely eliminated. I continued in this condition up to the early part of 1926, when I noticed I would tire more quickly than before and my mental and physical action had become very slow. Surely this was old age. Then there developed a pain in the right hip which was giving me considerable trouble. At times this pain extended from hip to toes; the calf and foot would become prickly and numb. I could not stand for more than five minutes at a time. I tried remedies for rheumatism and sciatica, but without relief. I was under a doctor's care for a month when I read Dr. ——— book on diet, fasted eight days, drank the juice of eight oranges daily, and otherwise followed the advice given. Then followed heat treatments. After this came the use of electric belts, but during all this time I was dieting under instructions by letter from Dr. ——— of Los Angeles. From all this activity I received some relief, but it was short-lived. Mud baths, internal baths, massage, electric and heat treatments were only part of the program.

As a last effort I thought I would try and see what you could do for me. On the 15th of July I took my first gland treatment. On the fourth day following I noticed the pain by its absence, and it has not returned since. Two and a half months later there is not a pain, and I take my evenink walks just for the joy of walking. Before your gland treatment I could not manage to walk a city block. My general health has steadily improved. Every organ in my body seems to be revitalized and glad to be of service to me.

I believe that I am improving faster right now than at any other time since I took the treatment. I sleep, eat, assimilate and eliminate more naturally, so it seems to me, than at any time before in my life. Where the flesh of my arms and legs was flabby, it is now firm and round and the muscles are harder and more prominent. My body has become flexible again and can run upstairs as well or better than I could before I had the flu five years ago.

A word about the operation. I can say from experience and with confidence and assurance to anyone considering your treatment that there is no inconvenience before, during or after the painless operation, which requires only a few minutes to perform. To me this is work of a genius with the touch and precision of the master workman.

Words seem empty when I try to express my gratitude and admiration for Dr. Wheeler and for the work he is daing. Anyone wishing to know more about my case need not hesitate a moment in coming direct to me.

Thankfully yours,
(Sgned) G. H. HOMER.

Diseases Highly Responsive to Gland Treatment

Diseases which have reacted highly favorably to Gland Treatment are as follows:

Anemia, Arthritis, Asthma, Bronchitis, Bladder Troubles, certain forms of Headaches, Dementia Senile, Diabetes, Diseases incidental to Old Age, Hardening of the Arteries, High Blood Pressure, Low Blood Pressure, Epilepsy, Eye and Ear Weaknesses, due to Senility, Gastro-Intestinal Disturbances, Inability to Concentrate, Insomnia, Loss of Memory, Mal-Nutrition, Nervousness, Neuhastrenia, Paralysis Agitans, Prostatic Diseases, Sciatic Pains, and many Chronic Ailments, including Devitalization.

OFFICE HOURS

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Office and Research Dept.
DR. CLAYTON E. WHEELER
3173 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles

RAIL MERGER TALK REVIVED

Choice of Scandrett as Head of Road Stirs Gossip

Three Lines Declared to be in Line for Fusion

Same Banking House Back of Each One of Them

OMAHA, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—Railroad officials of Omaha today see the possibilities and significance of a giant railroad merger in the announcement that M. A. Scandrett, for three years one of the vice-presidents of the Union Pacific Railroad, has been selected as president of the newly organized Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad.

There is an added significance in the assumption that a giant railroad merger is in the making when it is remembered that only a year ago, H. M. Adams, another of the Union Pacific vice-presidents, was made president of the Western Pacific Railroad. Then it is added that the Kuhn-Loeb house of international bankers is behind all three roads, the Union Pacific, Western Pacific and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

ONE OF LARGEST

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road is one of the largest in this country. It has a little more than 11,000 miles of railroad tracks. The entire Union Pacific system, including the Salt Lake, the Oregon Short Line, the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company and the St. Joseph and Grand Island, has a little less than 10,000 miles of railroad.

The Union Pacific officials at their headquarters in Omaha, while refusing to be quoted on the possibilities of such a merger, did admit that for some time there have been rumors that the Union Pacific, a financially strong road, may merge with the Milwaukee road at the eastern end and with the Western Pacific road, of which Mr. Adams is president, at its western end.

Such a merger would be quite in line with the government's decision to combine certain railroads for their own salvation as well as to aid the best interests of the public, railroad men here declare.

Mr. Scandrett, however, refuses to be quoted on the merger possibilities or the significance of the Kuhn-Loeb house being behind all three roads.

WHAT HE SAYS

His becoming president of the Milwaukee awaits the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has yet to pass on the recent reorganization of the road, which has been in financial difficulties for years. However, from New York comes the information that it is practically assured that the commission will approve all the reorganization plans as they have been outlined by Kuhn-Loeb Company.

Mr. Scandrett, however, did say that there is no significance to his being selected president and the fight against the Hill railroads-Burlington merger.

Mr. Scandrett joined the Union Pacific after his graduation in 1901 from the law school of the University of Minnesota. He is recognized as one of the leading valuation counsel in railroad circles.

Mr. Scandrett said that information concerning his election was released prematurely and that as yet he has no formal word of hs sielection to the new office. The newly appointed president is 51 years of age. He has never married. Aside from the time when the roads were under Federal control he has been with the Union Pacific throughout his railroad career.

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles. Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

DOTY HEADS FOR BATTLE

Foreign Legion Member Tells of Going Out With His Hard-Boiled Fellows to Enter Scrap

[This is the sixth of a series of articles by Bennett J. Doty, American boy, whose valiant service in the French Foreign Legion and his subsequent desertion, imprisonment and release have made him a figure of world interest. Doty will relate his remarkable experiences and describe life in the legion from the "inside" as it is lived by the private.]

BY BENNETT J. DOTY

[Copyright, 1927, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance]

The company with which I started out to fight the Syrian tribesmen, as described in my preceding article, was composed of the bad men of the regiment.

Its full designation was Vint-neuveime Compaigne (Twenty-ninth Company) de March de la Premier Regiment Etrangere.

And this company, though little then was expected of it, was to become a famous part of a famous regiment.

It was "La Premier Regiment" of the Legion which made the famous charge of four kilometers and a half in France in the early part of the World War, and was almost entirely wiped out, though it held what it had gained. That was in '15 or '16, and caused generals to wring their hands at the loss of so many good men.

BENNETT J. DOTY

Imagine a regiment of 4000 returning with scarcely enough men to form a battalion, yet having passed its objective by kilometers and having held it until fresh troops could be brought up in relief! Such is the Legion.

The Twenty-ninth Company of this famous regiment was composed of men who held bad service records for intoxication, insubordination, absence without leave, etc., but not for cowardice. With perhaps twenty "bleus" (recruits) thrown in, they were 120 strong. All in all they were a hard, dissolute lot, but what demons they were in combat was proved later.

We were commanded by Lieut. Vernon, as captains were few then, and we were organized in haste. Vernon was one of the squarest, bravest, most popular officers of the Legion. Although young, he had served through the big scrap and held the Legion of Honor award and the Croix de Guerre. "Mon lieutenant" found a grave at Sueida, and there was not a man of our hard-boiled lot who would not have faced hell rather than see him die.

The work of organibing the company went steadily on. These was plenty to do in organization and equipment, but finally we were reviewed by the colonel and notified we would leave next morning.

At an ungodly hour we rolled our packs, had coffee, and marched over to the main barracks for pay, rations and muster. We were camping in the stables. There was no room for us in the barracks.

Then the company was lined up by sections, roll was called, and preceded by the fife and drum corps and followed by a guard of honor we mearched to the station. The clique (band) played its best pieces, and we felt a great thrill, knowing many of us who marched so gaily away never would see Sidi-Bel-Abbes again.

At the station we boarded a special train, and the regnmental commander, Col. Rollet, bade us boodby and told us to uphold the fame of the Legion. The clique struck up "Voila de Boudin," (The March of the Legion,) while the guard of honor presented arms. We had a six-day train ride in front of us to get to Bizerte, Tunisie.

The heat was terrible, and we suffered from being crowded. I have always looked back upon that trip with horror. Six days of eating canned stuff, of trying to sleep, of going through long tunnels where one gasped for breath, left us limp as dish-rags.

And then, to top it off, on the fourth day we had an accident and I was among those hurt. We were in some little Tunisian town, and they were switching the train. The Arab driving miscalculated the distance and banged into us too hard. I was looking out the window and my forehead hit the frame with an awful crash. At the same time I received on my head two or three packs, rifles, cartridge belts and the like.

I got a bad cut over my right eye. I had it fixed up, but had a great deal of trouble with it afterward. As my eye closed completely, I was excused from further duty until the day before we arrived in Syria. This was my only "wound" while in the Legion!

Finally we got to Bizerte. We were thankful to get a hot meal once more, and to sleep in bunks. We were forced to wait a week for a ship, so I had a good chance to see this picturesque seaport, which is also a French port de guerre and a great submarine base.

Finally, to our joy, we received orders to leave the next day. In the morning the company lined up with fifes and drums at the head. Then the lieutenant commanded "Arm sur l'equale, droit," (Right shoulder arms) "An Avant." Off we went, fifes and drums playing for all they were worth.

Everyone turned out to see us go, as they knew we were bound for trouble. After waiting a couple of hours near the docks we saw our ship come in, much to my lieutenant's relief, as he was tearing his hair.

The reason for this was that his men had obtained a lot of red wine, although there had been a patrol from the company to see that no one got soused.

DR. GORDON TO HAVE ALL-INCLUSIVE PULPIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Dr. James L. Gordon, former pastor of the First Congregational Church here, returned from a lecture tour in the Middle West yesterday and announced that in the near future he will establish a new pulpit, probably in Los Angeles, and speak as a nondenominational preacher.

Your 1928 Dollars—

Let them get down to work at six percent!

INSTEAD of letting your dollars wander in and out of your budget, *unplanned* and unaccounted for, put them to work, *systematically*, at 6% interest—and don't interrupt them for a while. They'll earn a surprising amount—try this excellent plan on your 1928 funds! You can invest *any amount* at *any time*. Interest credited and compounded January 1 & July 1.

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With the enclosed $______ open a 6% Investment Account for me.

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happy newyear

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48th Annual January Clearance in BARKER BROS. Bargain Basement

AT the completion of Barker Bros.' annual inventory, several sections of the Bargain Basement are overcrowded. Hence the drastic reductions. In some cases, prices have been lowered 50%. Buy NOW at great economy!

USED Sanitary Couches as low as $1.50
USED Living Room Rockers as low as $2.95
USED Kitchen Cabinets as low as $15.00
USED Bed Davenports as low as $5.00
USED Gas Ranges as low as $9.95
USED Dining Sets as low as $14.75
USED Dining Chairs as low as $1.95
USED Dressing Tables as low as $6.50
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USED Bed Springs as low as $1.00
USED Phonographs as low as $9.95

Super Value
100 Only!
Imported French Stands & Tables
UNIQUE and dainty designs—fine inlays on rosewood. Round center stands, combination card tables and checker boards, and desk tables. Special prices start at
$12.50

USED Bedroom Chairs as low as $1.50
USED Dining Tables as low as $3.50
USED Kitchen Chairs as low as 89c
USED Dressers as low as $9.50

USED Chiffoniers as low as $9.75
USED Wood Beds as low as $1.95
USED Library Tables as low as $4.75
USED Breakfast Sets as low as $12.50
USED Music Cabinets as low as $4.95
USED Living Room Chairs and Rockers as low as $2.50
USED Overstuffed Rockers as low as $9.95
USED Pictures and Frames as low as 50c
USED Overstuffed Davenports as low as $19.75
USED Brass Beds as low as $2.50
USED Box Springs as low as $1.00

NEW Spanish Occasional Chairs $17.50 to $19.85
NEW Overstuffed Chairs $20.00 to $47.00
NEW Overstuffed Davenports $39.50 to $94.00
NEW Coxwell Chairs $22.95 and $24.50
NEW Ottomans (To Match) $10.95 and $11.50
NEW Overstuffed Two-piece Suites $59.50 to $159.00
NEW Wood Beds All Sizes $7.95 to $26.50
NEW Dressers Assorted Finishes $14.95 to $35.00
NEW Double Steel Daybeds choice $19.85

BARKER BROS.
COMPLETE FURNISHERS of Successful Homes
SEVENTH STREET, Flower and Figueroa

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED
How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of
TIMES WANT ADS

BRITAIN TO KEEP VISE BARRIERS

France and Italy Likewise Demand $10 Fees

Less-Sought Tourist Lands Take Off Charges

State Department Reports on Efforts Made

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Efforts to relieve the thousands of American tourists who annually troop to England, Ireland, France and Italy from payment of the $10 vise passport fee levied by each of those countries have so far been unsuccessful.

On the other hand, with countries less favored by the American tourist trade, the Washington government has been rewarded in its work, and with more than a dozen countries, including Germany, Japan and Mexico, has worked out a reciprocal agreement abolishing the levy.

OTHERS DECLINE

Representative Bacon, Republican, New York, announced today he had been advised by George L. Brandt, chief of the vise office in the State Department, that Great Britain and Ireland, France, Italy, Norway, Czecho-Slovakia and other countries declined to conclude a reciprocal agreement for the waiver or reduction of vise fees on the ground that the agreement proposed would not be truly reciprocal in that it referred only to nonimmigrants, or in other words, only to tourists and temporary visitors, of which class the United States "has by far the larger share."

Brandt said agreements have been concluded under which the following countries will vise American passports without fee:

Albania, Costa Rica, Denmark, Esthonia, Finland, Germany, Guatemala, Iceland, Japan, Mexico, Persia, Salvador and Sweden.

BARRIERS WAIVED

The following countries, he said, have agreed to waive both vises and fees for American citizens:

Honduras, Liberia, Liechtenstein, Nicaragua, Siam, Panama, Switzerland and Belgium.

Austria, Bulgaria, Spain, Jugo-Slavia and Chile, he reported, have agreed to reduce their visa fees in varying amounts.

BRITONS PLAN HOLLYWOOD

London, Dec. 31. (AP)—Hollywood is to be the name of the new film-producing center near Elstree, Herfordshire. Three producers hope to set up a big British motion-picture industry vying with the original Hollywood. The plans that have been prepared provide for several studios, a theater, hotel and hospital.

Efforts are being made to induce the railroad company to change the name of Elstree station to Hollywood and the people of the town also have been invited to rename it.

PUBLIC TIRES OF HIGH-BROW TYPES

LONDON, Dec. 31. (AP)—The reading public is tired of the high brow, says Gilbert Frankau who has come back to London after two years in the United States.

Therefore, his next book is not to be devoted to the West End by any means. Instead, it is to deal with "ordinary" folks.

Writ Asked to Force Company Coast Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. (AP)—The Superior Court here today took under advisement a plea for a writ of mandamus ordering directors of the Pacific Brotherhood Investment Company to hold the annual meeting on the Pacific Coast January 2 instead of in Delaware April 2.

The action was taken after attorneys for H. A. Madden, stockholder, who asked the writ, had quoted opinions and submitted decisions intended to prove that the California courts have power to interfere in the internal affairs of a Delaware corporation doing business in this State. The court last week denied the petition on the ground that jurisdiction was lacking over the internal affairs of a concern incorporated in another State, but granted the plaintiff's motion for reopening the case.

The investment company, backed by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is incorporated in Delaware. Madden charges the directors wanted the meeting in the East to "perpetuate themselves in power."

DON'T PUT AWAY YOUR UMBRELLA

Father Ricard Predicts Rainy January

But Sunny, Warm Days Will be Mixed Between

Cold Nights to Dot Month, With Some Frost

SANTA CLARA, Dec. 31.—Father Ricard, weather forecaster of Santa Clara University, who predicts weather conditions by means of sun-spot observations, has announced the type of weather which may be expected during the coming month.

His day-by-day program for January follows:

January 1. Fair with balance of cloudiness.

January 2, 3. Entrance of a disturbance over the North Pacicfi States, with rain and south winds from Northern California to the northward and eastward. Nearly fair in Central and Southern California, Nevada and Arizona, with some cloudiness and possibly a sprinkle.

January 4, 5. Fair with frosty nights and warm days.

GENERAL RAIN

January 6, 7, 8. A disturbance of serious character descending from the northern regions and yielding a generous amount of rain from Alaska to San Diego, under gentle to brisk southeast winds.

January 9. Some rain yet, but beginning to clear.

January 10. Fair, very cold at night, but warm during the day.

January 11, 13. A wet disturbance in the high northwest running to the eastward and a division of it affecting Arizona, but leaving California in the dry, with a few clouds. Meanwhile frosty nights and warm days.

January 14, 15, 16, 17. Fair with killing frosts at night and moderate warmth during the day.

January 18, 19, 20, 21. A depression of low depth entering via north (Vancouver or Southern Alaska,) dispensing a generous amount of rain from Juneau to Sonora, heralded and accompanied by brisk south winds.

January 22. Under a rainy cloud.

January 23, 14. Fair, night frosts and pleasant warm days.

MORE WET DAYS

January 25, 26, 27. Another menacing depression entering by north and promising a fair quota of rain, not only on the North Pacific States, but also in California and Arizona. Plenty of snow over the Sierras and the Reckies.

January 28. Somewhat stormy yet, with scattered sprinkles.

January 29. A shallow depression over the northwest passing to the eastward. Fair in California, Nevada and Oregon.

January 30. Fair but cold at night.

January 31. Fair under incoming cloudiness.

N. B. Rather unpleasant wet weather first week in February.

HARRY LAUDER HAS TO PAY UP

Instead of Getting Refund on American Taxes He Must Send Cash Overseas

LONDON, Dec. 31. (AP)—The newspapers have been telling their readers that Sir Harry Lauder, the Duke of Marlborough and many other Britons paying income taxes in the United States are to receive handsome rebates at the beginning of the year.

Sir Harry's rebate was stated to be £180 (roughly $900) but today the Daily Express quotes the Scotch singer as saying that a mistake had been made, the fact being that he has sent £180 to the United States.

"I thought there must be a snag in it," Sir Harry said in regard to the original story.

LAST RITES CONDUCTED FOR McNAB

Friends Throng Church at Unpretentious Services to Bay City Leader

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Simple ceremony marked the funeral today of Gavin McNab, well-loved San Francisco attorney and Democratic leader. A crowd which filled the First Presbyterian Church and overflowed into Van Ness avenue gathered to pay him tribute.

After more than two-score honorary pallbearers, led by former Senator Phelan and Mayor Rolph, had filed down the aisle of the church and been seated, Rev. Frederick W. Clampett made an address which was the tribute of a friend rather than a funeral oration.

MILLER & LUX FILE IRRIGATION SCHEME

WATER FOR 180 SQUARE MILES ASKED OF STATE FOR HOLDINGS

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Plans of Miller & Lux, Inc., to place more than 100,000 additional acres of their holdings in Fresno and Madera counties under irrigation, were disclosed here today when three applications for water from the San Joaquin River were filed with the State Division of Water Rights.

The three applications recorded today, seeking 1078 cubic feet of water and involving an expenditure of $788,000, are the first of a series, reports received at the Water Rights Department being to the effect that others are to be offered immediately after the holidays.

In one of the applications 572 cubic feet of water, which is that released from reservoirs of the Southern California Edison and San Joaquin Light and Power companies, is asked for irrigating 45,745 acres of land in the Los Banos district. This project involves a $203,000 expenditure.

The other applications, seeking 206 and 300 cubic feet of water, respectively, propose the irrigation of 54,000 and 16,516-acre tracts near Mendota, Madera county. In developing the 54,000-acre tract an expenditure of $510,000 is proposed, while the other project is expected to cost $75,000.

Negroes Assert Discrimination

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—Complaint of discrimination against negroes at New York University is made by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

James Weldon Johnson, secretary of the association, says the society's attention has been called to at least four instances of discrimination within the last year and a half. One student, he says, has been refused a dormitory room after being assigned one by mail, while the other cases are those of negro students who were excluded from physical education courses because of their race. He says the association is seeking a definite statement of policy from the university.

MARRIAGE LICE[illegible] IN NEW YORK DECLINE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—Cupid's business here fell off in 1927, it was revealed when the Marriage License Bureau closed today. Licenses totaled 36,220. This was 798 less than last year.

CANADA SEEN AS BEST CUSTOMER

Exceeds United Kingdom in Year's Trade

Exports to 44 Countries Show Increase

Great Britain Heads List in 1927 Decrease

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (Exclusive) An outstanding feature of the world trade of the United States in the year which ends today is that Canada has replaced the United Kingdom as the greatest single customer of the United States both in imports and exports. It is a distinct indication of the tremendous interchange between the United States and its neighbor on the north and changes completely the map of our foreign trade in this respect.

Experts in foreign trade believe this trade between Canada and the United States will continue to hold high place because of existing transportation and lack of barriers of all kinds between the two countries. It also indicates a tremendous increase in the growth of business north of the Canadian line. This is all the more significant since Canada has a population of less than 10,000,000. In fact, the facts brought out about the exports and imports of the United States in 1927, as shown in a bulletin of the foreign commerce department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, released today, show a startling change in the foreign trade of this country for the year now ending.

MANY SALES INCREASE

By displacing the United Kingdom for the first time as America's chief export market and by keeping ahead of Japan and the United Kingdom as leading producer of imports into the United States, Canada rose to a position that emphasizes strongly the trade interdependence of the United States and its northern neighbor.

The chamber's bulletin explains that "sales to forty-four of our sixty-seven best customers were larger than last year. Canada took $629,988,000, or 18 per cent of our total exports, making a gain of $76,614,000, or 13.9 per cent in its purchases. Our sales to the United Kingdom showed a decline of $61,570,000, or 9.3 per cent. Shipments to Germany increased $92,225,000, or 41.1 per cent. Exports to Australia increased $1,850,000, or 1.5 per cent; to Argentina, $14,008,000, or 13.3 per cent; Netherlands, $7,703,000 or 8 per cent; Belgium, $12,589,000 or 17.5 per cent; soviet Russia, $8,546,000, or 18.2 per cent; British India, $14,765,000, or 40 per cent; Spain, $6,320,000, or 13.9 per cent; Denmark, $4,910,000, or 13.1 per cent; Dutch East Indies, $5,398,000, or 28.9 per cent; Hongkong, $5,421,000, or 61 per cent; Dominican Republic, $3,452,000, or 32.4 per cent; Greece, $4,298,000, or 50.1 per cent; Finland, $2,156,000, or 24.4 per cent; British West Africa, $2,814,000, or 40.6 per cent; Switzerland, $1,406,000, or 23.1 per cent.

DECREASES LISTED

Decreases among the first twenty of our best customers included United Kingdom, $61,570,000, or 9.3 per cent; Japan, $1,585,000, or .9 per cent; France, $30,112,000, or 16.9 per cent; Cuba, $994,000, or .8 per cent; Italy, $24,745,000, or 22.3 per cent; Mexico, $20,799,000, or 19.9 per cent; Brazil, $550,000, or .8 per cent; China, $13,963,000, or 18 per cent, and Philippine Islands, $2,404,000, or 4.6 per cent.

Pastor's Suicide Cross for Child

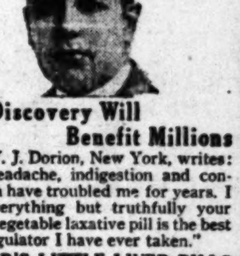
BRIDGEPORT (Neb.) Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—Because the minister, believed to have married them, committed suicide, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Mann will be forced to go into court and present affidavits of friends to establish a name for their new born child. When the legality of their marriage was questioned, Mann wrote to the courts in Toronto, Wyo., where he said he and Mrs. Mann were married late one evening about a year ago.

No record of the ceremony was found. Investigation showed that Rev. J. B. Mnort, acting police justice, performed the ceremony and took the records home with him. The next day the minister killed his entire family and committed suicide. Mann said he never received the marriage papers.

Greenwich Time Now Broadcast

LONDON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Greenwich Observatory has begun to flash the correct time to the world through the high-power radio station at Rugby. The Greenwich time signals will provide a double check with Eiffel Tower reports from Paris. Ships at sea, geographers and surveyors are expected to benefit especially by the new system.

The signals are sent from Greenwich by land line to the Central Telegraph Office, and thence to Rugby, where they are transmitted twice a day, at 9:55 a.m. and 5:55 p.m., the final beats registering the exact hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.



This Discovery Will Benefit Millions

Mr. W. J. Dorion, New York, writes: "Sick headache, indigestion and constipation have troubled me for years. I tried everything but truthfully your purely vegetable laxative pill is the best daily regulator I have ever taken."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

The Keeley Treatment — For Drunkenness has reclaimed a million Drunkards without danger or discomfort. For information KEELEY INSTITUTE 2400 West Pico. Phone BEacon 8893

RADIUM TREATED TRUSS AIDS RUPTURE HEALING

Radio-Active STA-PUT Truss holds hernia firmly, comfortably, with gentle upward pressure. The Radio-Activity increases circulation around ruptured tissues—helps Nature to heal more quickly. Users report really remarkable progress. Great advance in rupture treatment. Investigate. Call, write or phone. RADIUM TRUSS CO., Dept. M-48, 315 So. Broadway, Los Angeles. MUtual 4706.

Inventory VALUES

Inventory time at Birch-Smith's spells values for the home maker. Now is certainly the time to save many dollars in practically every department here—and to purchase on terms that make possible widespread renovation of the home. You are cordially invited to open an account with us.

Davenport ...$119.75
Chair ....$ 59.75

First Payment $8.75

Balance easy budget plan.

This beautiful suite is covered in mohair and has reversible cushions of lovely imported moquette. All hardwood construction. Master craftsmanship throughout. Nachman spring cushion, web bottom and back.

Ask to see the new 3-tone Jacquard velour Davenport with web bottom and back @ $79.75.

Also the new velour davenport, with web bottom and back @ $49.75. No need to wait now because the easy budget plan meets your needs.

Coxwell Chairs **$34.75**

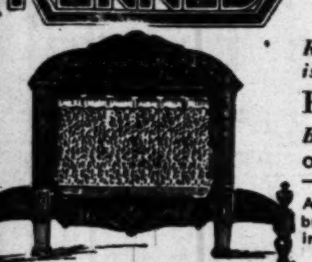
First Payment $2.50

Beautifully upholstered in three-tone Jacquard Velour, figured and plain combinations and reversible cushions. Ottoman to match $14.75

A very large display of Coxwell Chairs in Frieze, Mohair, Tapestry and Damask combinations, $98.75 to $225.

Special—That Lovely French Gray

KENNEDY Gas Radiant Heater



Regularly priced at $95.00 is now reduced to $54.75.

First Payment $2.50

Balance, easy budget plan

Other Kennedys from $13.75 up—for every room.

Ask to see our fire screen in brass and Swedish metal mountings.

Turn in Your Old Furniture. Phone for Appraisal. Convenient Investment Terms.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

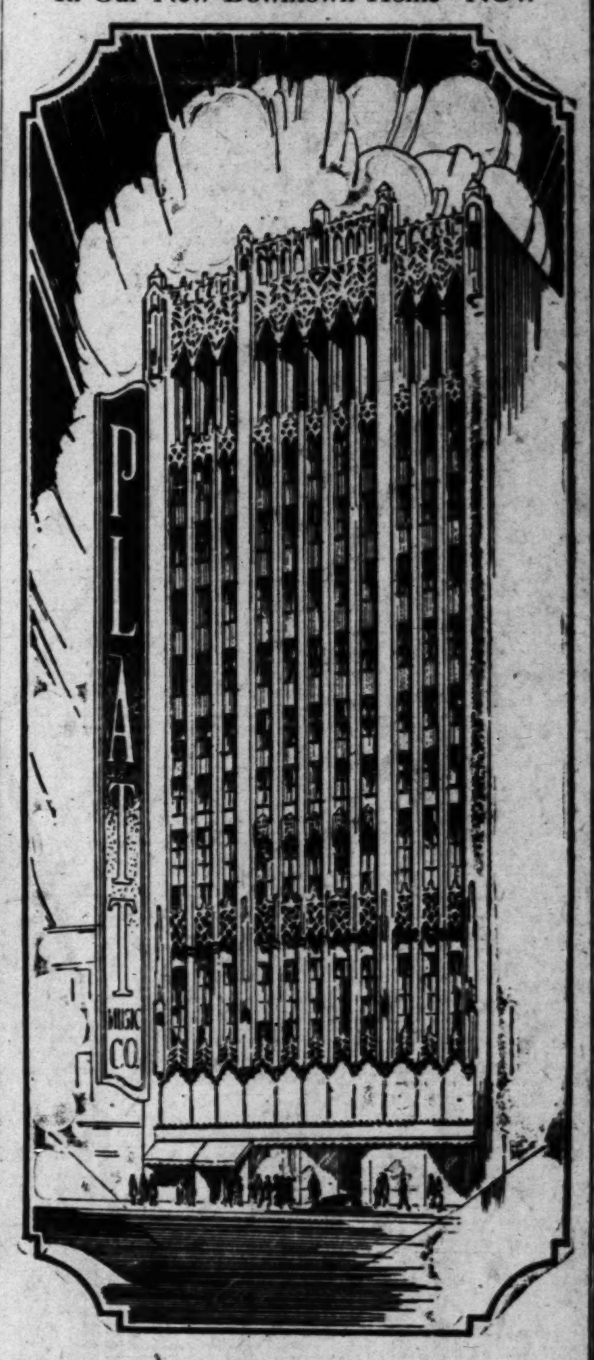
737 SO. HILL ST. (NEAR 8TH) Phone TR-4121

Use our fireproof household storage service

Sparton Radios—Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets—Estate Ranges—Herrick Refrigerators

PLATT MUSIC CO.

In Our New Downtown Home—NOW



832 S. Broadway

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY

All plate and bridge work is done on the premises in two finely equipped laboratories. We, the personnel, actually perform the work, do it PAINLESSLY and ALL OF US GUARANTEE IT.

Dr. K. Messner	Dr. Ralph Mitchell	Dr. D. A. Humphreys
Dr. R. T. Ebert	Dr. R. C. Leach	Dr. W. H. Shaffer
	Dr. C. E. Bennett	

$12.50 Either Set — $12.50 Either Set

NO SUCTION, NO PAY

GENUINE TRUBYTE TEETH

We use the only Genuine Trubyte Teeth which can always be identified by a raised crescent in back of each front tooth. Beware of imitations.

The New Mitchell Wonder Plate for $12.50 is the Lightest, Most Artistic, Tight-Fitting and Natural-Looking Plate Ever Produced Anywhere at This Price. Trubyte Teeth, imbedded in the Strongest English Maroon Rubber Base. Many Dentists Charge $50 for a Similar Plate. It Is Guaranteed for 15 Years.

WE ENJOY THE LARGEST PLATE PRACTICE WEST OF CHICAGO BECAUSE WE GIVE THE BIGGEST VALUES

Genuine Trubyte Teeth English maroon rubber. $12.50 either set $12.50.

Trade Mark Registered Columbia Plates. Unbreakable.

This device can be attached to your old plates.

Beautifully Natural. No metal, rubber or celluloid. By actual test 250% stronger than any similar-appearing material.

We have four different methods of making ROOFLESS PLATES. No extra charge for this work.

We have a department for the convenience of those desiring dental work on a time payment plan. Come in and talk it over.

Our Wonderful healing and soothing ULTRA-VIOLET RAY used after all PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS. All without charge with our PLATE AND BRIDGE WORK. X-Ray service.

All Examinations Free. Absolutely No Obligation.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sundays, 9 to 12, for work of necessity and relief.

Dr. Ralph Mitchell—Associated Dentists

Corner of 7th & Broadway — Entrance 706 South Broadway

Open Evenings — Sundays, 9 to 12

JANUARY 1, 1928.—[PART I.]

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BROS.
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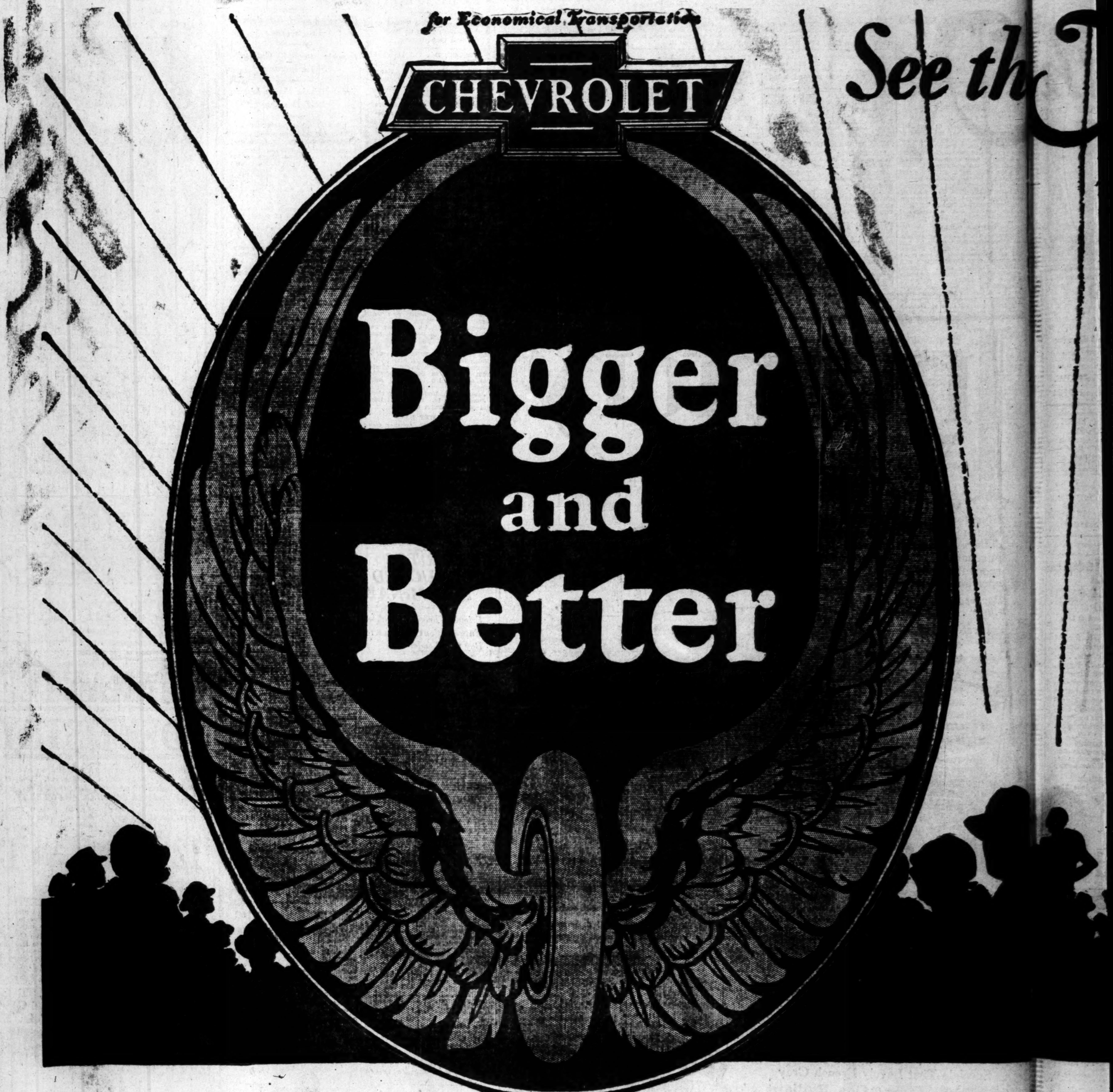
USED Chiffoniers as low as $9.75
USED Wood Beds as low as $1.95
USED Library Tables as low as $4.75
USED Breakfast Sets as low as $12.50
USED Music Cabinets as low as $4.95
USED Living Room Chairs and Rockers as low as $2.50
USED Overstuffed Rockers as low as $9.95
USED Pictures and Frames as low as 50c
USED Overstuffed Davenports as low as $19.75
USED Brass Beds as low as $2.50
USED Box Springs as low as $1.00
NEW Wood Beds All Sizes $7.95 to $26.50
NEW Dressers Assorted Finishes $14.95 to $35.00
NEW Double Steel Daybeds choice $19.85

R BROS.
NISHERS of Successful Homes
SEVENTH STREET,
Flower and Figueroa

NGS YOU NEED



LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
15th and Figueroa

A. W. BELDEN
4076 S. Vermont

BROKAW-BAUER CO.
Broadway at 50th St.

ROACH-DIXON CO.
7th and Central

ECONOMY CHEVROLET, INC.
5500 Pasadena Ave.

WINSLOW B. FELIX
11th and Olive

SPENCER KENNELLY, INC.
1015 S. Western Ave.

LAMBERTH-WHITE, INC.
3451 Whittier Blvd.

WALTER HODGE
7636 Santa Monica Blvd.

GORDON WARREN
5950 Hollywood Blvd.

SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET INC.
79th and Vermont

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Anaheim—Pinkston & Heinrichs
Alhambra—Wm. Frauenberger
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Bishop—Smith Auto Co.
Bell—Hays B. Eckert, Inc.
Burbank—Chris Blech
Belvedere Gardens—Blume-Bowman Motor Co.
Bellflower—Mack Chevrolet Co.
Barstow—Bauer & Slaten
Beverly Hills—Harrison H. Rhoads
Banning—Dickinson Motor Car Co.
Brawley—R. H. Womack
Calexico—A. H. Burr
Calipatria—C. G. Clouse
Coronado—Guarantee Garage
Covina—G. Graham Bailey
Corona—J. E. Beck
Compton—H. I. Langworthy, Inc.
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co., Inc.
Colton—Beall & Madigan
Downey—Downey Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Centro—Roy H. Womack
El Monte—R. V. Dorweiler
Fulleron—Wagner & Yates
Gardena—H. W. Heine
Glendale—J. V. Hough
Huntington Beach—Rinard & Ebert
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sopp
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Inglewood—G. F. Sparling
North Hollywood—Martin E. Pollard Co.
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Long Beach—Pacific Chevrolet Co.
Lynwood—Enoch Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Yerxa Bros., Inc.
Montebello—Yerian Bros.
Montrose—Shelton Motor Co.
Needles—Park Garage
Ontario—Wolfe & Couch
Orange—Sackett-Doty Co.
Osdick—J. S. Mahood
Oceanside—Davis Chevrolet Co.
Oxnard—Folcke & Squires
Pomona—Isham Chevrolet Co.
Paso Robles—Paso Robles Garage
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Palmdale—B. M. Starksen
Ramona—Ramona Garage
Riverside—W. F. White
Redondo Beach—Wm. F. Lester
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Bronson & Lange, Inc.
Santa Ana—B. J. MacMullen
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
Santa Maria—W. B. Johnson
Sawtelle—Edw. Gilbert
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
San Gabriel—J. W. Nichols
Santa Monica—Harrison Brush
Santa Barbara—J. H. Page Chevrolet Co.
San Pedro—Seaboard Motors
Santa Paula—Rose Scott Motor Co.
San Luis Obispo—Joseph R. Dick
San Fernando—Chapman-Morr
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Van Nuys—Dewey C. Rohloff
Venice—Keown & Irvine
Ventura—Blackstock Chevrolet
Victorville—Victor Valley Mot
Whittier—Wells & Lewis
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet
Watts—Ray Lyons
Yuma, Ariz.—C. C. Dunbar

Q U A L I T Y A T

See th

New Chevrolet

Today, Chevrolet presents the crowning triumph of sixteen years' continuous progress—a great new automobile so impressive in appearance, performance, and staunchness that it marks the opening of a new era of luxurious transportation at low cost.

Here is displayed the classic beauty which has made the name of Fisher Body craftsmen renowned throughout America and the world.

Here are revealed acceleration, speed, power, smoothness and economy that in themselves would create nationwide enthusiasm.

Here are precision manufacture, costly steels and quality materials that carry definite assurance of tens of thousands of miles of trouble-free motoring enjoyment.

Here, is a low-priced car which not only represents the progressive thinking of the greatest group of automotive engineers in the world—

—which not only embodies the priceless lessons of millions of miles of testing at the General Motors Proving Grounds—

—but which also reflects in its amazing low prices the economies of vast production and purchasing power.

When you see the new Chevrolet, your first exclamation will be one of unqualified admiration. With a 107-inch wheelbase—4 inches longer than before—it is impressively large, low and racy. The hood streams back in graceful, unbroken lines from the higher, narrower radiator and blends flawlessly into the contours of the new Fisher bodies.

All models are finished in fashionable new colors of genuine Duco; and the rich new upholsteries, the indirectly lighted instrument panel and the handsome appointments create an atmosphere of interior luxury as gratifying as it is unique.

Such distinguished beauty alone would make the new Chevrolet a truly sensational achievement. But in addition it offers a type of big car performance once thought impossible in a low priced automobile.

It is powered by an improved valve-in-head engine which embodies such features as alloy "invar strut" pistons, hydro-laminated camshaft gears, mushroom-type valve tappets, AC oil filter, AC air cleaner and oil pump for efficient lubrication.

The chassis has been redesigned. And as a result, the new Chevrolet provides remarkable smoothness throughout the entire speed range—a wide margin of power for hills—click-of-the-heel acceleration—the ability to maintain 50, 55 and 60 miles an hour without the slightest sense of forcing or fatigue—the safety of four-wheel brakes—the steering ease that can only result from a ball bearing worm and gear steering mechanism—and comfort over all roads at all speeds, due to semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—84% of the wheelbase!

In addition to its many advancements in design, the new Chevrolet embodies all those quality features which Chevrolet pioneered into the low-priced field.

A complete list of these features is given elsewhere in this advertisement; and particular attention is directed to the safety gasoline tank in the rear, the one-piece banjo-type rear axle with heavy spiral bevel gears, pump circulation of oil and water, Delco-Remy starting, lighting and ignition, modern semi-elliptic spring construction with the four springs set parallel to the frame, theft-proof steering and ignition lock, "VV" one-piece windshield and others of comparable importance.

No recounting of engineering features and advanced manufacturing practices could possibly convey the true importance of this announcement. So we urge you to visit the nearest Chevrolet dealer—see the car—and learn how Chevrolet has again electrified America by creating a great new motor car . . . and offering it at prices so low as to be actually amazing.

Every feature of advanced engineering design demanded in the finest of motor cars—to a completeness of detail astonishing in a low-priced automobile—now offered in the new Chevrolet!

MOTOR

Improved motor—the valve-in-head type.
AC oil filter.
AC air cleaner.
Oil pump for efficient lubrication.
Fully enclosed motor.
New crankcase breathing system.
Hot air stove for carburetor intake
New two-port exhaust.
New "invar strut" alloy pistons.
New and heavier camshaft.
New hydro-laminated camshaft gears.
Improved mushroom valve tappets.

COOLING

Larger, deeper Harrison honeycomb radiator.
Thermostat control cooling system.
Centrifugal water pump.
New wind-tunnel type fan shroud.
"V" type long-service fan belt.
Non-rusting airplane metal radiator shell.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Underwriters' approval gives lowest fir insurance rates.
Distributor ignition with high tension connections, waterproofed.
Delco-Remy starting motor.
Delco-Remy generator.
Storage battery with one-piece non-corrosive case.
Bullet-type legal headlamps with dimmers.
Bullet-type parking lights.
Klaxon motor-driven horn.
Horn button, spark and throttle control on top of steering wheel.

BRAKES

New non-lock four-wheel brakes—189 square inches of braking surface. Positive brake linkage.
Individual brake adjustment.
Automatic brake equalizer.
Independent emergency brake—70 additional square inches of braking surface.

CHASSIS

New 4¾" deep steel frame, 4" longer.
Wheelbase extended to 107".
17" Walnut-finished steering wheel.
Ball bearing worm and gear steering mechanism.
Four large New Departure ball bearings in front wheels.
Patented semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—84% of wheelbase.
Rear springs 54" long and underslung parallel to frame.
Front springs 36" long—parallel to frame.
Stewart-Warner vacuum fuel feed.
Safety 10-gallon gasoline tank located at rear.
Wide steel rear cross member protects gasoline tank.
Easily operated single-plate dry disc clutch.
Foot accelerator and accelerator foot rest.

TRANSMISSION

3-Speed selective sliding gear transmission.

REAR AXLE

Complete differential assembly, including ring gear mounted in carrier, integral with pinion and propeller shaft assembly. Modern type, positive adjustment.
Improved large surface spiral-bevel ring gear and pinion.
Six large New Departure ball bearings in rear axle.
One-piece pressed steel banjo-type housing.
Rear axle shafts spline-fitted to differential gears, giving great strength.
Removable plate for easy inspection.

EQUIPMENT

Completely enclosed instrument panel, indirectly lighted, includes speedometer, ammeter and oil gauge.
Combination tail and stop light.
Theft-proof combination ignition and steering lock.
Gasoline gauge.
Alemite pressure lubricating system.
Larger balloon tires, 30" x 4.50", with disc wheels standard equipment on all passenger models.
Rear-vision mirror.
Tire carrier and extra rim.
Complete kit of tools with tire-pump and jack.
Demountable rims.

BODIES

New and larger streamline bodies by Fisher—combination wood and steel construction—the type found on highest priced cars.
Deep-cushioned, comfortable seats.
One-piece, full-crown fenders of heavy gauge steel.
Ribbed, rubber-covered steel running boards.
Large watertight rear compartment on Roadster, Coupe and Sport Cabriolet.
Cadmium-plated non-rusting outside hardware.

CLOSED MODELS

New and larger streamline bodies by Fisher.
Larger doors on Coach and Sedan.
New Duco finishes in striking colors.
Clear-vision plate glass windows throughout.
Ternstedt window regulators.
Remote control interior door handles.
Door lock enclosed in door handle.
Door pockets.
Military-type sun visors.
Improved automatic windshield wiper.
Fisher "VV" one piece windshield.
Dome Light (Coach, Sedan and Landau).
Foot rest, ash tray and robe rail in Sedan and Landau.
Beautiful, durable upholstery over deep springs.

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Side curtains opening with doors.
Double adjustable windshield with rubber weatherstrip.
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Concealed hinges.
Doors open forward.
Duco finish.
Seats covered in durable Fabrikoid.
Large glass window in rear curtain.
Handy curtain fasteners.

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Yuma, Ariz.—C. C. Dunbar

A T L O W C S T

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised?

The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

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House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

CAPITAL BIDS OLD YEAR ADIEU

Lone Trumpeter Atop White House Sounds Taps

President Opens North Grounds to Public

Washington Police Lenient With Merrymakers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—With mixed emotions, the cosmopolitan population of the national capital said adieu tonight to the old year.

As the clocks ticked away the last few hours of 1927, crowds of merrymakers swarmed downtown streets, theaters, hotels and cafes to give the new year a rousing greeting. Others gathered in homes, public places of entertainment, clubs and churches, while some carried their celebration to the doors of the White House.

Following a custom established a year ago, a lone trumpeter was on hand to send forth from the roof of the White House the melancholy notes of taps as the final minutes of 1927 sped into eternity and then to change to the spirited tune of reveille, the soldier's good morning, as the minute clock turned on to 1928.

Also a part of the program was a double brass quartet of the Marine Band, which came to play "Your Land and My Land" as the new year was being welcomed, then to step aside while another member of the Marine Band tapped out "Bells of St. Mary's," on the chimes obbligato.

The man chosen to say good-by to 1927 with taps and to welcome the new year with reveille was Arthur S. Whitcomb, a member of the Marine Band, who sounded the soldier's burial dirge on the cornet at the funerals of the Unknown Soldier and President Harding.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge had invited the public to the north grounds of the White House to take part in this unusual observance of watchnight, and as midnight neared waited in their private rooms, visiting with their son John for the stroke of twelve to bring them to their windows to listen with the rest.

Elsewhere in Washington merriment ascended to its height as the midnight hour approached. Assured by Supt. Hesse of the police department that the Sunday law would not be invoked to stop dancing at midnight, night clubs, hotels and cafes gave themselves over to various forms of amusement in honor of the new year. The well-known haunts of the national capital's night amusement seekers were free to let dancing go on indefinitely, under the shadow, however, of a possible indictment later on, as Hesse had instructed his men to report all violators for probable future prosecution.

Coast-to-Coast Radio Pictures Sending Planned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Commercial radio photographs transmitting service between New York and San Francisco will be available should the Federal Radio Commission consent to a project outlined in an application filed today by the Radio Corporation of America.

The Radio Corporation applied for a permit to proceed with the construction which will be located at Rocky Point, N. Y. Application for a similar permit for the second unit to be situated at Bolinas, Cal., will be submitted in a few days, it was indicated. The first unit was described as an 80-kilowatt broadcasting station to operate on three low-wave channels.

In submitting its application, the radio corporation expressed its belief that demand for coast-to-coast transmission of photo radio facsimiles of pictures, documents and other messages was sufficient to justify the establishment of the service.

Fall's Serious Illness Likely to Delay Trial

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Counsel for Albert B. Fall was advised today that Fall is ill at his New Mexico home and might not be able to appear here for trial with Harry F. Sinclair on January 16.

EL PASO (Tex.) Dec. 31. (AP)—Former Secretary of the Interior Fall has shown no improvement in health since he returned from Washington several weeks ago, Mrs. Fall said today. Only twice has he been able to leave his home here and on both occasions he made a trip to a doctor's office for an X-ray examination, she said today. Fall has expressed great disappointment at his inability to go to his ranch at Three Rivers, N. M., where he had planned to spend several weeks recuperating before the start of his trial in Washington, January 16.

Kellogg Hopes for Settlement of Oil Dispute

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Secretary Kellogg's information so far on the amendments to the Mexican oil laws has led him to believe the changes mark a hopeful step toward settlement of the controversy between the United States and Mexico over the question.

He emphasized, however, that the test of the amended laws has not been received in Washington and that therefore it is not possible for him to say whether the action of the Mexican Congress is a complete settlement of the oil-rights dispute.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Southern California pensions:

Los Angeles—Phebe A. Weaver, $50; Walter I. Graham, $25; Thomas Malady, $25; Michael Fitzgerald, $30; Charles T. Walker, $25; Anthony Feveo, $30; Hiram Scott, $25; Jacob W. Phillips, $30; Elizabeth M. Nelson, $30; John Phillips, $50; Theodore L. Trueblood, $30; Peter C. Carroll, $20.

San Diego—Victoria E. Bee, $30; John B. Cunningham, $30; Harvey H. Lanesly, $6.

Lankershim—Ernest L. Dillman, $25; Robert A. Langley, $25.

Ventura—James B. Nuzum, $20.

Long Beach—Edward Nelson, $30.

San Bernardino—Cain H. Bowen, $20.

Better than a thousand letters. Send the Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 3.

TOKIO JOY-RIDES ON SUBWAY

Japanese Spend Entire Day Riding Back and Forth on New Line

TOKIO, Dec. 31. (AP)—The opening of the first subway in the Far East provided a new means of recreation for the Japanese.

Many passengers spent the entire day riding back and forth over the one and a half-mile route although the guards tried to discourage repeaters. One hundred thousand persons rode the underground yesterday, its first day of operation.

There were no accidents, although the crowds often jammed the automatic doors, which puzzled the natives.

PRISONERS TO BE GIVEN FARM WORK

Mexico Plans Aid for Penal Colony Members Confined on Pacific Islands

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 31. (Exclusive) Co-operative farming societies have received the stamp of approval of the Mexican government through the Secretariat of Interior, as a profitable means for bettering the life of the convicts on the Three Marys Islands, Mexico's penal colony in the Pacific Ocean and know as "The islands of living death."

The prisoners will become members of the societies, be assigned to farm work and equipped with seeds and latest farming implements by the government free of charge and will be rendered all practical aid possible by Federal authorities. The warden will be head of the organization and is to keep an accurate report of sales and expenses, which will be turned over to higher authorities to determine the proportionate profits for the convicts.

The purposes, it is said, of the movement are to teach the convict an honest trade, to allow him to save a little money so upon his release he will be able to start in a legitimate business, and to stimulate the nation-wide agricultural program encouraged by the present government.

Adoption Suit Won by Father

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—An interlocutory decree of divorce carrying with it the custody of a child does not confer the right to give away the child in adoption without the consent of the other parent, the State District Court of Appeal ruled today.

The decision was handed down in the case of Watson versus Newman and sustained a previous similar decision by the Santa Clara county Superior Court.

Mrs. Mary Newman of San Jose obtained an interlocutory decree from Ralph Newman in 1925, and with it, custody of her daughter. Nineteen days later, with the mother's consent, Mrs. Lila Watson of San Jose took out adoption papers for the girl. Mrs. Watson was Mrs. Newman's sister. The mother died the following day. Newman then obtained an order setting aside the adoption on the ground that he had not consented and both courts held with him.

Dates Fixed of Olympic Games

ST. MORITZ, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—The second Olympic winter games at St. Moritz which will be held from February 11 to 19, are attracting considerable interest and it is expected that 10,000 visitors will come from many parts of the globe to witness the events.

These include hockey, ski jumping, speed skating, horse races on the frozen lake and curling. The ice rink covers 40,000 square feet while the speed skating track measures 1200 feet.

One ski race will cover forty miles while another is for ten miles.

Burglars Steal Safe as Workmen

LONDON, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—Burglars dressed as workmen entered the Sydenham Rink motion-picture house, carried the safe containing $1000 in receipts from the office and loaded it on a van.

Passersby believed that they were employed by the theater and one pedestrian jocularly remarked that they could easily be mistaken for bandits. The safe burglars laughed at the stranger's joke, covered the safe with a tarpaulin and drove off.

Colorado Mines to Increase Pay

DENVER, Dec. 31. (AP)—Following the lead of Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, controller of wage scales in the Southern Colorado coal fields, operators of ten Northern Colorado mines today notified the State Industrial Commission of their intention to increase the wages of their miners. The new scale will be $6.77 per day, representing an increase of 50 cents.

OIL BUILDS SCHOOLS IN NEX TEXAS TOWNS

SAN ANGELO (Tex.) Dec. 31. (AP)—Without issuing bonds the new towns which have sprung up since the opening of the West Texas oil fields are building schools rivaling in value and beauty those of older towns. The discovery of the great wealth of oil in the region produced a large income from taxation, making possible the most modern public improvements without the creation of a public debt. Schoolhouses which cost $100,000 are being built on sites which only a few months ago were pastures for cattle and sheep.

More than 1000 workers of one of the leading steel plants of Sydney, Australia, lost their positions through inauguration of a new restricted working scheme.

BLACKMER HITS AT WALSH LAW

Oil Man Fights Citation of Oil Contempt

Action and Bond Seizure Held Unconstitutional

Lawyer Says Magnate Will Not Leave Europe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—A motion to dismiss contempt proceedings against H. M. Blackmer, missing Teapot Dome oil witness, on the ground that the citation is unconstitutional, was made before Justice Frederick L. Siddons today by George Gordon Battle, Blackmer's counsel.

Battle's petition said the court did not have jurisdiction over Blackmer or of the contempt proceedings.

The motion also charged the law under which the action was taken conflicts with the Constitution. This law, passed at the instance of Senator Walsh of Montana, prosecutor of the Senate's oil inquiry, authorized the court to cite Blackmer and seize $100,000 of his property if he persisted in refusing to return from Europe to testify in the trial of Harry F. Sinclair and Albert B. Fall.

After hearing arguments on the motion by Battle and Dist.-Atty. Gordon, Justice Siddons set the hearing on Battle's motion and the contempt citation for February 27. Battle told the court that as his counsel he had informed Blackmer the act under which he is summoned to appear as a witness is unconstitutional, and that he would not be present when called as a government witness at the second trial of Fall and Sinclair set for January 16.

The action today will permit the present contempt proceedings against Blackmer and the proposed proceedings resulting from his failure to attend the second trial to be combined.

Battle declared the $100,000 in Liberty bonds seized from Blackmer were purchased by the oil man during the first Liberty loan drive. Liberty bonds figured largely in the Fall-Sinclair trial, the government charging Fall received a large batch of them through the Continental Trading Company after he leased Teapot Dome to Sinclair.

Blackmer's testimony is sought to throw light on the organization of the trading company.

State Cares for More Inebriates

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31. (Exclusive) There has been a 300 per cent increase in the commitments of alcoholic inebriates to State hospitals during the past five years, according to figures made public today by the State Department of Institutions. This type of case constitutes 7 per cent of the commitments to State institutions.

For the year ending June 30, 1923, ninety-four persons were sent to State hospitals to be cured of the liquor habit. During the last fiscal year 272 inebriates were committed to the hospitals.

The increase has been steady. The alcoholic cases in 1924 totaled 116, in 1925, 172, in 1926, 207 and in 1927, 272.

New Diagnostic Center to Open

PALO ALTO, Dec. 31. (AP)—A diagnostic center where unusual and puzzling cases may be studied will open tomorrow as a part of the United States Veterans' Hospital at Menlo Park. The capacity of the new center is 150 beds, bringing the total capacity of the hospital to 1000.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY'S GRAND-DAUGHTER DIES

SOUTH ORANGE (N. J.) Dec. 31. (AP)—Mrs. Anna Key Steele Barstow, 87 years of age, the last surviving grand-daughter of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner," died today.

FARMERS ENJOY HIGHER PRICES

Government Report Reveals Jump in Crop Value

Well-Balanced Production Brings Prosperity

All Major Producing Areas Had "Fairly Good" Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Agriculture as sized up by government experts had a "fairly good" year in the chief producing regions with the exception of the central and eastern part of the corn and hog region.

The Department of Agriculture in its final report on the agricultural situation for the year today said 1927 brought a measure of recovery to the cotton belt, but much of the central and eastern section of the corn and hog region had a poor crop of corn, which, coupled with a slump in hog prices, left the past season a disappointing one.

"The swine industry," said the department, "was hit last spring by a market slump, especially in the European market, and continued throughout the season on a level of prices somewhat below the two previous years. The other live-stock industries, however, have fared relatively well. All told, 1927 was a year of well-balanced production. It brought the price level of farm products this fall up near that of two years ago, which was the highest since 1920.

"The total value of about fifty crops in 1927, based on December 1 prices, is estimated at $8,428,626,000, compared to $7,793,480,000 for the same crops in 1926, an increase of $635,146,000."

SHACKLES FOR HYMEN AID NEVADA

Three-Month-Law Doubles Divorces While California Statute Swells Marriages

RENO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Approximately twice the number of divorce cases were filed and granted in the Reno courts during 1927 as during 1926, statistics compiled at the office of the County Clerk here show.

A rough count shows a total of 2200 cases filed and it is estimated that out of this number of cases 1700 decrees were granted. In 1926 the count of divorces granted, as compiled for the Census Bureau, totaled 770.

An increase in divorce filings began last March after the three-month law was passed and at that time the decrees were numerous. Since then the average has been close to the 200-mark each month.

Marriage license business here also has shown a large increase, due to the California law calling for three days' notice of intention to apply for such licenses. Washoe county never issued more than 100 licenses a month before this year but when the California law became effective residents of that State began to cross into Nevada and the record has since approached more than 300 a month.

Topette Named Recess Leader by Mexicans

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 31. (AP)—Ricardo Topette, member of the House of Deputies, was appointed chairman of the Permanent Congressional Committee, which will sit during the parliamentary recess.

Before Congress closed its session last night the Senate appointed a committee of three to visit Latin-American countries to create sentiment in favor of the recent decision to invite all Congresses of these countries to modify their respective constitutions by granting to visiting Latin-Americans the same rights and privileges as nationals.

SCHOOLS GET ROYALTIES

AUSTIN (Tex.) Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—Oil royalty payments received by the University of Texas during December from production on its lands in Reagan and Crane counties total $252,648.51, an increase of $1,608.02 over the preceding month.

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DR. A. S. CRAPSEY PASSES IN EAST

Deposed Clergyman Dies at Eighty Years of Age

Pulpit Lost as Result of His Modernistic Views

Later Years of Life Devoted to Pen and Platform

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Dec. 31. (AP)—Dr. Algernon Sidney Crapsey, author, lecturer and one-time Episcopalian clergyman, whose views on theology first won him a place in the literature of modernism and finally brought down a charge of heresy against him, died today at his home here. He was 80 years of age.

Dr. Crapsey was born in Fairmont, O. At the age of 14 he enlisted in an Ohio volunteer infantry company to serve in the Civil War. Pneumonia brought his discharge and in 1869 he entered the General Theological Seminary in New York, eventually becoming assistant rector of Trinity Church in New York.

In 1879 he became rector of St. Andrew's Church, Rochester, and for twenty-five years remained its pastor. Within a year after celebration of his twenty-fifth anniversary, his sermons began to show a note of changed theology. He denied the doctrine of the virgin birth and the divinity of Jesus, awakening a controversy which swept the world of theology.

In 1906, after several previous efforts to discipline him had come to naught, Dr. Crapsey was found guilty of heresy by the ecclesiastical court and suspended from the ministry. His own congregation supported him but he was formally deposed from the church. Thereafter he devoted himself to his writings and spent some time on a lecture tour, visiting the International Peace Conference at The Hague in 1907.

He was married in 1876 to Adelaide Trowbridge of Catskill, N. Y. They had nine children.

Paris Red Chief Doomed to Cell

PARIS, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—M. Vaillant-Couturier, poet and protege of Anatole France, and now leader of the Communist party, must serve three months in prison for a newspaper article attacking Premier Mussolini, the Court of Appeals decided today.

Secret Map of Col. Fawcett's Proposed Jungle Trip

Drawn by Raleigh Rimell for Emergency

Map has been turned over to Commander Dyott for use on his expedition into Brazilian wilds to rescue Col. Fawcett believed lost. Marginal notes in Rimell's handwriting show the explorer expected to reach the Atlantic on his way home by November, 1926.

Theft Suspect Admits Identity

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—James T. Rush, who came here with detectives from Hollywood, Cal., on condition that he be freed with honor and traveling expenses if his arrest proved a mistake, today admitted to police that he is the man wanted for theft of $129,000 from the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New York, in 1924.

When he was arrested in Hollywood after a banker had noticed his resemblance to the long-sought embezzling suspect, Rush insisted he was James Thomas, ex-bootlegger and more recently a grocer's clerk. He waived extradition under the terms of the odd contract to which the detectives agreed.

Officers say Rush had had several narrow escapes from capture in the last two years while he fled from point to point. The police sent out 40,000 portraits and descriptions of him to all parts of the world.

REVEAL FAWCETT'S PLAN

Commander Dyott Given Map Showing Course Lost Explorer Intended to Take

[Copyright, 1927, in All Countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Elsie Rimell has given to Commander George M. Dyott a secret map which may be of assistance to him in his expedition to Brazil to rescue Col. P. H. Fawcett, missing British explorer.

Mrs. Rimell's son Raleigh is with Col. Fawcett, as is the colonel's son, Jack, and it was Raleigh who drew this map, showing precisely the course the explorer intended to take in the jungle.

It was to be kept secret except in emergency, and Mrs. Rimell believes that this emergency now exists. Mrs. Rimell, whose home is in Los Angeles, arrived in New York recently, and went at once to see Commander Dyott, give him the map, and tell him of her fervent wishes for the success of his undertaking.

BELIEVES PARTY SAFE

"I believe firmly that my boy and those he is with will come back out of that wilderness," Mrs. Rimell said. "And Mrs. Fawcett feels the same way. We write to each other frequently. Mrs. Fawcett is now in the south of France."

Mrs. Rimell is the widow of a British navy surgeon. Raleigh and Jack Fawcett were children together, and attended the same school. Their home then was in Seaton, Devon, Eng.

"That friendship continued as the boys grew older," Mrs. Rimell explained, "and that was how Raleigh happened to go on this expedition with Jack and the colonel."

SOUGHT LOST CIVILIZATION

The object of Col. Fawcett's thrust into the jungle was the discovery of a lost civilization. Nothing has been heard from him or his party since May, 1925.

Commander Dyott, whose departure for Brazil has been delayed by the time required to get certain equipment, is rushing his plans to completion and expects to sail for Rio de Janeiro January 7.

One precaution he is taking is to have brass identification tags made. If he is lost, these tags, which he will distribute as he goes along, will serve as a trail for those who may come after.

WILL TAG ROUTE

"I have always made it a point on my expeditions to carry such tags," the commander said. "I give them to Indians I meet. In this way I can keep track of individual tribes. But further, if anything happens to me it would be easier to trail me with the aid of these shining pieces of metal.

"Had Col. Fawcett done the same thing, it would be much simpler to follow him now." The tags will be in the form of a triangle, with "GMD" stamped on them.

A number of letters have come to Commander Dyott asking his help in finding other persons lost in Brazil. The latest is from Martin Ulmer, 964 Eddy Road, Cleveland, O., who writes:

ANOTHER MISSING

"I noticed that you were going into the jungles of Brazil in search of Col. Fawcett. I have a brother who was in Cuyaba, and from there he was going in to the unexplored area (where Fawcett is supposed to be.) I mailed him a letter May 2, 1910, and May 9, 1911. They were returned to me, and I have not heard from him.

"Would you mind, if on your way through there you come across any white man, inquiring whether he is William F. Ulmer of Cleveland. He is 50 years of age, about five feet, eight inches tall, and has light hair and complexion."

Pensions Act to Take Effect in England Today

LONDON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Among much new legislation which will become operative January 1 and will affect many classes of this community, the principal measures will be the Pensions Act of 1925 and the Trade Unions Act of 1927.

The Pensions Act grants an allowance of 10 shillings weekly to all insured men and women at 65 years of age, regardless of whether the recipient has a private income. Heretofore such allowances could be obtained only at the age of 70, and were scaled according to the recipient's private income.

It is estimated that more than 500,000 new pensioners will be brought in, and as an aged married couple can obtain a united pension of a pound sterling ($4.85) a week, it is expected that many of the older workers may retire, and so relieve unemployment.

Thieves Loot Church Towers

PARIS, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—Acrobatic thieves are mounting the towers of the churches in many parts of France, their loot being the platinum used in the lightning rods with which many churches are equip...

RENTS MOVE TO LOWER LEVELS

Downward Trend Shown by National Survey

Realty Market Stabilization Also Indicated

Marked Contrast in Reports from Dominion

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)—A note of cheer for the home renter was sounded today in the semiannual survey of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which tells of generally stabilized conditions in a real estate market featured by a trend toward lower home rentals.

Rates for all types of dwellings followed a slightly downward curve as compared with the previous year. Of the 310 cities included in the survey, approximately one-fourth reported reduced rents for houses and apartments, while only one-tenth recorded higher rates. The rest said rents were stationary. The large majority of the cities also reported rents of central business property to be the same or higher than a year ago.

Canadian real estate reports are in marked contrast, for no downward movement of residential rentals was found in any city.

Indicative of the stability that characterized real estate operations generally is the disclosure that the number of property transfers recorded in the country during 1927 was substantially the same as the 1926 total, and that every city having a population of 500,000 or more reported selling prices the same as a year ago. Forty per cent of the 310 cities surveyed reported a less active market; 35 per cent found it at the same level as last year, and 25 per cent told of increased activity. Selling prices rose in 14 per cent of the cities and dropped in 29 per cent.

WHEN YOU THINK INSURANCE
Think of the Prudential—Low net cost life insurance. Courtesy to brokers. J. S. White, manager, 1108 Pershing Square Bldg. TR. 5515.

GOOD TIMES ON FARMS SIGHTED

Hecke Forecasts Beginning of New Cycle

Industry Now in Healthy Condition

Growers and Distributors Work Together

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31. (Exclusive) Increased prosperity for California farmers in 1928 is predicted by George H. Hecke, State Director of Agriculture, in a statement issued today. The statement follows:

"During the past few years, the farmers have been laboring under rather difficult financial conditions. This was particularly the case in 1926.

"While it is true that the market prices for certain commodities in 1927 were lower than the actual cost of production, the industry as a whole is now in better condition than at the close of last year.

"And as we go into the new year the hope seems well founded that there will be a further improvement during 1928.

"Agricultural prosperity and agricultural depression run in cycles. They have since the time of Moses and during the past century in America we have been able to trace very definitely these fluctuations. California farmers have learned to recognize them.

"We have been in a cycle of depression but it is coming to a close. I feel that the end is about here and we are literally standing upon the threshold of a prosperous era.

"We are finding a way to dispose of our surpluses, thus removing one of our most troublesome problems.

"The distributer and farmer have indicated their desire to work together and this actually has been accomplished in many instances.

"With this co-operation continuing, I have no doubt that 1928, with climatic conditions being satisfactory, will be a year of increased agricultural prosperity."

COMING!
The Well-Known Collection of
DeBAUGH GALLERIES
300 Wilshire Blvd.
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Will be Sold at
Public Auction
Commencing
Monday, January 9th
This sale offers a special opportunity to acquire at competitive bid unusual acquisitions for your home not ordinarily available in the regular channels of trade.
Exhibition!
Friday, Saturday & Sunday,
January 6th, 7th & 8th,
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
French, Spanish and Italian Furniture, Antiques and Reproductions. Chinese and Persian Rugs, Overstuffed Furniture, Floor and Library Lamps, Porcelains, Paintings, Pillows and many Objets d'Art.
NOTE—WATCH THIS PAPER NEXT SUNDAY FOR FULL PARTICULARS.
DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THIS EXHIBITION.
A. H. Weil, Auctioneer, 304 Bartlett Bldg.

A HOME TO SUIT YOU
In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in
TIMES WANT ADS

SPECIAL SALE
PALMS
Cocos Plumosas
6-8 ft. high....$7.50
8-9 ft. high....$9.50
10-12 ft. high $22.50

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Bear roots for immediate planting
Tree Roses, $1.50
Bush Roses, 20c up
Palm Nursery
6145 W. Pico Blvd.
Phone after 7 p.m.—UNiversity 8580.

Care of Babies

This baby has never had a day's sickness and never a cross or fretful spell that lasted an hour. And what do you suppose is responsible for this healthy, happy condition? Not diet, for he has eaten just about anything and everything a child could eat. Not drugs, for he has not been dosed with medicine; he has never had a drop of paregoric. Nor has his sensible mother ever made him taste castor oil. Yet his nerves are sound and his little bowels are strong, and when he does seem the least restless or fretful, or out of sorts—or likely to be—his mother has him all serene again in ten or fifteen minutes.

The secret of his complete freedom from the many ills and upsets so common to infants? Plain old-fashioned Castoria. A million and more mothers swear by Castoria, and no wonder! A few drops and an approaching fever, colic, diarrhoea or constipation sems to vanish in thin air. Castoria is purely vegetable; that is why physicians tell parents they may use it freely with children of any age—the youngest infant. And how they love the taste!

One word of warning: get the pure, real Castoria. Fletcher's Castoria is the original. It is the kind doctors specify. And with every bottle comes a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies," that is worth its weight in gold to any mother or prospective mother. So, remember: tell your druggist you wish Fletcher's Castoria.

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Begins Tuesday, January 3rd.

Distinctive, Travelworthy Hand Luggage and Trunks at Savings of 1-3 to 1-2

150 Pcs. Hand Luggage
Pacific Coast Samples From One of America's Finest Makers
1/3 Off
A truly notable and unusual event—an opportunity we have sought for four years. Luggage from a maker who for 75 years has produced the finest—each piece bears his name.
Included are—
Portmanteaux — Kit Bags
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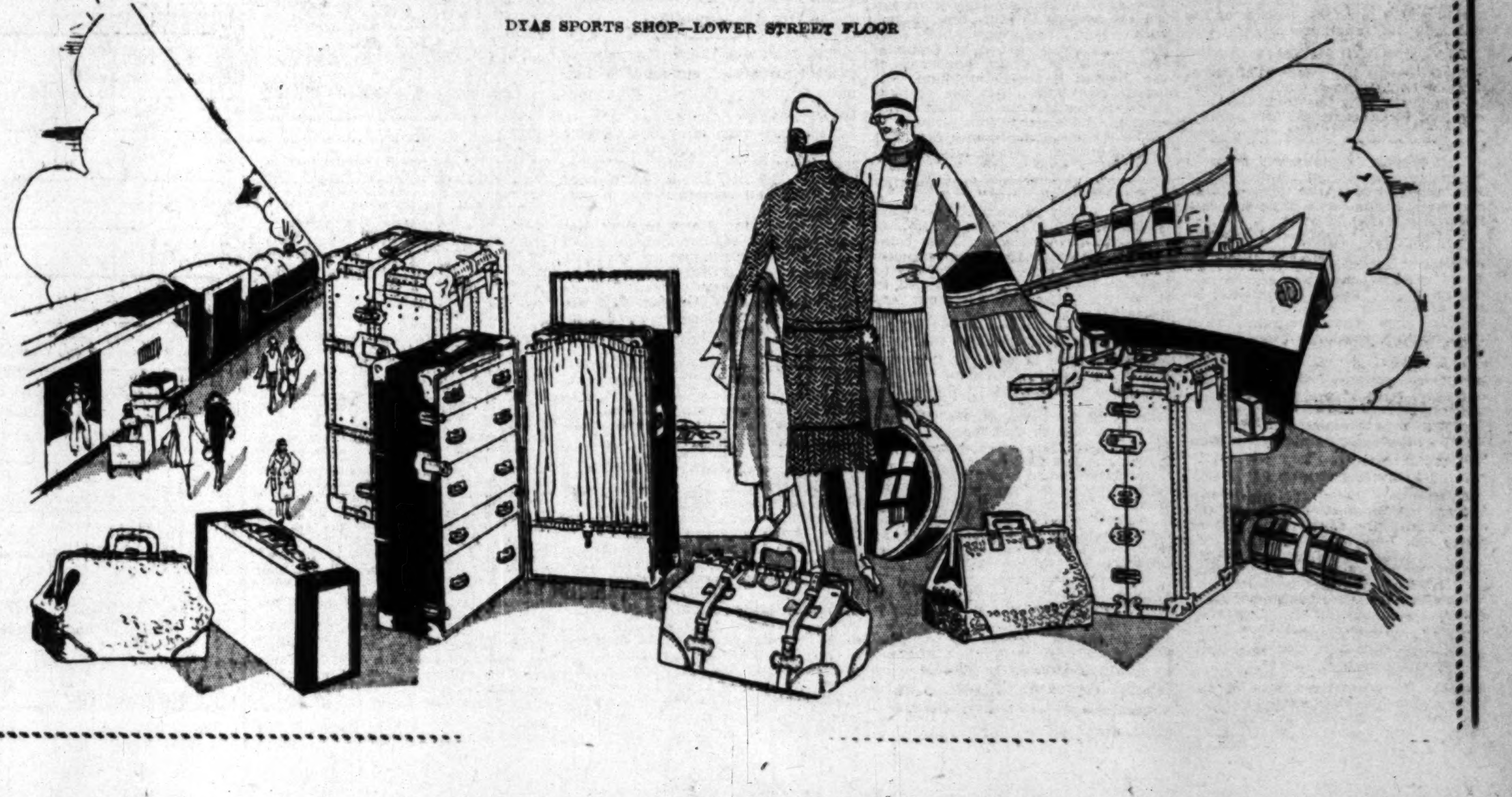
for men and women. Superbly made of cowhide, pigskin, sealskin, walrus and ostrich.
Also 25 pieces Dyas Luggage, including bags and cases, now.......... 1/2 Price

100 Wardrobe Trunks
The Nationally Known Mendel Make; Every Type and Style—Regular Stock.
1/3 Off
Trunks to meet every need and satisfy exacting requirements for service—all taken from regular stock and marked down for this January event. Steamer, regular, extra sizes.
Of dustproof, warp-proof, moth-proof construction, they are doubly guaranteed by the maker and the Dyas Co.
Sale prices begin at $32.75 and by easy gradations up to $150—for the very finest ones made.

DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR



RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

RADIO COMMISSION TO BE GENTLER IN ITS METHODS

Ruthless Slaughter of Stations to Give Way to Wise Elimination; KMIC Suggests Survey

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

The closing week of the old year brought more evidence of the fact that the Federal Radio Commission is getting down off the high horse and is ready to get busy on constructive work even though it still is one member shy and three of its four members have yet to receive Senate confirmation.

The ill-advised bulletins indicating that the commission intended to get "hard boiled," quoting Commissioner Sam Pickard; apparently brought down a storm of criticism on the heads of the august radio body while the follow-up propaganda on a slaughter of 300 stations, by refusing to reissue licenses on February 1, did not help the situation.

Now we learn that the radio administrators are going to adopt a nice, helpful sort of feeling toward the poor goats of the situation, the broadcasters.

The commission has retired the hard-boiled language to the family closet along with other skeletons and it even ventures to say that the report of 300 stations being deleted a month from today was "grossly exaggerated."

So much for that.

I think the gist of the regrettable handling of the radio matters has been due largely to the constant state of change in which the commission has found itself.

THEY'RE NOT THUGS

Their feeling, individually and collectively, has more or less pictured the owners of radio stations as a specie of Bowery thugs who ought to be squelched, instead of as a group of American business men, some excellent business people and others not so good.

For the time being, however, the battlefront of disgruntled station proprietors simmers down to normal. There was, of course, some justification of the station managers' feelings, for each owner has a large amount of capital tied up in his outfit, besides a constantly mounting cost of overhead expense burden.

These men, the majority of them at least, bought their stations just as you or I would buy any type of business enterprise—to own and operate on a business-like foundation.

Then along marches the commission and says, in effect, "beat it." And there was no hope of compensation for the station owner whose outfit would literally be confiscated for, without an operating license, a station would be useless, since it could not legally go on the air.

TOO MANY STATIONS

I think the broadcasters themselves would be the last to say that we ought to continue with 694 transmitting stations.

But the ways and means of elimination starts the controversy. When Commissioner Harold A. Lafount steps off the train in Los Angeles for a series of half-hour conferences with radio station owners next Friday, he probably will say that there will be a curtailment of stations on February, but not to the number of 300. He undoubtedly will mention the public service ideal as the qualifying clause of stations to be retained.

Of course, this is the joker in the entire situation. What is public service as to broadcasters? No one really knows, and one guess is about as good as another.

It is doubtful if a commissioner, even with his annual inspection jaunt, ever could become familiar enough with stations to be able to judge every one in his district from the service angle to the public. Propaganda is rampant and there are conflicting ideas even among the radio fraternity itself.

SURVEY SUGGESTED

One of the broadcasters, James R. Fouch, owner of Inglewood's KMIC, comes forth with a constructive bit of advice regarding the broadcast study. He suggests a three-day survey undertaken with the aid of 100 clerks who would be hired for this period of time.

Meeting at the last minute, to eliminate any possible chance of favoritism, a committee would determine the cross-streets to be censused and the army of statistic-takers would immediately march forth and do the job.

At each house having a receiver, the head of the family would be asked to give an opinion of the best stations. A ballot would list, perhaps, ten places, representing the number of channels available, and the stations would be listed according to their popularity in each home in descending order from one to ten.

One street going east and west and another traversing north and south would give a fair cross-section of the city and its inhabitants.

STATIONS WOULD SPLIT COST

According to the Fouch plan, local stations could finance such an undertaking by bulking the total cost and dividing on a basis of the number of votes accruing to the several stations.

This scheme to many will seem to approach a state of radio Utopia But the basis of the idea fundamentally is sound as well as economically feasible.

If the local stations could be brought together on such a projected plan, it might not be such a difficult task to have the results accepted by the Radio Commission in lieu of arbitrary decisions that this station gives poor programs, that station does excellent broadcasting, and that station is fifty-fifty.

Even if the radio group decided after all to eliminate 300 stations at one shot, I think broadcasters would not object so strongly to the confiscation of their property if there was a scholarly and intelligent basis of elimination.

INFLUENCE COUNTS

As now constituted, the owner with the greatest amount of influence, the station with the most mail sacks of fan gush, and the highest-priced ballyhoo publicity agents, makes the largest play and clamor for "public service," whatever that is.

I hold no brief for the Fouch plan. But it certainly is the first constructive idea broached locally for settling differences of opinion regarding stations.

Most fans would like to see a few local stations scattered around the place and left to continue their humble way after the ax falls on February 1 and again on March 1.

If the commission is sincere in calling back the "hard-boiled" ballyhoo and the wholesale execution of stations, it will, I think, become cognizant of the fact that the radio public is a tolerant group as are the broadcasters themselves.

Both station owners and the radio audience would like to see a smaller number of transmitters and better programs. But they have a pet aversion to steam-roller methods whether guided by a radio commission or any other group.

Maybe We're All Wet on Ether Ideas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—If Prof. Einstein is right it is incorrect to refer to "ether waves" or "ether channels" in radio transmission. They should be called "space channels." It is the contention of the author of the little-understood theory of relativity that since "ether" does not transmit light, it does not transmit electromagnetic waves.

Another conception of the means by which electromagnetic waves are propagated is forwarded by Prof. Michael Pupin, the inventor, who calls the medium which carries radio programs the "Faraday Flux."

Each electron, he explains, transmits its activity through its own influx, or lives of force. In radio there are infinite numbers of electrons moving in a co-ordinated fashion and transmitting their activity through their own flux. The "Faraday Flux," like the "ether" of our conception, is presumed also to reach everywhere and pervade all things.

Shipments of Radio Supplies to Be Tabulated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—A survey of shipments of radio equipment made by manufacturers has been inaugurated by the electrical equipment division of the Department of Commerce in co-operation with the Radio Manufacturers' Association. By the survey it is hoped to establish a basis for efficient distribution and sales of radio apparatus.

Results of the first survey, covering the last quarter of 1927, will be available about the middle of January. Further returns will be issued every three months. The Department of Commerce has pointed out to the manufacturers that full co-operation is essential to the success of the undertaking.

Hongkong Now Has Connection With America

Steadily the invisible network of radio grows and brings the outlying sections of the world closer together. This is indicated by the reports received by the Department of Commerce from its foreign representatives.

Hongkong now has radio telegraph service to the American continents, Hawaiian Islands and Europe. A similar service has been inaugurated between the Philippine Islands and French Indo-China and the Kingdom of Siam.

SALE OF RADIO TIME SCORED BY COMMISSION

CALDWELL SAYS BOARD HOLDS SOLE RIGHT TO DISPOSE OF BROADCAST HOURS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (Exclusive) Warning stations not using all the time allotted to them they must not sell the surplus to other broadcasters with whom they share their wave length has been issued by Commissioner Caldwell, acting chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, following complaints that the practice is being indulged in by stations in some of the metropolitan cities.

The commissioner points out that the commission has sole authority to assign time and assails the practice as "wholly indefensible as trafficking in a public commodity."

"Any station which has been purchasing hours in this way," he declares, "may, on affidavit to the commission showing the time actually used by its channel-mate, apply to have the remaining time assigned to it by the commission without expense."

INTERFERENCE BOTHERS BRITAIN

Great Britain is suffering from interference, but not the same kind as has been so prevalent in this country, and a campaign to "clear the ether" has been inaugurated. Inasmuch as the British Broadcasting Company operates all the transmitters in the British Isles it is not station interference, but man-made static which is causing the most trouble. The broadcasting company is making efforts to instruct listeners in means of doing away with artificial interferences in reception conditions.

ESTONIA HAS 10,500 SETS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Harry E. Carlson, United States Consul at Tallin, Estonia, reports to the Department of Commerce that a Russian trust is endeavoring to find a market for Russian-made radio receiving sets in Estonia. There now are 10,500 receiving sets there, 8500 of which are in the city of Tallin.

SIGNAL CORPS CHIEF EXPERT IN SUBJECT

Maj.-Gen. George S. Gibbs

ARMY RADIO HEAD LONG IN SERVICE

Maj.-Gen. Gibbs Has Been Close Student of Aerial Communications

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Maj.-Gen. George Sabin Gibbs, who as chief signal officer will be head of radio work in the Army, has followed closely the development of radio since its earliest stages.

Gen. Gibbs has been in the signal corps since the Spanish-American War. He saw early service in Alaska, where radio stations established by the signal corps at St. Michael and Nome were among the first to handle commercial messages in America.

Gen. Gibbs was assistant chief signal officer of the A.E.F. in the World War and in 1924 superintended the laying of the Alaskan cable, which is linked with the radio stations in the Territory for communication with the States. He will take over the command of the signal corps January 9. He succeeds Maj.-Gen. Charles Saltzman.

LIKE RADIO STATIONS TO CO-OPERATE

Columbus and New Haven Towers Will Synchronize Their Frequencies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Station WAIU, Columbus, O., will co-operate with Station WDRC, New Haven, Ct., in synchronizing their frequencies. The stations operate on the same channel of 106 kilocycles.

H. V. Akerberg, chief engineer of WAIU, has informed the Federal Radio Commission that in an effort to assist the heterodyne elimination experiment of Prof. F. M. Doolittle of Station WDRC, he has decided to install crystal control.

A crystal to be used by WAIU is being accurately calibrated by the Bureau of Standards. It will provide for a constant temperature, in which the crystal will operate. Mr. Akerberg says this is the same method employed by Prof. N. I. Adams of Yale University, who is experimenting with thermostatic adjustment of temperature.

The Columbus station is also planning to experiment in synchronizing with some other station of a chain system.

Nightly Doings to be Broadcast by KHJ Station

Commencing tomorrow the radio feature, known as "nightly doings," will be transferred from KMTR to KHJ as a fifteen-minute broadcast seven nights a week at 6 p.m.

This is sponsored by L. R. Tripp, who will be remembered by many as former commercial manager at KFI.

NEW DIAL PERFECTED

Chain Drive Used to Operate Condensers Smoothly

The Browning-Drake Company of Cambridge, Mass., announce a new unit for the improved Browning-Drake receiver.

This unit consists of two variable condensers, the antenna coupler, the radio frequency transformer with variable tickler coil and a new type of drum dial, all combined into a single unit.

The Browning-Drake receiver has been resolved into a single control set and the drum dial in the unit operates both of the variable condensers. The two Browning-Drake coils have been redesigned and are much smaller in diameter and length which makes the unit more compact. The drum dial is operated by an ingenious type of chain drive rather than the usual gear arrangement, and is exceedingly smooth in operation as well as being accurate. The dial is turned by the small knob mounted directly below it.

YALE EXPERIMENT WATCHED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Rates of radio frequency oscillation so nearly identical that no audible heterodyne exists between the radio circuits they control are being maintained in a laboratory at Yale University by the use of two piezoelectric crystals. The Federal Radio Commission is watching this experiment conducted under the direction of N. I. Adams, Jr. It is designed to show the possibility of using a pair of matched crystals to control two or more broadcast stations operating on the same wave length within interfering range, without producing heterodynes or squeals.

The RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

9 to 10 a.m.

KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Capitol Theater organ at 9:30.
KFQZ (232.4 M., 1290 K.)—Phonograph records.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A., children's hour at 9:30.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Bible class at 9:30.
KGFJ (208.2 M., 1440 K.)—Studio hour.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Popular concert.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Undenominational services at 9:45.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Prof. Lindsley's Bible class at 9:45.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Los Angeles Church Federation.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Capitol Theater organ at 9:30.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Home, sweet, home concert.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Angelus Temple at 12:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A., hour.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Trinity Methodist Church at 10:45.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Taubmen's Bible class to 10:45.
KGFJ (208.2 M., 1440 K.)—Studio music.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Studio sermon at 10:00; Swami Dhirananda; First M. E. Church at 10:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Santa Monica, at 10:45.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Services continued to 10:30.
KPPC (228.9 M., 1310 K.)—Tower chimes at 10:30.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—First Baptist Church, San Jose, at 10:15.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Prof. Lindsley's Bible class to 10:45.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 10:45.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Temple Baptist Church.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Church of Christ, Long Beach, at 11:30.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Home, sweet, home concert.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Unitarian Church, San Diego at 11:15.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services continued.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—First United Presbyterian Church of Long Beach.
KGFJ (208.2 M., 1440 K.)—Studio program.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—First Baptist Church, Oakland.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Centinela Baptist Church, Inglewood.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Service continued to 11:45.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services continued.
KPPC (228.9 M., 1310 K.)—Pasadena Presbyterian Church.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—First Baptist Church, Pasadena.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued.
KYA (309.1 M., 970 K.)—Temple Methodist Church, San Francisco.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; music at 12:30.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Old St. Mary's Church.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Studio music at 12:30.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine Orchestra at 12:30.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services to 12:30.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KGFJ (208.2 M., 1440 K.)—Phonograph records.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; studio hour at 12:30.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; orchestra at 12:30.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KTBI (288.3 M. 1040 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Music to 1:30; Pacific Coast Club organ at 1:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A., hour.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine Orchestra to 1:45.
KGFJ (208.2 M., 1440 K.)—Phonograph records.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Orchestra and soloists.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour at 1:30.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Pacific Coast Club organ to 2:30; Long Beach Municipal Band at 2:30.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Sunday matinee.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—I.B.S.A. hour.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Angelus Temple at 2:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Services to 2:30.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band at 2:30.
KGFJ (208.2 M., 1440 K.)—Records to 2:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert at 2:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board program.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Afternoon concert hour.
KTAB (280.2 M. 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour to 2:30.

3 to 4 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program; song-cycle, Indian love lyrics to 3:30; "In the Home of Sir Edward Elgar," at 3:30.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Sunday matinee.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Theosophical services, Point Loma.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board program.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Pipe organ music.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Jewish radio hour.

4 to 5 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. hour; concert platform to 4:30.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Studio music to 4:30; Piggly-Wiggly Concert Orchestra at 4:30.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 4:30.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Matinee Masters.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Roberts' Golden State Band.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Piggly-Wiggly Concert Orchestra to 5:45; Doris and Clarence at 5:45.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Organ recital.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Frances Hewitt's golden hour.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Vesper hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. at 5:30.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Sunset musicale.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C., at 5:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. hour; Standard Oil Symphony at 6:30.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Doris and Clarence to 6:15; Piggly-Wiggly Orchestra at 6:15.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Inspirational talk to 6:30; Hotel Mark Hopkins Concert Orchestra at 6:30.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Angelus Temple revival at 6:30.
KFVD (208.2 M., 1440 K.)—Venice Ballroom.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Electrola request program to 6:30; Hotel St. Catherine Orchestra at 6:30.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Fitzgerald's record period to 6:45; Los Angeles Times world-wide news at 6:45.
KMTR (526 M., 570 K.)—Nightly doings at 6:15; Burr McIntosh at 6:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Unitarian, Hollywood, at 6:50.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Lecture at 6:30.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KPPC (228.9 M., 1310 K.)—Tower chimes at 6:45.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Vespers.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. to 7:30; Father Ricard's weather forecast at 7:30; music at 7:35.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Mandolin Orchestra to 7:45; Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, at 7:45.
KFQZ (232.4 M., 1290 K.)—Music.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Hotel Mark Hopkins Concert Orchestra to 7:30; Cadillac-La Salle Concert Orchestra at 7:30.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KFVD (208.2 M., 1440 K.)—Venice Ballroom.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Studio music at 7:30; news at 7:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A., at 7:30.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, San Francisco.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine Orchestra.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Trinity Church choir.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—First Baptist Church, Long Beach, at 7:30.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour to 7:30; music at 7:30.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KMTR (526 M., 570 K.)—Miller's Cafe Lafayette.
KNRC (347.8 M., 800 K.)—Casa del Mar organ.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—David Edstrom art lecture at 7:30.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour to 7:30; music at 7:30.
KPPC (228.9 M., 1310 K.)—Organ to 7:30; chimes at 7:45; services at 7:45.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—At 7:30, First Baptist Church, San Jose.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Mills' College vespers.
KTBI (288.3, 1040 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 7:15.
KYA (309.1 M., 970 K.)—Temple Methodist Church at 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Aeolian organ recital.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach.
KFQZ (232.4 M., 1290 K.)—Phonograph records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Concert orchestra to 8:30; Balconades Ballroom at 8:30.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Concert quartet at 8:30.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KFVD (208.2 M., 1440 K.)—Venice Ballroom.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Night opera hour.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine lobby concert.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Rev. Bob Shuler.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Services continued.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Music.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Minimum temperature report at 8:00; concert orchestra and Dr. Carl Omeron, tenor.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—International Bible Students' Association.
KMTR (526 M., 570 K.)—Powell's Little Symphony.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.) Circle Theater concert orchestra.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Studio orchestra.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Music.
KPPC (228.9 M., 1310 K.)—Services continued.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued.
KYA (309.1 M., 970 K.)—Services continued.

9 to 10 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Studio hour.
KFON (242.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFQZ (232.4 M., 1290 K.)—Music.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Balconades Ballroom.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Coronado Hotel Concert Quartet.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KFVD (208.2 M., 1440 K.)—Venice Ballroom.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—June Parker and others.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Christmas hour by Ellen Winsor.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine lobby concert to 9:15.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Old songs quartet.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Sutro Seyler hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Program.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Time at 9:00; concert orchestra and male quartet.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—I.B.S.A. continued to 9:15.
KMTR (526 M., 570 K.)—Powell's Little Symphony.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Calmon Luboviski and others.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Studio orchestra and soloists.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Fairmont Hotel concert orchestra.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Packard Six Orchestra.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFQZ (232.4 M., 1290 K.)—Music.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Studio dance orchestra.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Organ recital.
KFVD (208.2 M., 1440 K.)—Venice Ballroom.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Tom Gerunovich's orchestra.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Rev. Bob Shuler to 10:30.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Dobyns Blue Three.

11 p.m. to 12 Midnight

KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night to 1 a.m.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Studio dance hour.
KFVD (208.2 M., 1440 K.)—Venice Ballroom.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Dobyns Blue Three.

RADIO CREDIT STUDIED

In a twenty-six page leaflet the University of Kansas school of business has brought out No. 7 of its business studies with the title, "Radio Credit Sale in Kansas," written by Henry F. Holtzclaw, Ph.D.

PAGEANT WILL BE DESCRIBED

Radio Network to Be Hooked Up for Game Broadcast at 1:45 P.M.

At 1:45 p.m. tomorrow the red, blue and orange radio network chain will come on the air with KFI as the local station for the broadcast of the Rose Bowl East-West football classic. For half an hour, descriptions of the day's parade and colorful incidents of the crowd will be broadcast, followed by the play-by-play descriptions of the game itself at 2:15.

CONGRESS MUST WAIT FOR RADIO

War and Navy Chiefs Report Cost of Outfit Would be $3,300,000

Approximately $3,300,000 would be required for the initial cost of facilities whereby the proceedings of Congress might be broadcast to every section of the country, and the annual cost of upkeep and maintenance, according to a report filed with the Senate by the secretaries of War and Navy in response to a resolution adopted requesting them to study the feasibility of such a plan.

Neither the War nor Navy Department has apparatus suitable for such a plan, the report states, the departments having largely been forced out of the broadcast band, and would have to purchase practically all the equipment which would be necessary for a national network. Therefore, at the present time, it is not likely that the speeches of members of Congress will be available to the general public through their radio receivers.

Interference Body Offers Help to Fans

The interference committee of the Radio Trades Association now meets each week with a membership comprised of Don Wallace, F. B. Doolittle, B. A. Griswold, H. R. Harper, H. H. Hunsaker, Tom San Fiorence, K. G. Ormiston, J. G. Rollo, G. R. Walters, R. B. Parrish and A. G. Farquharson, secretary of the association.

Radio fans who have interferences to report can obtain the necessary blanks from any retail dealer and the committee will investigate promptly.

GOOD MUSIC TO FEATURE BROADCAST

KHJ Slated for Several Hours of Fine and Varied Entertainment Today

For its Sunday feature broadcast KHJ will present a number of outstanding program hours today.

For instance, on the 3 o'clock hour there will be Ludwig Foerstel, 'cello virtuoso and internationally known musician, who will offer some splendid numbers.

During the same hour Arthur Brook, flutist and assistant conductor of the studio orchestra at the Don Lee station, is to give some solo numbers.

Immediately following the church services at 12:30, Merton Daniels, at one time with the Innis and Creatore band organizations, and also for three years with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will have some especially pleasing chime solos of sacred music.

The evening program, that is, the part of it which is on the air at 8 o'clock, will bring to the radio audience Joseph Alshow, trombone virtuoso, who has been acclaimed one of the greatest trombone soloists by no less a musical authority than Dr. A. Nickich of Leipsic.

His featured part of the program will include his own arrangement of the "Carnival of Venice," as well as other selected solos.

Howard Griffin, studio violin virtuoso, also taking part in the evening radio concert, will offer some well-known selections, including compositions of Kreisler and Saint-Saens.

RADIO TRADE SHOW WILL BE IN CHICAGO

DATES OF EXHIBITION AND ALSO ANNUAL CONVENTION SET FOR JUNE 11-15

Herbert H. Frost, chairman of the Radio Manufacturers' Association show committee has announced the date of the second Trade Show as June 11-15, 1928, to be held at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago.

No applications for space at the trade show will be accepted from new members after February 15, 1928.

During the trade show week the fourth annual convention of the association will be held and reports received from all standing and special committees. The annual election of officers will also be held for the year 1928-29.

The R. M. A. Annual Banquet will be held also during the week of the show.

SAN MARINO TO BROADCAST

The smallest and oldest republic in the world is about to broadcast. San Marino, with an area of thirty-eight square miles, a republic 300 years before Columbus came to America, probably will build a station next year, it is reported.

WAVE LENGTHS TO BE INDEXE[D]

National Manufacturers [to] Act on New Plan

Corresponding Numbers [for] Channels Proposed

Latest System Expected to [Be] of Great Help

Apparently seriously consider[ing] the proposal to number the w[ave] lengths in the broadcast band [in]stead of designating them by ki[lo]cycles or meters, the board of g[ov]ernors of the National Electri[cal] Manufacturers' Association will s[oon] act upon a recommendation to th[at] effect submitted by its radio di[vi]sion.

The idea is to indicate the cha[n]nels by numbers corresponding [to] the frequency, for purposes of si[m]plification, especially in the calib[ra]tion of receiving sets. Under th[e] plan the 1500-kilocycle freque[ncy] would be numbered on dials as [1], the 1490-kilocycle frequency as [2], and so on down to the 550-kilocy[cle] channel, which is the highest wa[ve] length in the band, which would [be] designated as 55.

If the board of governors of t[he] association acts favorably on t[he] proposition it will recommend ado[p]tion generally. It is believed th[e] numbers would do away with t[he] confusion existing in the minds [of] listeners regarding the interchang[e]able uses of the terms kilocycles a[nd] meters in designating channels a[nd] calibrating dials.

Co-operation of such organizatio[ns] as the Manufacturers' Associatio[n] which would build sets under t[he] numerical plan, and the National [As]sociation of Broadcasters, wh[o] would announce programs by the s[ys]tem, its proponents believe, wo[uld] convince the Federal Radio Comm[is]sion of the desirability of the p[lan] and obtain official approval.

CLEAR UP SHIP RADIO

Method Used to Keep Code Sign[als] in Bounds

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. [31] (Exclusive)—Code signals from shi[ps] which international regulations a[re] designed to clear from the broadcas[t]ing band, are at their worst at t[he] upper end of the broadcast spectru[m] or from about 550 to 600 kilocyc[les] (545.1 to 499.7 meters.) Accordin[g] stations assigned to those chan[nels] are generally to be found inland.

The code interferences usu[ally] come from marine radio transmitt[ers] which are overlapping the "mo[...] band" of their prescribed frequen[cy] often due to the use of spark s[ets]. Government radio officials reco[m]mend C.W., or continuous wa[ve] transmitters for ship radio, and th[ey] are being adopted gradually b[ut] surely. These keep code trans[mis]sions within precise limits, preve[nt]ing deviations such as those wh[ich] have wrought havoc with many [a] broadcast program.

SPECIAL ORDER BLANK

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

WAVE LENGTHS TO BE INDEXED

National Manufacturers to Act on New Plan

Corresponding Numbers for Channels Proposed

Latest System Expected to be of Great Help

Apparently seriously considering the proposal to number the wave lengths in the broadcast band instead of designating them by kilocycles or meters, the board of governors of the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association will soon act upon a recommendation to that effect submitted by its radio division.

The idea is to indicate the channels by numbers corresponding to the frequency, for purposes of simplification, especially in the calibration of receiving sets. Under this plan the 1500-kilocycle frequency would be numbered on dials as 150, the 1490-kilocycle frequency as 149, and so on down to the 550-kilocycle channel, which is the highest wave length in the band, which would be designated as 55.

If the board of governors of the association acts favorably on the proposition it will recommend adoption generally. It is believed that numbers would do away with the confusion existing in the minds of listeners regarding the interchangeable uses of the terms kilocycles and meters in designating channels and calibrating dials.

Co-operation of such organizations as the Manufacturers' Association which would build sets under the numerical plan, and the National Association of Broadcasters, which would announce programs by the system, its proponents believe, would convince the Federal Radio Commission of the desirability of the plan and obtain official approval.

CLEAR UP SHIP RADIO

Method Used to Keep Code Signals in Bounds

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 3. (Exclusive)—Code signals from ships which international regulations are designed to clear from the broadcasting band, are at their worst at the upper end of the broadcast spectrum or from about 550 to 600 kilocycles (545.1 to 499.7 meters.) Accordingly stations assigned to those channels are generally to be found inland.

The code interferences usually come from marine radio transmitters which are overlapping the "mobile band" of their prescribed frequencies, often due to the use of spark sets. Government radio officials recommend C.W., or continuous wave transmitters for ship radio, and these are being adopted gradually but surely. These keep code transmissions within precise limits, preventing deviations such as those which have wrought havoc with many a broadcast program.

SLAYER BURIED WITH VICTIMS

Delano Brothers Side by Side in Last Resting Place

Body of Eldest in Lead of Cortege to Cemetery

Forgiven for Act; Restored to Place of Oldest Son

DELANO, Dec. 31.—Heartbroken at the tragedy which with one sweep of its scythe removed four of Kern county's most sterling citizens, this grief-bowed community today paid final tribute to the Villard brothers, Albert, the elder; Eugene, August and Gabriel, the younger.

Eight hundred persons, pioneer ranchers and their families, business men and farm hands alike, attended the services in little St. Mary's Catholic Church here, sharing with the aged parents and the three sisters of the dead, their great sorrow; sorrow which left the little year-worn mother and the broken pioneer father in a state of complete collapse.

The throng overflowed into the churchyard as Father Arthur Benoit officiated at high mass, gave the eulogy in English and then repeated it in French for those of the race from which the dead youths came.

One brother was not there, Joe Villard, who lies at Mercy Hospital, critically wounded by the hand of the demented brother who took the lives of three whom he loved and then slew himself.

Forgiven for the moment of madness in which the tragic deed was committed and restored to his place as eldest son, the body of Albert Villard, borne by old friends of the family, headed the procession to the little Delano cemetery.

Next came the body of Eugene, second eldest, borne by fraternal brothers, members of the Elks Lodge. Then followed the body of August, World War veteran, carried by brothers who fought side by side in the great fight overseas, now members of the Delano Legion Post of which August was commander. Last came the body of Gabriel, the younger, carried by members of the high school class of Delano with which he was graduated in 1922.

More than 100 automobiles carried the mourners on their journey of sorrow and sympathy.

Adhering to the wishes of a grief-stricken father, the dead were buried side by side.

Ancient Curios Found in Valley

CHATSWORTH, Dec. 31.—The history and landmark sections of the various women's clubs in San Fernando Valley, aided by members of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in recent weeks have been locating interesting curios bearing on the earliest days in the valley.

One of the finds uncovered is at Lakeside Park, in the section west of the Chatsworth reservoir, in the form of a crude carving of an Indian with a bow and arrow, chiseled in the side of an ancient oak, many of which grow in the vicinity. Some of the lines of the carving have been obliterated by the wear and tear of probably two centuries. An effort is being made to identify the carving and to find what once was its significance.

Hieroglyphic writings have been found on rocks and in caves in the Chatsworth Hills, similar to the carving at Lakeside Park. In some of the caves are crude paintings by an ancient tribe of Indians. Various sorts of experts have never been able to find what form of paint the Indians used to make the drawings.

VALLEY HIGHWAY TO BE AS ONE PROJECT

GIRARD, Dec. 31.—Paving Topanga Canyon avenue clear across the valley from here to Chatsworth will be accomplished at one stroke, according to the City Council's latest action. The first decision was to cut the work into two parts, with the dividing line at the divisions at Roscoe street. Property owners having promised rights of way on the northern section, it was thought greater speed would be attained in finishing the entire link by including all under one contract. This is the valley link of the projected Ridge Route to the highway for which the county is preparing to scout and survey a route from Chatsworth to Castaic. The belief of officials is that work on the undertaking from one end to the other will be in progress by the time the spring rains are over.

LARGE RANCH SOLD

RAMONA, Dec. 31.—The large ranch of Ethel D. Sanborn, consisting of acres in the Paddock district, south of here, has been sold to Arnold and A. A. Ray, formerly of Oklahoma. The purchasers are experienced grain and stockmen and will raise alfalfa principally and conduct a dairy and hog business. This is one of the largest sales made in the irrigated portion of Kings county recently. Miss Sanborn, who has personally and successfully conducted the ranch for several years, will now reside in Hanford.

FESTIVAL QUEEN TO BECOME WIFE

Miss Katherine Isch

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 31.—Miss Katherine Isch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Isch, who was the beautiful Queen Katherine I of the first annual Laguna Beach Fiesta, is to marry Charles (Chuck) Petty, Pomona College athlete, who came into prominence in Laguna Beach last summer when he made a rescue offshore, although in a weakened condition after a severe illness. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dr. Charles O. Petty of Fullerton.

Miss Isch is exhibiting her engagement ring as one of her Christmas gifts.

"Kitten" Isch, as she is known among her close friends, is teaching school at San Bernardino, having graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles last June. She is a native daughter of Laguna Beach, Mr. Isch being the pioneer merchant of this city.

Gas Demand of El Centro Too Great for Plant

EL CENTRO, Dec. 31.—Declaring that the demand here for domestic gas is so great as to require additional manufacturing facilities, the Inland Empire Gas Company announced today that it would spend $40,000 erecting an additional plant immediately after the first of January. H. W. Burkhart, president of the company, stated that the machinery for the new unit has been purchased.

"El Centro has proved to our satisfaction that it wants gas, and needs more than we can supply from our present plant," he said, "and we propose to take care of the increasing demand without delay."

The Inland company completed its mains and began delivering gas to consumers here within the past year. Its plans call for the extension of pipe lines to serve Brawley, Calexico, Mexicali and other valley towns in the future. A franchise covering the entire Imperial Valley has been secured.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS TO SEAT HIGH PRIEST

VAN NUYS, Dec. 31.—T. B. Becanon will be installed as High Priest of the Van Nuys lodge of Royal Arch Masons next Wednesday at 8 p.m., with A. L. Cavanaugh, Grand King, in charge of the ceremonies, and Charles E. Wright, Grand Lecturer, assisting. Other officers to be installed are J. L. Plummer, King; T. E. Cleland, Scribe; E. S. Tripp, Secretary; Floyd N. High, Treasurer; C. N. Nance, Captain of Host; J. H. Bouey, Principal Sojourner; Edward Wilding, Royal Arch Captain, and John Harding, George W. Harvey and K. Knudson, First, Second and Third Vails. The local De Molay lodge has elected Wayne McCartney as Master Counselor for next year. He succeeds Lyle Brown.

DADS TO DINE SONS

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 31.—In order that their sons may grow up to be fine Rotarians and practice the principles of Rotarianism, members of the Santa Barbara Rotary Club will dine their boys once a month, it was announced today. Familiarity with the work of the service clubs to prepare them for similar work when they grow to manhood is the reason for the plan.

Riverside City Board Veteran Ends Services

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 31.—When the City Council adjourned this forenoon it marked the end of twenty consecutive years of service as a member of that body by M. M. Strickler, the dean of Riverside city officials.

There was a lump in the throat of each of the city officials as they bade farewell to Strickler and in some instances there was evident trouble with the control of voices which in the many times that they have been raised in meetings had not betrayed previous huskiness.

Other city officials who met for the last time today were Mayor J. T. Jarvis, Councilman Wagner and the appointive officers which include City Attorney French and City Engineer Campbell, who will doubtless be replaced when Mayor-elect E. M. Dighton announces the appointments for the new administration.

Victors at the municipal elections of November 15, E. M. Dighton, Mayor, Councilmen John T. Redman and A. J. Pearse, have qualified for office and will assume the attendant duties Monday, January 2, although the Council will not meet until Tuesday, January 3.

Mayor Dighton has refused to comment or to commit himself concerning the new appointive officers, although no denial has been made that the slate has been determined.

Bond Company Fights Claim for Shortage

EL CENTRO, Dec. 31.—That Imperial county's efforts to recover $22,075 involved in an embezzlement for which former Supervisor J. Roy Adams of Imperial is now serving a prison term, are to be resisted by the surety company which furnished Adams bond, was indicated today when the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Company filed an answer to suit brought by the District Attorney for the collection of $7732.50 sureties written by this company.

In its answer, the Fidelity and Guarantee Company asserted that the embezzlement took place while Adams was acting in the capacity of ex-official road commissioner in the district and that since $5000 of the surety bonds were written for Adams as County Supervisor, the company is not bound to make good this amount.

Civil action against Adams and the surety company was filed by the county several months ago following the Supervisor's conviction by a jury.

RAINS ABOVE NORMAL IN ORANGE EMPIRE

REDLANDS, Dec. 31.—The big coat of snow which the mountains around Redlands are wearing with such pride and which is such an attraction over the holiday to the winter sport fiends means more than pride or sport to the orange growers here, for the heavy snow means plenty of water stored in the surface and underground reservoirs for next summer, when there are no rains and the orange trees are thirsty for water. A survey shows that the rainfall for Redlands during the last six months of 1927 has been almost twice the normal rainfall. The normal rainfall for the six months is about 3.60, and this year it was 7.08. Rainfall records for the government run from July 1 to June 30. Indications are that there is to be a rainfall far above normal this year.

GIN AT PORTERVILLE SOLD TO BOSWELL

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 31.—The J. G. Boswell Company of Los Angeles, Corcoran and Tipton, has added the Porterville cotton gin to its holdings, according to announcement here, the change becoming effective Tuesday, the 3rd inst. At present the gin is being operated by Loyd J. Wickham of Los Angeles, who took it over in March of 1926 from the original owners, Claggett, Gooch & Harris, who operated under the name of the Delta Farms Company, pioneering in cotton production in this section. Howard McWhorter will act as manager for the Boswell company. McWhorter is well known to cotton men of this district, having managed the Boswell gin at Tipton for several years. He expects to move to Porterville at an early date and will manage both the Tipton and Porterville plants.

OLDEST WOMAN IN KINGS COUNTY DIES

LEMOORE, Dec. 31. — The oldest woman in Kings county, Mrs. Ann Marriott, passed away at her home in this city Wednesday and the funeral was held here yesterday afternoon with graveside services by Lily of the Lake Chapter of the Eastern Star. Four grandsons of the deceased served as pallbearers. She had thirteen grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren. She was a native of England and 98 years of age at the time of her death. Her husband, Joseph Marriott, a prominent pioneer farmer of this section and one of its earliest settlers, died in 1922, 99 years of age. After the Marriotts were married they went to Australia in 1853. In 1865 they came to California first settling in Contra Costa county, then coming here in 1870, residing here till they passed away.

RABBIT COMPANY TO BUILD PACKING PLANT

OXNARD, Dec. 31.—Material to be used in the construction of a rabbit-packing plant for the Angora Rabbit Products Company was hauled to the site of the plant today and according to a statement by Frank L. V. Townsend, one of the directors of the company and general manager of the concern, construction will be started next Tuesday. The plant will be located just east of Oxnard Boulevard, near Ocean View Road, two miles from this city. Killing, refrigeration and shipping of rabbits will be the major activity. Preparation of furs and pelts and also by-products will follow. According to Mr. Townsend the company has secured a ready market for all the rabbit meat and furs that can be shipped from the local plant.

PANTS LEG PREVENTS ESCAPE

Officer's Fingers Grip Trouser Cuff of Ontario Youth in Plunge Through Jail Window and Would-be Fugitive Placed in Cell

ONTARIO, Dec. 31.—Leonard Wolfe, 20-year-old Ontario youth, came "within the cuff of one pants leg" in making a successful escape from Ontario police at an early hour this morning, after he had been arrested on a charge of carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

Wolfe took a dive through a window at the police station, but failed to get both legs through the opening in time to get away from the agile hand of Patrolman George Brumfield.

Wolfe was arrested at 1 a.m. by Patrolmen Brumfield and George Brown, and was taken to the police station for booking. While the officers were writing his name, the youth shielded his head with an arm, ran across the room and took a dive through a large window. The glass was shattered to bits, and the screen was torn loose and all of Wolfe's body hung outside except one foot.

Brumfield grabbed the cuff of Wolfe's pants and tugged, while Patrolman Brown rushed out on the sidewalk and grappled with the youth. A brisk struggle ensued before reinforcements arrived and placed Wolfe in a cell.

On a previous occasion Wolfe made a successful and sensational escape from the local police. He was being taken to jail by Patrolman Brown at that time. At the door of the cellhouse Wolfe jerked loose and sped across the vacant lot. Brown fired a gas bullet at him and made a direct hit, but the gas didn't stop Wolfe. Instead it gave him greater speed. Patrolman Brown ran into his own gas cloud and was laid out of the chase right away. Several days later Wolfe was stalked by a posse of police to a cabin in the mountains and captured.

Judge George R. Holbrook today gave Wolfe until Monday afternoon to make a plea to the charge of carrying a deadly weapon. Wolfe received a number of cuts in his dive through the window.

PASTOR IN FORGIVING MOOD

Rev. M. Gardner, Formerly of Redlands Drops Claim Against Stewards for Back Pay

REDLANDS, Dec. 31.—Rev. M. Gardner of Alameda, former pastor of the Citrus-avenue Methodist Church, South, in Redlands, who is here to spend New Year's day with his sons, Sam and Jack Gardner, announced that he has asked dismissal of his claims for $400 back pay from the stewards of the church here.

"It is the season when we should be forgiving if ever," he said, "and while I am entirely entitled to the pay and need it I find my conscience will not permit me to press a claim. I am sorry that the moral conscience of the stewards has not been aroused by my claim," he told John E. Benson, deputy State labor commissioner.

According to Mr. Benson, the State Department of Labor is convinced that Mr. Gardner is entitled to go to court but the department cannot take jurisdiction over the claim because there was never an actual salary agreement. There couldn't be under the rules of the church, he added.

The case was one of the most unusual ever recorded by the State Department of Labor, Mr. Benson stated. It was the first time a minister ever has filed a claim for his salary.

Dr. Gardner filed his claim early in October charging that the board of stewards of the church owed him $400 on his salary. According to his claim the stewards "agreed" to pay $1500 for his third year of work at the church but only gave him $1100.

Much of the case hinged on rules of the Methodist church that Rev. A. Inman Townsley, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church in San Bernardino, was called as an expert witness.

The sum mentioned as salary was not an agreed sum but merely an estimate, Mr. Benson explained. Every year at the annual Methodist conference the stewards are called upon to give their estimate of the pastor's pay for the coming year. In this case the stewards placed $1500 as their estimate.

In Mr. Gardner's letter he asserts that he increased the Sunday-school enrollment from thirty-three to eighty-six in the years he was in Redlands and the church attendance increased proportionately. Evidence brought out in the various hearings tended to show that there were two parties in the church and the one which is asserted to have objected to the "fire and brimstone" sermons of Mr. Gardner was successful in ousting the pastor.

UPLAND "NEWS" SOLD TO IOWA PUBLISHER

ONTARIO, Dec. 31. — Announcement was made today by W. E. Westland, owner of the Upland News, that it has been sold to J. B. Hungerford and John B. Hungerford, Jr., of Carroll, Iowa. The sale did not include the News building, which has been leased to the Hungerfords. Mr. Hungerford operated the Carroll Herald, a weekly paper, for forty-one years, his son being his partner for the past decade. Mr. Hungerford is a Rotarian, Mason, Presbyterian, and the younger Hungerford is a member of the American Legion. The Upland News was founded in 1901 by Mr. Westland's father, W. E. Westland. Following his death, Mrs. E. L. Westland and W. E. Westland operated it for several years, but since 1910 William E. Westland has operated it by himself.

FLAMES THREATEN DOWNTOWN VISALIA

VISALIA, Dec. 31. — Starting from a range in the kitchen of the Riverside Cafe in Visalia last night, flames spread through the restaurant into the Wonder cigar stand and cardroom and Wonder barbershop in the heart of the business district, threatening serious damage to nearby buildings. Damage is estimated at about $6000. The fire also spread to the City Bakery, adjoining the barbershop, but was controled with but little damage done. The buildings swept by fire were old structures and for a time a serious conflagration was threatened.

FIRST GRAPEFRUIT POOL CHECKS SENT

IMPERIAL, Dec. 31.—The American Fruit Growers' Association, operating the Barbara Worth packing plant in this city, has just distributed $20,000 to Imperial Valley grapefruit growers on a basis of $1.25 per box for the season's first pool. This included fruit packed prior to December 1. The fruit this season is unusually large, according to E. L. Gilman, manager of the association plant, and is not finding as profitable a market as smaller fruit. The quality is high, Gilman said.

BIRD SHOW PLANNED

FULLERTON, Dec. 31.—A bird show will be held in the lobby of the California Hotel here January 6, according to announcement by the Orange County Canary Club, which will sponsor the exhibit. It is said that more than 100 birds will be shown. A well-known authority on birds will be present in the evening of the show and will discuss the various notes of roller canaries.

Condemnation Suit Halted by Disappearance

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 31.—Disappearance at sea of Palmer Benjamin, on December 29, 1926, has caused delay in the condemnation suit whereby the city of Santa Monica has started to acquire the lands on the face of the Palisades bluff, according to information received by the City Council from Chester L. Coffin, city engineer. Palmer Benjamin was one of the heirs of the estate of Edwin P. Benjamin, and the courts have never determined whether the son, who was 22 years of age, is dead.

With three companions young Benjamin was last seen between Miami, Fla., and the Bahama Islands, on a pleasure trip. They encountered a storm, and after their disappearance were never heard from, though sea craft and airplanes made a thorough search of the coast and islands.

The law covering such cases, according to Coffin, does not presume Benjamin is dead, and the city must publish legal summons in complaint before the matter can be adjusted. Three months will be consumed in the formality, and then the condemnation, including the Benjamin holdings, can proceed.

NEW ICING PLANT AT FRESNO PROPOSED

FRESNO, Dec. 31. — Construction of the new $500,000 icing plant of the Pacific Fruit Express here may be started within a short time, according to a statement today by H. T. Whyte, assistant general manager of the company. The new plant is to be the largest in the State, and will be erected in the new $2,000,000 classification yards of the Southern Pacific two miles north of Fresno, plans for which are now awaiting a decision on the construction of a subway demanded by the County Supervisors. Whyte said today that bids have been received, and that the company expects to start construction as soon as necessary information is received from the railroad company.

WORK WILL START ON HEALTH CENTER

VAN NUYS, Dec. 31.—A part of the Davis Building on Friar street in the heart of town, was taken over today as a temporary office for the Van Nuys branch of the City Health Department, it is announced by Dr. A. L. Peterson, assistant to City Health Officer Parrish. Dr. Peterson states that plans are completed for the erection on Sylvan street of a permanent building to be used as a health center and that work on the structure will start at once. A health clinic will be conducted here by Dr. Frank Deason, who has been appointed full-time health officer for this part of San Fernando Valley. Nurses and inspectors are to be assigned at once to the new branch here.

COMPLETING PLANS FOR TREE-PLANTING

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 31. — Plans for tree planting along the State highway near Santa Barbara, will be completed here on January 7, when W. E. Glendenning, State Arboriculturist of the Board of Public Works, will confer here with R. M. Morton, State Highway Engineer. The planting already prepared for, and for which funds have been raised, will extend from two miles east of Carpenteria to a point twelve miles west of Santa Barbara, near Elwood, a total planting distance of 19.76 miles.

SMILEY FAMILY AT CALIFORNIA ESTATE

REDLANDS, Dec. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smiley, owners of the famed Smiley Heights or Canyon Crest Park, in Redlands, which is known the world over, have arrived at the big estate here to spend two months. They came direct from Lake Mohonk House, in the Adirondacks, where they spent the summer, another great estate and hotel owned by them. They plan to leave in February for a trip around the world.

WATER USERS INCREASE

VAN NUYS, Dec. 31.—The San Fernando Valley branch of the Bureau of Water, Power and Light reports that during the year just closed 1418 new residential and commercial services were sold to consumers. Meters were installed for ninety new irrigation projects.

CRASH INQUEST MONDAY

Killing of Family at Fullerton Crossing Friday to be Investigated by Orange County Coroner

FULLERTON, Dec. 31.—An inquest is to be held Monday morning into the circumstances surrounding one of the worst crossing wrecks in the history of Orange county, which cost the lives of two men and two women Friday night when their car was struck by a train at the Commonwealth-avenue crossing here. The inquest was set today by Deputy Coroner Arthur Koepsel of Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arland and the former's uncle, Albert H. Arland, of Aberdeen, Wash., were instantly killed by the train. Mrs. Nellie Arland, wife of Albert, died in the Fullerton General Hospital at 8 p.m., two hours after the accident.

According to witnesses, Charles Arland failed to heed a crossing flagman who waved a red lantern in front of the advancing car. The crossing safety gate being out of order, a flagman had been placed on duty. When the train, consisting of an engine, baggage car and way car, approached the crossing the flagman halted traffic. Several cars had stopped at the crossing when Arland arrived, it was said. Arland was said to have pulled around the waiting cars and driven across the tracks. He passed the first track in safety but the train caught his big sedan on the second track and ground it to fragments.

The occupants of the automobile were mangled, all but Mrs. Nellie Arland being killed outright. She was unable to survive terrible internal injuries and a broken leg, and died at the hospital without being able to give more than the most meager information as to the identity of the party.

FUNERAL DELAYED FOR ARRIVAL OF RELATIVES

POMONA, Dec. 31.—Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Arland, 305 Alvarado Court, who were killed when their automobile was struck by a Union Pacific train in front of the Fullerton depot last night, will be conducted from the First Methodist Church here next Saturday. The funeral has been delayed pending the arrival of the parents and a daughter, Josephine, from New York. A younger daughter, Emma, living in Pomona, also survives the deceased.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Arland, the former a nephew of the local accident victims, will be sent to Aberdeen Monday night, accompanied by the father and mother of the young couple, all of whom are visiting friends in Southern California.

Youth Killed in Crash With Electric Car

COVINA, Dec. 31.—Howard Flint, 23 years of age, was almost instantly killed when the motorcycle he was riding was struck by a Pacific Electric westbound car at Sixth and Central streets here at 5 p.m. today.

Flint, accompanied by his brother on another machine was riding between Charter Oaks and San Dimas, when he either failed to see the oncoming electric car or believed he could beat it to the crossing. The motorcycle was demolished.

He was removed to the Covina Hospital, but attendants report that he was dead upon arrival there. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flint, 214 East Lemon avenue. An inquest will be held Tuesday.

LEASED WIRE TO GIVE GRAPE MARKET DATA

FRESNO, Dec. 31.—Direct leased-wire service to Fresno during the grape-shipping season, which is being planned by the State and Federal Departments of Agriculture, will provide growers and shippers of grapes with data on the daily markets in the East. According to advices received from Sacramento, the department expects to have the service in operation for three months during the period of heaviest shipping of grapes. The information is now carried to San Francisco on leased wires and relayed to Fresno for distribution by mail, delaying receipt by growers and shippers until the following day in most instances. Under the new arrangement it will be available on the same day.

REDONDO MAN LANDS JAPANESE LOBSTER

REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 31. — A strange species of lobster, said to be unknown heretofore in these waters, was brought ashore this afternoon from the barge Lahaina. Snagged by Sid Bosch of Redondo, the catch resembles crawfish, is about eight inches in length, and is beautifully colored. Feet, underside and feelers are bright blue, the shell is of different shades of red and rose and its tail is yellow, red, orange, dark-green and blue in spots, resembling peacock feathers. Japanese fishermen who have viewed it where it is on display, still alive, say it is a Japanese devil lobster, a native of Japanese waters, and never before found here. It is considered a great delicacy in Japan, it is said.

DEATH CAR DRIVER FACES GRAVE CHARGE

EXETER, Dec. 31. — Sherman Benc, driver of the death car in which Leo Dugger, local youth, received fatal injuries Christmas Eve while returning from a dance at Woodlake, who was charged by the Coroner's jury with driving a car while under the influence of liquor, will have to answer a more serious charge. William O. Dugger of Los Angeles, father of the dead youth, has sworn out a warrant charging Benc with manslaughter. Benc was released under bond of $1000 when taken before Justice Sisco of Exeter.

HOMES ROBBED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 31.—Robberies have been committed at two homes here in broad daylight, according to reports at the police station, when J. H. Streeton, one of the victims, states that his house was entered and articles of jewelry stolen, while E. Schleppel reports that his home was entered and three or four dresses taken. Entrance to both residences was made while the members of the families were away, by cutting screens from doors.

Youths Confess Robberies, Held in $15,000 Bail

PASADENA, Dec. 31. — More than a dozen hold-ups in the vicinity of Pasadena and Los Angeles have been confessed by Asa Hedrick, alias Clyde McFarland, and Kenneth Webb, alias Ralph North, who were arrested here yesterday on robbery charges, Chief of Detectives Betts announced today.

The youths, each 19 years of age, were arraigned today before Justice Elliott Gibbs, who set bail for each at $15,000. Their preliminary hearing will be held January 5. Neither could furnish bail and are being held in the City Jail.

Hedrick and Webb said they came to Southern California from Chicago early this month and have committed all of the hold-ups in the last three weeks, according to Betts. They were captured by Patrolmen Boyd and Schad after holding up a drug store and grocery store here Thursday.

First Colton Navels of Year Sent to Market

COLTON, Dec. 31.—First navel oranges from Colton are now on their way to the market, marking the start of the packing season here, it was announced today at the packing-house of the Colton Fruit Exchange, of which W. F. Sharp is manager.

The first car was sent on its way on Wednesday and another was dispatched to eastern markets yesterday. The fruit had been picked before the rains this week prevented intensive operations in the groves.

Shipments this year are approximately a month later than usual, but the fruit is of excellent quality, showing good color and carrying a high sugar test.

New Porterville Postoffice Open

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 31.—"Open house" was observed this afternoon in Porterville's new $16,000 postoffice building, from 1 until 5 o'clock, the public being admitted to the new postal home for inspection of the building. Furnishings cost around $6000, making the new building one of the best in the State for a city of this size. The new quarters come as a result of development of business at the local postoffice. The building is located at Mill and Putnam streets.

The first mail to be distributed will be box-rent bills, according to Postmaster Edward F. Halbert. Mail will be dispatched from the old building on Main street this evening, while incoming mail tonight will be taken to the new building for distribution.

Fred Stone, local plumber, erected the building, which also combines several storerooms. Quarters for the new postoffice have been leased by the government for a period of ten years.

AUTOMOBILE TURNS OVER ON FAMILY

TAFT, Dec. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lopey and four children, while en route to Caruthers to visit Mrs. Lopey's mother, Mrs. Roy Simpson, were slightly bruised when their car overturned last night, pinning them beneath the machine. According to reports received here, when near Goshen, Lopey turned his car to one side of the road to avoid striking another machine and as his car struck the soft dirt it overturned. Passing motorists took the family to Selma. All received slight injuries and the machine was wrecked.

ACCIDENT FATAL TO KERN COUNTY MAN

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 31.—Critically injured when struck down by an automobile near McFarland ten days ago, Dennis Cole, 55 years of age, died at a local hospital today. Internal injuries were responsible for death. Cole also suffered a broken leg. Coroner N. C. Houze will conduct an inquest. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Officials have been unable to learn of any relatives of the accident victim.

WRIGLEY LOOKS FOR GOOD YEAR

Gum King Hits Bugaboo of National Election

Plans to Spend Winter at His Catalina Home

New Island Clubhouse and Golf Course Proposed

PASADENA, Dec. 31.—Presidential year no longer means business depression and 1928 ought to be just as good a year for the American people as 1927 has been, William Wrigley, Jr., chewing gum magnate and sportsman, declared today, following his arrival with Mrs. Wrigley at their Pasadena home, 391 South Orange Grove avenue.

Wrigley, full of enthusiasm, declared that all his enterprises, which include Catalina Island and the Chicago National League and Los Angeles Coast League baseball clubs, were more successful this year than ever before, and that he expects them to do still better for him in the next twelve months.

The Spearmint king plans to spend about ten days in his Pasadena home and then the rest of the winter at Avalon. He has four domiciles, located at Pasadena, Chicago, Lake Geneva, Wis., and Avalon.

As soon as he gets to Catalina, he will start a new clubhouse and a new golf course with grass greens on the island, he said today. He also has plans for the expansion of his insular silver mines. The Chicago Cubs will join him on the island in two groups—the first January 15 and the second nine days later.

Los Angeles will have a far better ball club this summer than it did during the last season, Wrigley declared. A half-dozen imported youngsters from the East will do the trick, he said.

Bandits Called Back for Cash They Overlook

GLENDALE, Dec. 31.—Dan Bruce, a deputy sheriff, has a soft spot in his heart for those who suffer disappointment in life. Last night as Bruce was on his way from the street car to his home at 336 West Maple avenue, two armed bandits stepped up to him and held him up.

They went through his pockets but somehow overlooked a $20 bill and $3 in change that Bruce had in his pockets, and when they walked away in disgust Bruce hailed them and told them to come back.

Covering him with their guns, the bandits returned to the spot, and Bruce, handing over the $3, said, "I hate to see you fellows take all that trouble for nothing. Here's the change you didn't find." The bandits took the money, thanked Bruce profusely, and disappeared.

Bruce was wearing a deputy sheriff's badge at the time of the hold-up, but was unarmed. He was able to furnish a good description of the bandits to the detective bureau here.

BRIEF ILLNESS FATAL TO ANNIE W. BETHEA

GLENDALE, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Annie W. Bethea, a member of a pioneer Alabama family and a resident of Glendale for the past five years, died early today at the home of her son-in-law, Ralph A. Lynd, 1148 Sonora avenue, after a brief illness. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Lynd, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Raymond S. Craig, 3712 Seventh avenue, Los Angeles; three sons, T. B. Bethea, Madison, O.; Philip P. Bethea, Pasadena; and T. J. Bethea, Huntington Park, and by seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild in Los Angeles and Glendale; three sisters, Mrs. P. P. Thomas, Miller, Ala.; Mrs. E. W. Lockhart, Greenville, Tex.; and Mrs. William P. Marsh, Catherine, Ala.; and a brother, O. H. P. Wright, Selma, Ala. Interment will be made in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, on receipt of news from surviving relatives.

LETTUCE SHIPPING IN VALLEY RESUMED

BRAWLEY, Dec. 31.—After a four-day recess in harvesting due to rains the early part of the week, lettuce shipments were resumed here yesterday when a total of sixteen carloads were dispatched from valley points to eastern and Coast markets. Inspectors declared that the crop had not been injured seriously by the Christmas Day showers. They predicted that unless additional rain falls shipments will be back to a normal basis by Monday. With Arizona's lettuce harvest nearing an end and markets deprived of shipments from this valley for four days, growers are anticipating a strong demand and correspondingly high prices during the next few days.

BUS LINE GETS PERMIT

Inglewood-Manhattan Beach Stage Authorized and Will be in Operation Immediately

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 31.—Welcome news for the new year arrived here today in official information from the State Railroad Commission that Thomas B. Carpenter has been granted a permit to operate a motor stage line between this city and Manhattan Beach.

Mr. Carpenter, who has been operating local service here for a number of years, under the name of Inglewood Transit Lines, plans to inaugurate his new service within the thirty days specified by law.

At the hearing held here before Examiner Williams of the State Railroad Commission in November, Mr. Carpenter was represented by Attorney Ernest M. Mansur of this city. It was the largest throng ever packed into the Inglewood City Council chamber, with hundreds unable to get in.

Headed by Mayor George E. Delevan of Manhattan Beach, and Morton MacCormac, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of that city, hundreds came from the beach community in support of the proposed line, while scores of others came from the Wiseburn district, midway between the two terminal cities.

Inglewood was represented at the hearing by Councilman Robert Haenggi and Attorney J. Gordon Mills, for the municipality, and John L. Steinbarger, president of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce. H. G. Weeks represented the Los Angeles Railway and D. B. Maurice, head of the West Coast Transportation Company, who was the only protestant. His only objection was to the location of the Manhattan terminal of the proposed line. One-way fare will be 20 cents and round trip, 35 cents.

The commission granted the petition, according to a copy of the findings received today from H. G. Matthews, secretary, without change in the routing asked.

COEN PLEADS INSANITY

Confessed Hanford Killer Arraigned for Murdering Man and Wife and Trial Date Set

HANFORD, Dec. 31.—With insanity being the plea, the first murder trial in California, under the new law which provides that if a person charged with murder pleads not guilty, he or she must first be tried on that charge and no evidence of insanity be submitted to the jury, will be that of Perry Allen Coen, alias James J. Allendale, charged with killing with an iron bar, George Mace Artist and his wife, Edna Artist, in this city on December 4.

Coen was brought into court this morning, and before a crowded courtroom pleaded, through his attorney, on each of two counts, first, not guilty, second, not guilty by reason of insanity.

Under the new law, Coen will, at his trial set for January 24 in the Superior Court here, be tried first as to whether or not he committed the murder.

If he is found guilty, he will then have a separate trial as to his sanity, at which second trial, Judge Van... of the Superior Court here, who will preside in the cases can, at his discretion, have the insanity case tried by the same jury which tries Coen for the double murder, or have a new jury summoned.

Coen showed his usual calmness and was neatly dressed in court today. He was defended by two local attorneys appointed by the court, as Coen and his relatives have no money, they state, to pay for services.

His sister, Mrs. H. E. Clark, of Coalinga, another sister, Mrs. Alpha Rowen of Safford, Ariz., and a brother, Dell Coen, of Kansas City, Kan., visited him this week at the jail, but were not present at his arraignment today.

BRITISH SEEK NEW DOMINION

English Commission Studies East African Region

Mountains of Moon Included and Zoo Runs Wild

Area Large as United States East of Mississippi

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Another great British dominion may be the product of the survey undertaken by the English commission which is studying the problem of uniting Kenya Colony, Tanganyika, Nyasaland and Uganda.

Measured by miles such a "Dominion of British East Africa" would be as large as the United States east of the Missippi River, the National Geographic Society says.

Measured by white population it would be equal to Battle Creek, Mich. or the University of California. There are 16,400 white men, women and children in the four colonies and 10,880,000 natives.

LARGE AREA

The area of the commission's survey is a land of simsim and ghee, of sisal and wimbi, of cotton and corn. It includes the Mountains of the Moon, the world's greatest rut, and there the zoo runs wild.

Seventeen years ago Theodore Roosevelt went to British East Africa to hunt. On the uplands of Kenya and Tanganyika, lions, hartebeest, leopards, antelopes, zebras, rhinoceri, and gazzelle roam as did the buffalo on the western plains of the United States.

Game is going the way of the buffalo in Africa, too, but huge preserves set aside by the government will prevent extermination. Ukerewe, an island in Lake Victoria, has been isolated as one elephant preserve.

VISITED BY ROOSEVELT

The chief export of these colonies is sisal for binding twine. They borrowed the plant from Central America. England, however, has hopes that she can look to them in the future for cotton, tan bark and coffee. Already Uganda sends out more than 200,000 bales of cotton yearly. Simsim is the native redition of sesam, a staple seed food. Ghee is native butter, not too fresh, that figures in trade, while wimbi is millet.

Uganda is especially proud of its Bugandas, probably the most intelligent and finest statured negroes in Africa. Their king, the Kabaka of Buganda, is Sir Daudi Chwa, who has called a meeting of the Lukiko, or native congress, which probably will consider the question of federation.

Roosevelt, like nearly all visitors to British East Africa, landed at Mombasa. By possessing the east coast's best harbor, Mombasa has a future as the Manhattan of this equatorial domain. From Mombasa the railroad goes inland through the unhealthy, low coastal plains, climbs to the high plateau which has an agricultural future, dips into the Rift Valley, climbs again to the plateau and coasts down to Kisumi, terminus for the railroad, and for steamships plying Victoria, and now for airplane service from Khartum and Cairo.

RAILROAD UNCOMPLETED

While the Cape-to-Cairo railroad, yet uncompleted, will tie Britain's African possessions together top to toe, it is a curious geological fissure that gives geographical unity to British East Africa. Lake Nyasa is at one end of a great crack in the earth 3500 miles long. Actually there are two "ruts," one swings west through Lake Tanganyika, Victoria and the upper Nile Valley; but the main Rift Valley runs north through Tanganyika, Kenya, and Lake Rudolf, through Abyssinia; it carves the bed of the Red Sea, the Gulf of Akaba and ends in the Dead Sea below ocean level in Palestine.

The Rift Valley is nowhere more astounding than in East Africa, where the floor lies 2000 feet below the normal plateau level. Beetling cliffs seventy miles apart wall the valley. The rainfall collects in six lakes which have no outlets. One of them, Lake Magadi, has a crust, not of ice, but of bicarbonate of soda, quite enough to dose the world for thousands of years.

DOWAGER OF JAPAN HAS MOVING DAY

Gives Up Imperial Palace for One She Lived in When Crown Princess

TOKIO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Just like common ordinary mortals, the Dowager Empress Sadako has just had a "moving day."

The consort of the late Emperor Taisho moved from the Imperial Palace, which she has occupied since she became the empress in 1912, to the Aoyama Palace, where she lived for some time when she was crown princess.

It is not customary in Japan for the dowager to reside in the same palace with her son, the Emperor. It is also necessary for the ruler to occupy the Imperial Palace. Consequently, the mother of Hirohito had to move.

The dowager concerns herself with charity work and is intensely interested in sericulture. Born the fourth daughter of Prince Michitaka Kujo on June 25, 1884, she was reared democratically by an ordinary Japanese couple in the country.

To her is accorded the credit for the tolerance shown by the Emperor towards religions not his own. As Emperor the late ruler was the head of the Shinto faith, which centers about the divinity of the rulers and of the spirits of his imperial ancestors, but this did not prevent him from being among the contributors to funds for the advancement of Christianity in Japan.

At the age of 15 the Empress Dowager was graduated from the Peeresses' Scholl, and on May 10, 1900, at the age of 16, she was married to Emperor Taisho. The following year the present Emperor was born.

SECOND MAN PAYS

NEW WESTMINSTER (B. C.) Dec. 31. (Exclusive) John C. Hammett, well-known in amateur theatrical circles of Greater Vancouver, as co-respondent was ordered to pay all court costs in a divorce action by Sydney Richards of New Westminster, who was granted decree absolute from his wife, Alice Baxter Richards. They were married in Scotland in 1918.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
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THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 31.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.14; at 5 p.m., 30.16. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 87 per cent; 5 p.m., 85 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 62 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, 5.74 inches; normal to date, 5.21 inches; last season to date, 4.87 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Dec. 31: An immense field of high pressure covers the country from Western Canada southeastward to Middle Texas, giving very cold weather over all that region. Edmonton, Can., reported 40 deg. below zero this morning, and it was down nearly to zero as far south as Oklahoma. Snow or rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the lake region and the Mississippi Valley and eastward to the Atlantic coast, and in Oklahoma and on the North Pacific Coast. In Southern California fair, cool weather prevailed yesterday, except in the San Diego region, where light showers occurred. It was partly cloudy this morning, with moderate temperature. Partly cloudy, unsettled weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Jan. 1: Sun rises 6:59 a.m., sets 4:55 p.m. Moon rises 12:45 p.m., sets 12:51 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Jan. 1: High tides, 4:21 a.m. and 4:40 p.m.; low tides, 11:11 a.m. and 10:17 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Dec. 31: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	70	42
Los Angeles Harbor	64	51
Mt. Wilson	48	34
Newport Harbor	61	53
Pasadena	61	43
Porterville	55	47
Rancho Santa Fe	62	50
Redlands	62	41
Riverside	56	46
San Bernardino	67	45
Santa Ana	67	46
Santa Barbara	64	46

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Mostly cloudy Sunday, becoming unsettled, with possibly showers Monday; moderate temperature.

VITAL RECORD

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BAYNES—ULLYOT. Charles Baynes, 64; Eliza Ann Ullyot, 57.
BENSON—DOWNEY. Owen Benson, 45; Grace Downey, 40.
BOWDEN—WELEVER. Bernard B. Bowden, 21; Vesta J. Welever, 20.
CLARK—LUEDTKE. Norman S. Clark, 22; Betty Luedtke, 18.
CLAYTON—LYON. Beverly C. Clayton, 24; Marybelle Lyon, 20.
EAKER—BECKSTROM. John W. Eaker, 21; Edith M. Beckstrom, 17.
EVANS—FARIS. Lester Paul Evans, 22; Dorothy Elizabeth Faris, 20.
FARRIN—GOETZ. George A. Farrin, 35; Mary E. Goetz, 38.
GONZALEZ—ESPARZA. Anselmo A. Gonzales, 23; Margarita Esparza, 17.
GUERRERO—VASQUEZ. Alejandro R. Guerrero, 50; Guadalupe B. Vasquez, 38.
HAMILTON—MOLSON. William A. Hamilton, 27; Shirley V. Molson, 20.
HASKELL—BROWN. Harlan George Haskell, 21; Dorothy Lillian Brown, 18.
HERRON—DELGADILLO. Joseph Herron, 26; Catalina Delgadillo, 20.
HITCHON—VELTUM. Walter G. Hitchon, 61; Hellice A. Veltum, 57.
HODGES—KELLY. Edward T. Hodges, 22; Dorotha Mae Kelly, 21.
KEATE—OZBUN. John Q. Keate, 32; Mary L. Ozbun, 31.
KING—HUBLEY. Francis P. King, 55; Edith Mary Ester Hubley, 37.
KRAFT—BARRETT. Samuel A. Kraft, 28; Jessie A. Barrett, 22.
MACCHIA—CONIDI. John Macchia, 25; Nino Conidi, 17.
MINTON—WEST. Paul J. Minton, 22; Lilly I. West, 23.
MORRISON—GRANNIS. Erwin Gorham Morrison, 25; Virginia Rey Grannis, 26.
PAQUETTE—KENT. Albert C. Paquette, 31; Mabel V. Kent, 32.
RICHEAL—ABANATHY. Stanley J. Richeal, 27; Mary A. Abanathy, 19.
ROSS—COBB. John Ross, Jr., 32; Blanche E. Cobb, 31.
RUIZ—GARCIA. Antonio Ruiz, 37; Conception Garcia, 29.
SHINN—RICHARDS. Charles M. Shinn, 25; Ruth A. Richards, 19.
TAMIETTI—FRENCH. David Louis Tamietti, 26; Wilma M. French, 18.
THOADS—DORNEY. Frank E. Thoads, 34; Ursul C. Dorney, 20.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

CLARK. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. 640-D Santa Clara street, Venice. December 21.
COONS. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. 1349 West Sixty-seventh street. December 29.
EWING. Mr. and Mrs. Glen. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. December 22.
FORBES. Mr. and Mrs. Claude. Boy. Los Angeles Lying-in Hospital. December 28.
HARBAUGH. Mr. and Mrs. Donald. Daughters (twins.) Methodist Hospital. December 26.
KERR. Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. December 20.
MOE. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne. Boy. Martha Lee Hospital. December 24.
TISDALE. Mr. and Mrs. Donald. Boy. Martha Lee Hospital. December 25.
WIDNER. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Miles Maternity Hospital. December 21.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BEE. Marjorie E. against William Frederick.
BEVINGTON. Naomi Irene against Clarence L.
CRANDALL. Helen against Lloyd.
DRURY. Nora against Charles.
JACKSON. Isaac against Annie.
MANKINS. Irvin Earl against Vera Frances.
MARTINEZ. Jennie against Apolinar.
McCAFFERY. Nellie Mae against Philip J.
McLAUGHLIN. David against Ines.
NADEAU. Rose E. against Fred.
NOVALES. Carmen Pallais against Arturo.
PERNETTI. Cora E. against Frank R.
ROBERTSON. Alice Elledge against William D.
SCHULZE. Barbara Andrews against Paul T.
SCHWAB. Woolf against Jennie.
SUCHER. Jacob against Emma F.
WAGNER. Crystine against Everett H.
WALKER. Juana G. against Samuel H.

DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED

PAYTON. Bessie from Milo R.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, have been filed with the United States District Court, as follows:

Peter George Bozzone, 910 North Robinson street; Monaco.
Lillian Bozzone, 910 North Robinson street; Monaco.
Edith Mary Kirton, 2003 North Serrano avenue; Great Britain.
Thomas Trendle, 5440 Harold Way; Great Britain.
Sally Hess, 161 North Sycamore avenue; Germany.
Charles Persson Ryden, Long Beach; Sweden.
Nielsine Kathrine Johnson, Culver City; Denmark.
John Goodwon Dover, 7427 Brighton avenue; Great Britain.
Elsie May Buffery, 1000 West One Hundred and Tenth street; Great Britain.
James John Cunningham, 506 North St. Andrews Place; Great Britain.
Zura Mabel Ketchum, South Pasadena; Great Britain.
Michele Cidonio, 3742 Holmes avenue; Italy.
Shimen Judil Okrand, 110 North State street; Russia.
Alice Louise Anderson, Pasadena; Sweden.
Ernest John Curtis, Jr., Eagle Rock; Great Britain.
Mykyta Wawrykow, 430 West Eleventh street; Poland.
Harry Mathews, 415 North Chicago street; Canada.
Reuben Sewelson, 6910 Cameron Drive; Great Britain.
Myer Winikofsky, 4961 Fourth avenue; Russia.
Kalman Titelman, 2308 Wabash avenue; Russia.
Moische Zprintz, 785 East Forty-fifth street; Canada.
Leib Dubissarsky, 2811½ Central avenue; Russia.
Minnie Dubissarsky, 2811½ Central avenue; Russia.
Stephanie Russo, 236 West Seventy-seventh street; Italy.
Reuben Resnick, 810½ West Temple street; Poland.
Lillie Resnick, 810½ West Temple street; Poland.
Emil Hackenschmidt Von Ogulin, 635 North Kenmore; Hungary.
Fannie Goldstein, 216 North Ardmore avenue; Lithuania.
Edward McDonald Montgomery, 138 West Fifty-sixth street; Scotland.
Shia Barman, 2541 Ganahl; Poland.
Thomas Buchanan Henry, Glendale; Scotland.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ARNOLD, Oliver. Los Angeles	63	Dec. 28
BLAISE, Olivia. Los Angeles	57	Dec. 28
BRUCE, Carrie. Los Angeles	43	Dec. 30
COLEMAN, Helen. Los Angeles	40	Dec. 29
DOWNEY, Annie. Los Angeles	84	Dec. 26
GRAVES, George. Los Angeles	76	Dec. 29
JEROME, Gilbert. Los Angeles	82	Dec. 27
RULE, Francis. Los Angeles	74	Dec. 29
SELLERS, Carrie. Los Angeles	89	Dec. 20
WILLIAMS, Ira. Los Angeles	48	Dec. 23

MEXICAN OFFICIAL IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—Col. Adalberto Tejeda, Secretary of Interior and one of the most prominent member of the Calles Cabinet, will resign from his post March 31 to dedicate his time to the opening of his campaign for the Governorship of the State of Vera Cruz, according to a statement in Excelsior.

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HOLDS ART HAS FUTURE IN AMERICA

Rumanian Sculptor Discusses Modern Trend as Found in Skyscraper

PARIS, Dec. 31. (AP)—The evolution of the skyscraper in the United States proves to Constantine Brancusi, noted modernist sculptor of Rumania, that in America lies the future of art.

Customs authorities of the United States decided that Brancusi's unusual conception of "A Bird in Space" was not art, but that does not disturb the Rumanian.

"America is best qualified to speak authoritatively of modern art," he says. "The skyscrapers of New York speak for the United States louder than the customs inspectors, and they say that the country understands art."

Brancusi is convinced that the modern art of which he speaks must be achieved by breaking away from "mere imitation and photography," and in devising the skyscraper, he declares the United States has done that.

"A generation ago so-called cultured people would have been horrified by the skyscraper's wonderful, inspiring flight heavenward. Modern statues which stand in the same relation to sculpture as the skyscraper does to architecture still horrify many Americans, but I am sure their number is decreasing.

"In America I feel free, I feel alive. The movement of the streets, the sweep of the buildings, the virility of life is tonic. Here in Europe the regular humdrum rhythm of life, without surprises and without a fresh tomorrow, makes me feel as though in prison."

BUILDS NEW GARAGE FOR LOVED AUTO

Kansas Federal Judge Shows Sentimental Side of Nature in Odd Manner

TOPEKA (Kan.) Dec. 31. (AP)—A monument to the sentimental side of George T. McDermott, newly appointed United States district judge for Kansas, has been built here. It it a new garage and it houses Judge McDermott's faithful old automobile.

Appreciative of pleasant trips made possible by the faithful service of the machine, Judge McDermott acquired an affection for it. When it became old, he decided to give it a permanent home.

He was offered $319 for the car, but he refused the money and gratefully spent $400 for a new garage. And the new family automobile must content itself with the older and cheaper garage.

RAILROAD LINK STARTED

AUSTIN (Tex.) Dec. 31. (Exclusive) Extension of the Waco, Beaumont, Trinity and Northern Railroad from Weldon northwest to Waco, and from Livingston southeast to Port Arthur via Beaumont, is now under way. Under the permit issued by the Inter-State Commerce Commission the road must be completed by December 31, 1929.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Young Apoya el Viaje de las Madres de la Estrella de Oro

SACRAMENTO, Diciembre 30.—Hoy ha prestado su apoyo el gobernador Young a la moción que se ha hecho en el Este, de enviar a las madres de Norteamérica, poseedoras de estrellas doradas, a una peregrinación por los cementerios y campos de batalla de Europa donde están enterrados sus hijos. Harán la excursión como invitadas de este gobierno. La aprobación de esta idea por el Ejecutivo de la Nación ha sido consignada en carta dirigida a James W. Foxall, de Westchester (Pensilvania), que hace cabeza en el movimiento en pro de la proyectada peregrinación.

Nuevo Puesto para el General Sladen

WASHINGTON, Diciembre 30.—El general Fred W. Sladen, jefe del negociado de Filipinas, ha sido designado para jefe de la zona del octavo cuerpo de ejército, en San Antonio (Tejas), puesto del que tomará posesión el mes de Mayo, tan luego termine su actual jira de servicio en el extranjero.

El Sudpacífico Quiere Comprar la Línea Midland de Tejas

WASHINGTON, Diciembre 30.—El Ferrocarril del Sudpacífico y el de Tejas y Nueva Orleans elevaron hoy solicitud mancomunada ante la Comisión del Comercio entre Estados, pidiendo autorización para comprar el ferrocarril de Texas Midland.

La línea de éste tiene un desarrollo de 125 millas, y va de Ennis a Paris, en el referido Estado de Tejas. El Sudpacífico está dispuesto a comprar todas las acciones y bonos de dicha línea en $2,225,000. Si la compra se lleva a cabo, la vía y todas sus dependencias se le darán en arrendamiento, para que las explote el Ferrocarril de Tejas y Nueva Orleans.

Cargamento de Licor que Hará Epoca

GLASGOW (Escocia), Diciembre 30. Está cargándose a bordo del trasatlántico "Salacia", que zarpará para Vancouver (Colombia Británica) el sábado próximo, la mayor consignación de whisky que se ha cargado en un solo vapor. Llevará el paquebote 100,000 cajas de licor surtido, y muchas barricas, con un contenido mayor de 1,250,000 botellas.

Los Presidiarios Mejicanos Tendrán un Día de Fiesta Especial

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Diciembre 30. El "Día de los Presos" es el último día de fiesta que se ha agregado al calendario mejicano. Caerá el 31 de Diciembre de cada año, según órdenes libradas por el general A. Barrancos, director del presidio de Tres Marías, sito en una de las tres islas de este nombre, que se hallan frente a la costa mejicana del Pacífico.

Hácense ya preparativos para una fiesta en la colonia penal, en honor de las madres, maestros y familiares de los penados. Recomienda Barrancos a las demás prisiones del país que adopten la idea y celebren fiesta análoga el último del año.

Rusia Busca la Ayuda de Estados Unidos para un Fábrica de Automóviles

RIGA, Diciembre 30.—Algunos emisarios soviéticos, que se hallan ahora en los Estados Unidos, están contratando personal completo para regentear y explotar una fábrica de automóviles, con la que el Consejo Supremo de Economía Nacional de Moscú espera poder fabricar el año entrante 10,00 coches y camiones ligeros, según dice el periódico "Moscow Isvestia", que confiesa que hacen falta en Rusia ingenieros, técnicos y gerentes competentes. Se ha votado un crédito considerable para inducir a los cerebros yanquis a que vayan a enseñarles a los rusos cómo desarrollar y regentear industrias, y la fábrica de automóviles será la primera industria fabril que se ponga del todo en manos de norteamericanos.

Rusia, según afirma el Consejo, tiene suficientes recursos para fabricar cuanto artículo produce la alta industria de los Estados Unidos; pero para dar los primeros pasos en ese terreno necesita importar, tanto maquinaria pesada, como cabezas directoras.

NOTAS LOCALES

Lipton Tomó Ayer el Almuerzo en el Breakfast Club

Ayer mañana, hablando ante el Breakfast Club, donde almorzó, dijo Sir Thomas Lipton que poseía la mayor y más rica colección de copas y trofeos del mundo; pero que cambiaria todos ellos por ese condenado jarro que se llama la "Copa de América".

Reiteró su propósito de enviar en 1929 a este lado del Atlántico el Shamrock V, para hacer otra tentativa de ganarse y llevarse el ambicionado trofeo. Contó varios de sus mejores cuentos y chascarrillos, y dijo que nunca había presenciado tan estupendos progresos en desarrollo municipal como los realizados por Los Angeles desde su última visita a esta población, hace unos cuantos años. Fue inscrito en la lista de honor del club y cabalgó en el caballo de palo Ham, sometiéndose al ceremonial de iniciación, durante el cual fue presentado como "el soltero más deseable del mundo", que había sido besado a menudo, pero nunca atrapado, y que sólo tenía dos ambiciones: conquistar la Copa de América y permanecer soltero.

El Miércoles se Casa una Actriz con un Emulo de Nimrod

Blanche Mehaffey, actriz de la pantalla y "estrellita" Wampus de 1924, contraerá matrimonio el miércoles próximo con George Joseph Hausen, cazador de caza mayor. La ceremonia se celebrará a las 11 a.m. en el Jonathan Club.

Efectuado el enlace, se ofrecerá en el club a unos cuantos amigos íntimos un almuerzo de bodas. Acto seguido saldrá la pareja en viaje de bodas hacia la India, por la vía de Nueva York. La actriz tiene 22 años, en tanto que el señor Hausen ha cumplido los 46.

Dust Explosion Fatal to Texan

PAMPA (Tex.) Dec. 31. (Exclusive) One man was killed, five automobiles were virtually destroyed, and damage estimated at thousands of dollars resulted near here when two dust collectors at the Empire Gas and Fuel Company's booster station exploded.

F. L. Bristow of Hillsboro, Tex., a welder, was killed by a heavy steel plate hurled through the air by the explosion. Two workmen standing nearby were bruised by flying steel, while more than a score of others escaped injury.

MUSIC AT MEALS FOR ENGINEERS

Undergraduates of Cambridge Install Last Word in Radio Receivers

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Dec. 31. (AP)—One of the most modern vehicles of science has been called upon to provide music for the meals of 2000 future scientists and engineers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The last word in radio receivers, installed by undergraduates in the large dining hall, brings concerts to the students who eat in the commons daily. A large loud speaker set into the roof sends music of pleasing quality and volume to all parts of the hall. It is believed that few existing radio receivers bring programs consistently to such large audiences.

TEXANS DIG IN QUEST OF PIRATE GOLD

Money Hill Scene of Search by Fifty Men for Treasure of Jean Lafitte

POINT ISABEL (Tex.) Dec. 31 (Exclusive)—More than fifty men have been digging on Money Hill, a sand dune on Padre Island, for the last few weeks in search of the treasure which the pirate Jean Lafitte is supposed to have buried there. The treasure hunt was started when a visitor to the island picked up a handful of ancient Spanish coins scattered upon the beach at the foot of the sand dune where they had been washed from the cache by an unusually high tide.

News of the discovery quickly spread to the ranch communities and towns along the coast on the mainland, and many persons flocked to the spot in the hope of finding the long-hidden fortune. As yet the search has been futile.

From the time of the early settlement of this part of Texas the legend has been current that Lafitte while on his way to Yucatan where he died stopped at Padre Island and buried the bulk of his ill-gotten treasure, amounting to more than $1,000,000. It was his purpose to return and recover the wealth when the hue and cry over his pirate raids had subsided. His death prevented him from doing this.

VISITS RIGHT CLERK, GETS WRONG LICENSE

CONWAY (Ark.) Dec. 31. (AP)—All licenses look alike to an excited youth about to venture into matrimony. W. L. Angel, aged 24, left his bride-elect at the pastor's home while he rushed to the Courthouse for a license. A deputy clerk, married long enough to forget the romantic side of life, had been issuing hunting licenses by hundreds and passed out another to Angel. The pastor agreed hunting licenses might be applicable for some marriages, but in Angel's case insisted upon a correct certificate from the deputy.

SCIENCE AID TO EXPLORERS

Task in Wilds Lightened by New Discoveries

Devices Make More Certain Accomplishments

Savants Testing Amphibian Boat for Trip

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Modern science not only is making life easier and more comfortable in civilized communities, it is making the task of the explorer less difficult and his accomplishments more certain.

When Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, director of the United States Geological Survey station at the Mount Kilauea Volcanic Laboratory, in Hawaii, leads a National Geographic Society expedition to the Pavlof Volcano group of islands off the Alaskan peninsula, next summer, they will be equipped with conveniences which explorers a few years ago did not dream of.

In addition to Dr. Jaggar, one of the foremost volcanologists in the world, the party will include specialists in physiography, wild life and botany. The personnel has not been selected, but plans for equipping the expedition are already under way.

AMPHIBIAN BOAT

If tests now being made prove it satisfactory, the scientists also will have an amphibian boat to facilitate their movement over land and water. During a reconnaissance of the Alaskan Peninsula this summer, Dr. Jaggar found that such a vehicle would be valuable, the bays being numerous and making a motor boat desirable, while the beaches and cinder lowlands offer excellent natural highways for a motor car.

Since luggage is an even more important consideration on a trip to America's last frontier than it is on a pleasure excursion or a business journey, the advantage of being able to get along on land or water with a single vehicle is obvious.

ONCE IMMIGRANT HIGHWAY

The Pavlof group is west of Mount Katmai, Alaska, the world's largest active volcano, and is part of the long line of similar islands which provided a highway for emigration from Siberia to this continent long before the dawn of written history. The eruption of Mount Katmai in 1912 is estimated to have produced the second loudest noise in the memory of the race.

The loudest may have been the explosion of Mount Pelee in the West Indies in 1902, when San Pierre, Martinique, was wiped out with the loss of 30,000 lives and nineteen vessels. It was to investigate this disaster that Dr. Jaggar made his first voyage of investigation under the auspices of the National Geographic Society.

Two Teachers for One Pupil

FORT LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) Dec. 31. (AP)—The army school for chaplains of the reserve corps will have a total enrollment of one chaplain when the two members of the faculty call the class to order.

Rev. Erick Engbretsen Esbelien of Hendricks, Minn., a first lieutenant in the chaplain reserve, is sure of first honors at the graduation exercises in March after he completes several weeks of instruction.

LILIES OF JAPAN

Few flowers carry the charm of the beautiful Japanese Lilies. They are more popular each season and every garden has a place for them. Plant them among other flowers and shrubs, they like a ground cover. The collection that we offer is made up of good varieties and the bulbs are large and firm.

Lilium Album—Large, white flowers with a greenish band through each petal.

Lilium Auratum—Gold banded Lily. White with a gold band down each petal and spotted with maroon. Large flowers.

Lilium Rubrum—A favorite among Japanese Lilies. Flowers are frosted white, spotted and flushed with crimson.

Lilium Tigrinum Splendens—The well-known Tiger Lily. Very hardy. Bright orange spotted with purple.

Lilium Myriophyllum—The Regal Lily. This new Lily is from western China and thrives unusually well in California. It is termed the most beautiful of garden varieties. It contains a combination of golden yellow and chocolate red.

Lilium Henryi—Rich apricot spotted with brown, very rich in color and a prolific bloomer.

Lilium Giganteum—Easter Lily. Pure white blossoms that are borne on long, stately stems.

Price for any of the above Lilies
35c each, $3.50 per dozen
$25.00 per 100
Postage Prepaid.

MIXED GADIOLUS BULBS
50c per doz.; $3.50 per 100.

This is a mixture of some of the finest named varieties. All number one large sized bulbs.

Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
TELEPHONE WHitney 1141

Teeth as low as $5. Best Set $7
Best White Pin Teeth Made, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of red or maroon rubber $7
THE WONDER PLATE
All flesh color. No rubber. Odorless. Unbreakable. Drop them; step on them; will not break. The latest advancement in dental art.
My Extremely Low Prices
Teeth Reset ... $5.00
Best White Pin (either set) ... $7.00
Gold Crown (22-karat) ... $4.00 up
Bridgework (22-karat) ... $4.00 up
Porcelain Crowns ... $4.00 up
Gold Fillings ... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ... 50c up
Teeth Extracted (Painlessly)
Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments, and gentlemanly operators, whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
Dr. Medcraft EXAMINATIONS FREE
Entire Third Floor 536 S. Broadway
Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12. TUcker 5236

Co-Lo
Restores Original Color to Gray Hair

Co-Lo restores the natural color life and luster to gray and faded hair in a manner nature approves—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer for every natural shade of hair—will not injure hair or scalp. Sold at All Druggists. Always on sale at Owl Drug Stores.

Condensed STATEMENT of condition December 30, 1927.

RESOURCES:

Cash and Due from Banks	$1,168,385.02	
U. S. and Other Bonds Owned	1,837,616.28	
Cash Collections	169,332.05	
TOTAL CASH RESOURCES		$3,175,333.35
Furniture, Fixtures and Vaults		202,616.87
Customers' Liabilities and Acceptances		106,964.80
Loans and Discounts		4,450,396.56
Other Resources		227,165.53
Total Resources		$8,162,509.11

LIABILITIES:

DEPOSITS	$5,423,737.88
Discounts Collected	8,349.74
Letters of Credit—Acceptance	106,964.80
Other Liabilities	2,870.80
Capital	2,000,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	120,656.60
Total Liabilities	$8,162,509.11

Pan American Bank of California opened December 30, 1926. The accompanying statement as of December 30, 1927, reflects the remarkable growth achieved by the bank during its first twelve months.

A Noteworthy Record of Achievement Sustained!

Opening Day, (Dec. 30, 1926) 615 Accounts
3 Months old (March 30, 1927) 3049 Accounts
6 Months old (June 30 1927) 9033 Accounts
1 Year old (Dec. 30 1927) 17,255 Accounts

AS THIS IS BEING WRITTEN, December 30, 1927, Pan American Bank of California is celebrating its first birthday. The volume of its first day's business broke all records. Its growth during the ensuing twelve months has sustained its opening achievement. Its depositors have increased from 615 on the opening day to more than 17,000 at the close of business December 30, 1927. Its deposits have increased 49 percent. Directors, officers and employees of this Bank are proud of this record of sustained achievement. The organizers of this bank see in it abundant proof of their conclusion that there is both opportunity and demand in growing Los Angeles for the service of a vigorous, constructive, independent bank. We wish to thank you, the customers of this bank, for your part in our first year's success. You who we have not yet had the opportunity to serve, we invite to join our growing army of depositors and avail yourself of the many services this convenient, modern banking plant affords. Broadway at Eighth is the very heart of the down-town business and shopping district. It is the maximum of convenience in location. You will find on the northwest corner a beautiful banking house equipped with every facility for quick, comfortable dispatch of business. You will find directors and officers available for personal contact and attention to your requirements.

All Savings Accounts opened at Pan American Bank of California on or before January 10, 1928, will begin earning interest as of January 1, 1928. In addition, if you open a savings Account here for $10 or more before January 10, you will receive—over and above the regular 4% interest—a Pan American Savings Certificate for $1. This will be entered in your pass book at once and credited to your account at the end of 12 months provided you have the original deposit untouched during that time and make one additional deposit of at least $1.

A Convenient Place for Your Savings Account
The Northwest Corner of Eighth and Broadway

Pan American Bank of California

THE CITY

Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 12 Pages

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1928.

POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 / By the City Directory—(1928)—1,383,052

CITY, HOME OF PROSPERITY, EAGERLY HAILS NEW YEAR

Amazing Progress in Aviation, Sea Commerce, Manufacturing, Building and Farming

Something of the prosperity that Los Angeles enjoyed in 1927 is evidenced by figures covering certain activities in financial and commercial circles. Here are some comparisons of actual figures, official or Chamber of Commerce estimates, that are enlightening:

	1927	Increase	1926
Bank clearings	$9,381,948,451	5.2%	$8,917,424,296
Harbor Commerce	$891,790,066	1.5%	$876,613,132
Agriculture products	$95,000,000	3.2%	$92,000,000
Stock exchanges	$242,250,345	19%	$203,120,344
Building permits	$123,027,239	....	$123,006,215
Realty transfers	186,500	1.5%	183,787
Manufacture products	$1,300,000,000	2.1%	$1,275,000,000
Postal receipts	$9,765,000	7.3%	$9,089,918

Los Angeles may well hail the 1928 New Year with a ... of hope. The year just ended was one of prosperity. ... the city and adjacent country enjoyed all the storied bliss of growth and glory of action. Ships from the seven seas, ... from the climes around and airplanes from distant places brought treasures to exchange for Southern California's fruits, ...rals, manufacturers and other wares. Marvels in material and cultural progress were accomplished in the year just ended.

...y abreast of the times, the ... led in pioneering in the ... field of aeronautics that is just ...ing. It led the nation in in... use of air transportation. ...ego, for example, produced the ... that carried Lindbergh on ...al flights. The Guggenheim ...ation provided for a world mod... way to be set up between Los ... and San Francisco.

AIR PROGRESS

Los Angeles and New York were ... by regular passenger air... service. National air express serv... became available to Los Angeles. ... States licensing of pilots and ... of airplanes was extended ... Southern California. Regular air... service was established between ... Angeles, Phoenix and Tuscon. In... achievements and general ... importance have been nu...

... as the Southland led in this ... field of human endeavor, so ... forged ahead to first or high ... in scores of other fields. As ... example, changes in motion... circles placed in Los Angeles ... patrons virtually all principal ... play production in the United ...

...'S LARGEST DAM BEGUN

...struction was begun on the ... largest dam, to cost between ... and $30,000,000. Flood-... work in the county reached ... greatest proportions.

... greatest production returns on ... were achieved in citrus, grape ... crops.

... city of Los Angeles completed ... largest street-improvement pro... ever completed by an Ameri... city in twelve months.

... new oil fields were discovered ... others were developed.

... passenger automobile ...tion, of which the greater ... in the Southland, increased ... cent.

... new ship lines established ... at the harbor. Exactly 7235 ... more than in 1926, en... port.

... hundred more manufacturing ... came into the county and ... established factories re... substantial increases.

... hundred thousand persons, ... than ever before, paid in... here.

... world performance records ... established by naval units and ... of dollars of improvements ... fleet were made.

... A. Millikan, world-famous ... made public much new in... about the cosmic ray, dis... of which he announced in ...

... premier, world-famed Henry E. ... library and art collection ... given to the public by will of ...

... CHURCHES ERECTED

... of the greatest church build... activities in the city's history took ... last year. Twenty-six principal ... erected within the city lim...

... enlargements increased the ... to the largest such depart... in the West and more cases ... disposed of than any other in ... with the possible excep... of New York.

... largest trade school in the ... costing more than $1,000,- ... opened.

... largest rose garden in the world was set out by this city.

A new Receiving Hospital, declared to be the most modern in the nation, was built and placed in operation.

The city health department instituted great activity in sanitation work and the city's mortality rate stands at the low figure of 10.79 per 1000 population.

Los Angeles rose to the fifth largest telephone city in the United States and seventh in the world. It became a key city in the Bell telephoto system.

A union passenger station was ordered by the California Railroad Commission.

Tourist travel here since October shows about a 2 per cent increase and automobile travel this way also registers higher.

A Civic Center plan definitely was agreed on by the city and county.

NEW CITY HALL BUILT

The new City Hall, principal in projected Civic Center, virtually was completed at a cost of $5,000,000. A new $500,000 branch City Hall is going up in San Pedro.

The city stands in fourth place in urban building activities in the United States.

MORE

The Federal government began a $1,000,000 harbor dredging program.

The Harbor Commission began $1,000,000 of improvements.

The remodeled battleships, Texas and New York, with $7,000,000 of improvements, returned to their home port.

Four new stage theaters and three new screen theaters of outstanding character were erected in a $10,000,000 theater building activity.

A semipublic cultural center was established by the city and California Art Club through the munificence of Miss Aline Barnsdall.

Nine new Superior Courts were established.

The Municipal Court established an innovation in the way of a "Poor Man's Court" and an office of referee.

REVENUE COLLECTIONS INCREASE

Internal revenue collections amounted to approximately $65,000,000, an increase of $6,000,000.

Fire prevention work reached an efficiency that saved the city more than $500,000 in fire losses below 1926 figure.

The county built 116 more miles o froad at a cost of $3,467,793.

Six new parks were created, adding more acreage than the total of the five preceding years.

The city's bridge, viaduct and pedestrian tunnel building program added millions of dollars worth of traffic conveniences.

Public service corporations spent millions for capital additions and betterments and enjoyed enormous increases in patronage.

The eyes of the sporting world were centered here last year on the feat of George Young, Canadian youth, first to swim the Catalina Channel and winner of the $25,000 Wrigley swim prize.

The municipality built the largest swimming pool in city.

NEW FACTORIES BUILT

Seward C. Simons, manager of the Chamber of Commerce domestic trade department, in a preliminary year-end review completed yesterday, said:

"As 1927 passes into history, it must be recorded as a year of continued rapid development in the Southwest. Growth in the output of manufacturing plants and the establishment of new factories was the most outstanding characteristic for Southern California, while in the rural sections agriculture and live stock had a highly favorable year. Building construction was well sustained throughout the area and indeed established new records in the leading cities. The usual business barometers such as bank clearings, postal receipts and water-borne commerce, showed satisfactory increases, all of them establishing new records for all time. In general the distribution of goods was undoubtedly mush higher than during the previous year. Canners of food products have had the most successful season in many years. Mining sections feel optimtistic as a result of high prices attained at the end of the period.

"With a good background nationally, the Southwest finds its industrial, crop, live stock, mining, building construction, banking and tourist activities unusually sound, and confidently looks forward to the New Year as one of favorable promise."

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

Some of the outstanding scientific and cultural events of the world took place here in 1927. Dr. Robert A. Millikan of Pasadena, famous scientist, added greatly in 1927 to the information he already had given to the world about the cosmic ray, discovery of which he announced in 1925.

The vast cultural library of the late Henry E. Huntington in San Marino was turned over to the public and a specific program of usefulness to researchers and advanced students was begun. It ranks second only to the British Museum. His priceless collection of English paintings, which is the most famous in the world, also was turned over to the public and his residence is being remodeled into a museum for their exhibition.

The Pasadena Art Institute, through Arthur H. Fleming, its president, began developing a great art museum by private means. The physical structure alone is to cost $1,500,000.

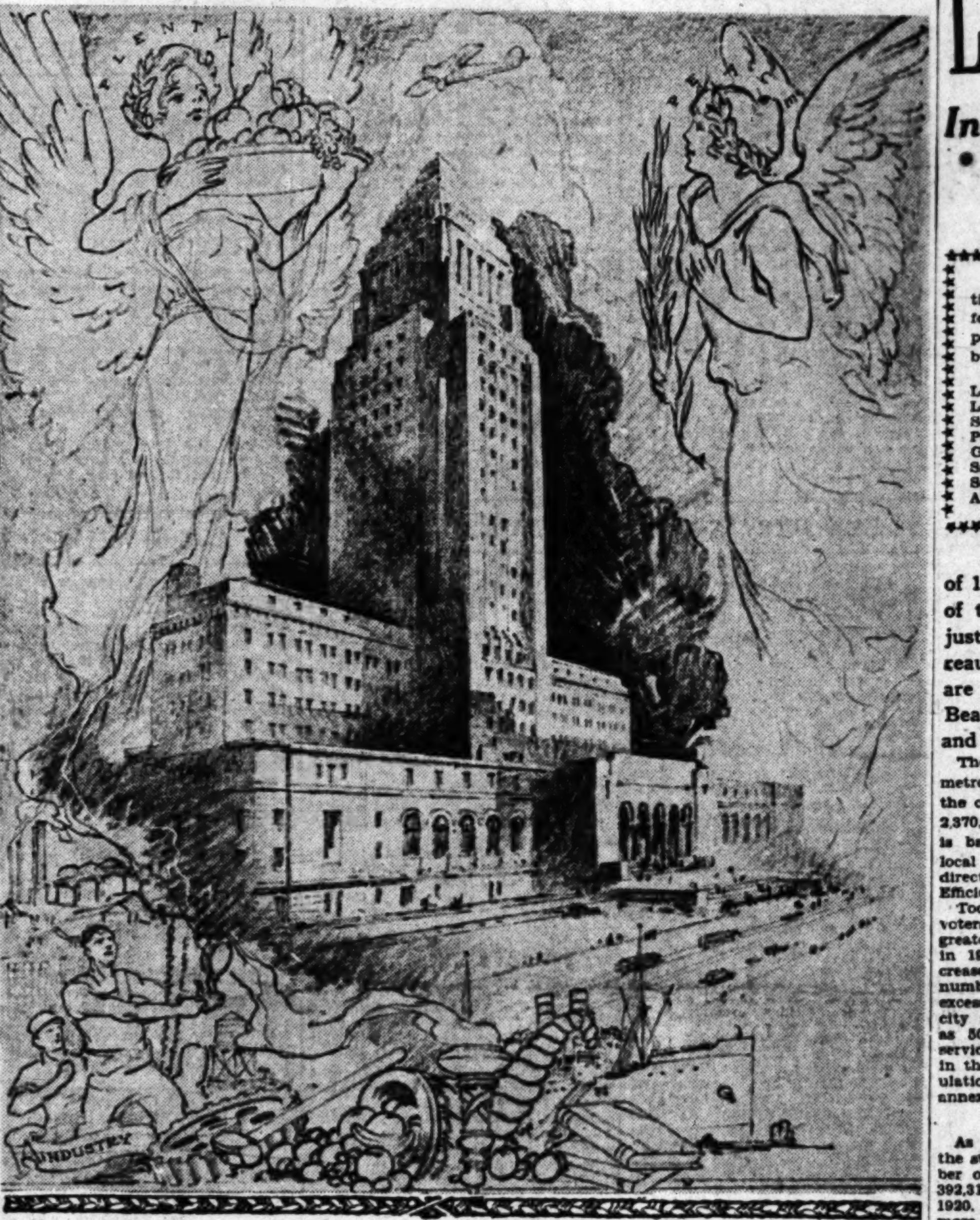
Millions were spent by higher institutions of learning in Los Angeles for new sites, expansion and remodeling. The Olive Hill Art Center in Los Angeles was established by Miss Aline Barnsdall and is progressing toward a new cultural center for the city, under auspices of the municipality, California Art Club and Miss Barnsdall.

CHURCH WORK

Twenty-six large churches, costing a total of $4,940,000, were built and dedicated in Los Angeles last year, marking one of the greatest church-building years in the history of this city. Church membership and attendance has increased commensurately

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Symbol of Queen of Angels City's Aspirations



Points Way to New Conquests

Los Angeles' new City Hall as interpreted by Charles H. Owens, "Times" staff artist.

NINETY FLOATS IN LINE-UP

Tournament of Roses Exhibitors Furbish Entries for Pasadena's Greatest Parade

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 31.—Finishing touches today were being put on the ninety huge floral floats which will start on a five-mile line of march Monday in Pasadena's thirty-ninth annual Tournament of Roses. Through the interest engendered in other Coast cities by the woman's division of the festival the entries this year will be more elaborate than ever, with an unprecedented number of cities competing for the sweepstakes prize won last year by Beverly Hills.

National Commander Edward E. Spafford of the American Legion arrived in Pasadena this afternoon to be the city's official guest at the tournament and the Stanford-Pittsburgh football game in the Rose Bowl.

Accompanied by his staff and by local Legion officials, Commander Spafford late this afternoon called at the City Hall, where he paid his respects to Chairman Taylor of the Board of City Directors and to President Ticknor of the Tournament of Roses Association.

GOVERNOR ACCEPTS

Gov. Young is scheduled to leave Sacramento tonight with Mrs. Young. They will arrive in Pasadena tomorrow morning to ride in the parade as guests of Pasadena. Ticknor and W. L. Leishman, chairman of the tournament's entertainment committee, will meet their train at Glendale.

The parade will start propmtly at 10:30 a.m. from Orange Grove avenue and Colorado street, following its usual route. After the parade the winning floats will be exhibited during the evening in the patio of the new City Hall on Garfield avenue, a block north of Colorado street.

The complete list of tournament entries, announced today, follows:

MANAGEMENT

Bugler, mounted police, Pasadena Elks' Band, drummer boys of '61, Grand Marshal McDonald, Adjt. McCurdy, Chief of Staff, Maj. Shupe, aides, Legion drum corps and massed colors, President Ticknor's car, E. E. Spofford, commander-in-chief of the American Legion, Lieut.-Gov. Fitts, directors of Tournament of Roses, women's division, Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association float.

FIRST DIVISION

Marshal, Col. George H. White, aides; Pasadena Sciots' Band, Mayor of Los Angeles, Los Angeles City Council, Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, Glendale City Council, Long Beach City Council, Pasadena Board of Education.

SECOND DIVISION

Class "A" civic bodies; Marshal, Wellslake D. Morse, aides; Glendale Elks' Band, city of Glen-

(Continued on Page ᴇ, Column 5)

WHAT'S $11,819.14 TO DOUG? WELL, PRACTICALLY NOTHING

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—What's a mere $11,819.14 to Douglas Fairbanks, motion-picture star and San Diego land owner? Practically nothing, according to a legal document filed today with the clerk of Superior Court here.

Doug owes some one this amount as balance due on a sprinkling system he installed on his estate in the Rancho Santa Fe district. There are several claimants for the money and Doug really can't be annoyed by waiting for the courts to decide. So he inclosed his check for the $11,819.14 and asks the courts to decide who among the several claimants should have the money.

The Crump Irrigation and Supply Company did the work, and has been paid $17,406.10 of the contract price. Creditors of the Crump concern—twenty-two of them—have filed claims, assignments, attachments, liens, garnishments and what have you against the balance due.

"Here is the money—you pay it," the actor told the court, in effect.

Emphasizing the little importance Fairbanks places on the transaction, his check is drawn on his "house account" in a Los Angeles bank.

"He didn't have to draw on his regular account—he just took this from the sum he sets aside monthly to pay the grocer and the meat man," a deputy County Clerk explained today, exhibiting the check to an awed group of bystanders.

LOS ANGELES POPULATION ESTIMATED AT 1,418,636

Increases From 88 to 480 Per Cent Indicated for Neighbor Cities Since Census of 1920

Representative Southland cities today show a remarkable population growth over 1920 census figures, it is disclosed in a survey made for The Times by the Newspaper Feature Bureau. Here are some population comparisons of today and eight years ago set out in the bureau's report:

City—	1928	Increase	1920
Los Angeles	1,418,636	146%	576,673
Long Beach	150,101	170%	55,593
San Diego	141,898	90%	74,683
Pasadena	78,508	480%	13,536
Glendale	78,508	480%	13,536
Santa Monica	48,806	220%	15,252
Santa Barbara	36,938	90%	19,441
Alhambra	33,655	270%	9,096

Los Angeles today begins the new year with a population of 1,418,636, an increase of 146 per cent over the 576,673 figure of the last decennial census in 1920, according to a survey just completed for The Times by the Newspaper Feature Bureau. Remarkable increases ranging from 88 to 480 per cent are disclosed in similar surveys made in Pasadena, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Glendale, Alhambra, Santa Barbara and San Diego.

The population of the Los Angeles metropolitan district, which includes the city and county, is calculated as 2,370,000 by the bureau. Its survey is based on statistics from various local sources and from Roy A. Knox, director of the Bureau of Budget and Efficiency of the city of Los Angeles.

Today, the number of qualified voters in Los Angeles is 90 per cent greater than the comparable figure in 1920, the survey shows. An increase of 110 per cent is noted in the number of youths of school age. The excess of births over deaths in the city since the 1920 census is given as 50,080. Active domestic water services have increased 129 per cent in the period. Territory with a population of more than 50,000 has been annexed to the city since 1920.

FAMILIES DOUBLE

As examples of the revelations in the survey, it is noted that the number of families in the city today is 392,311, compared with 159,476 in 1920. There are 1,021,478 persons more than 21 years of age in the city, whereas there were but 415,235 in 1920, and there are in occupations here today 486,342 males and 168,264 females, compared with 197,700 males and 68,400 females in 1920. It is calculated that there are here today 604,881 males and 622,396 females more than 10 years of age, compared with 245,887 males and 253,007 females eight years ago.

A Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce year-end survey, completed yesterday by Seward C. Simons, manager of its domestic trade department, in a preliminary estimated placed the city's population as 1,355,000. The Los Angeles Directory estimate as of December 1 was 1,383,052. Charles H. Titus of the University of California at Los Angeles, political science department, made an estimate as of December 1 in which he arrived at the figure 1,170,000.

A Los Angeles city table prepared by the Newspaper Feature Bureau showing occupations, numbers engaged in them now and in 1920, for both males and females, follows:

Occupation.	1928.	1920.
MALES		
Manufactures	178,497	72,560
Mining and oil	5,013	2,038
Transportation	49,985	20,319
Trade	100,095	40,689
Professional service	42,036	17,088
Domestic—personal service	35,178	14,300
Clerical service	39,033	15,859
FEMALES		
Manufactures	28,593	11,615
Transportation	6,084	2,473
Trade	21,844	8,880
Professional service	30,012	12,200
Domestic—personal service	44,691	18,167
Clerical service	35,613	14,477

LONG BEACH

Long Beach, according to the newspaper feature bureau, shows a population of 150,101, an increase of 170 per cent since the census eight years ago, which showed a population of 55,593. An estimate by A. A. Miller of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce gives more than 250,000 as the population figure for the city and adjacent urban territory not included in the city of Los Angeles.

Long Beach's qualified voters number shows a 120 per cent increase over 1920. Its total of youths of school age shows an increase of 150 per cent. Its active domestic water services show a 98 per cent increase. Its excess of births over deaths since 1920 numbers 6960.

A table showing occupational estimates as of 1920 and today follows:

	1920	1928
Males:		
Persons more than 10 years	22,782	61,511
All occupations	14,409	38,564
Manufactures	6,942	18,743
Transportation	919	2,481
Trade	2,950	7,965
Professional service	1,041	2,811
Domestic-personal service	721	1,947
Clerical service	790	2,133
Females:		
Persons more than 10 years	26,036	70,257
All occupations	4,326	11,680
Manufactures	617	1,666
Transportation	105	284
Trade	771	2,081
Professional services	929	2,508
Domestic-personal service	1,087	2,934
Clerical work	781	2,108

PASADENA

Pasadena shows an 88 per cent population increase, according to the survey. Its population is given as 85,265, compared with 45,354 in 1920. The population of the city and adjacent urban territory is calculated as 100,000, according to William Dunkerley, secretary of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce. Since 1920 it has annexed territory with a population of about 5000.

Pasadena's number of qualified voters in eight years has increased 42 per cent. Its youths of school age have increased 90 per cent and its active domestic water services have increased 85 per cent. An excess of 3850 births over deaths since 1920 is disclosed by the survey.

A table showing occupational estimates as of 1920 and today follows:

	1920	1928
Males:		
Persons more than 10 years	16,916	31,862
All occupations	11,729	22,033
Manufactures, mining	3,476	6,535
Transportation	1,273	2,393
Trade	2,543	4,779
Professional service	1,185	2,228
Domestic-personal service	1,015	1,909
Clerical service	734	1,380
Females:		
Persons more than 10 years	22,677	42,632
All occupations	5,868	11,032
Manufactures	629	1,182
Transportation	159	302
Trade	514	946
Professional service	1,191	2,239
Domestic-personal service	2,382	4,873
Clerical service	746	1,391

SANTA MONICA

Santa Monica ranks high in per cent of growth. It has a population, the survey disclosed, of 48,806, which is 220 per cent greater than the 15,252 figure of the 1920 census. Its qualified voters number 160 per cent greater than in 1920. Its youths of school age total 200 per cent greater. The number of active water services has increased 165 per cent. Its excess of births over deaths since 1920 census numbers 2470. No an-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

ALTOGETHER apart from the tragedy, it is important that the Navy Department find some way to prevent these terrible submarine accidents.

A sure and reliable safety device would have a great effect upon the morale of the men.

It was the experience of the German navy that the length of time an undersea boat could remain at sea depended more on the nerves of the men than upon the machinery.

In time of war any risk and any sacrifice of life is all right and to be expected and encouraged; but it is too much to ask of sailors in time of peace—without every safety device that human ingenuity can devise.

FARCE-COMEDY JUSTICE

It is more than a little discouraging to contemplate the outcome of the Remus murder trial.

The jury must have acted upon either one of two theories; that he had something coming to him for the good show that he kept going in the courtroom; or that killing a lady who was on friendly terms with a prohibition agent does not count. Like Harry Thaw, he was "committed" to an insane asylum. Like Thaw again, he probably will be out and among us soon.

Mr. Remus announces that he will continue to pursue his career —as soon as this temporary inconvenience is past. A nervous public would like to know which phase of his activities he refers to.

IDENTIFICATION

If all the young men who were "recognized" as William Edward Hickman during the nation-wide hunt for him were gathered in one spot, it would look like the mobilizing of an army.

In which fact there is nothing strange.

The head of a law class at Berkeley staged an exciting impromptu show—two men rushing into the classroom, one assaulting the other, finally a shooting of one by the other.

The startled class of law students

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

VAN DEGRIFT'S Winter Sale of SHOES

Sale Begins Jan. 3 in all Departments

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT
$5.85 to $12.85
ENTIRE STOCK of stylish high grade shoes. All materials and patterns and includes the well known ARCH-AID Shoes.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT
$5.85 to $9.85
Over 2000 prs. Men's ARCH-AID, THOMPSON, DR. DAVIS and other high grade makes.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT
1000 Prs. 50c to $2.00 off

VAN DEGRIFT'S
732 So. Hill St.

In homes where fine furniture is a tradition, where discrimination is evidenced in every detail, REEDCRAFT immediately finds its rightful place. Its simple beauty recommends itself wherever introduced. No higher priced than the ordinary.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2718 West Seventh Street

Co-Lo
Restores Original Color to Gray Hair

Co-Lo restores the natural color, life and luster to gray and faded hair in a manner nature approves—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer for every natural shade of hair—will not injure hair or scalp. Sold at All Druggists. Always on sale at all Owl Drug Stores.

California

Los Angeles, Spurred on by Record of Progress, Eagerly Awaits New Year's Birt

CITY PAUSES FOR MOMENT TO LIST ACHIEVEMENTS

New Hall Symbol of Unified Spirit; Gains Exhibited in Every Line of Endeavor

(Continued from First Page)

and pastors, priests and church leaders, generally, are engaged in a campaign to "make every citizen a church-going citizen." The figures cited include only Los Angeles city, and only larger edifices. Thousands of dollars have been spent also for new missions and church extensions.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Progress in 1927 in the Los Angeles city school district was marked by the opening of the Frank Wiggins Trade School at a cost of more than $1,000,000. Other schools completed and under construction for the year totaled $8,259,408. This was one of the lightest building programs in several years.

Enrollment at the close of December showed 329,538 pupils in the 364 schools. The district covers more than 1600 square miles. Salaries for teachers reached $18,249,816. Ten years ago but $241,320 was spent for school buildings and teachers were paid $3,773,818 to train the 106,671 children then in school.

Another achievement to which executives point with pride is the great increase in the use of school playgrounds. These have increased from thirty a few years ago to 180 last year. Attendance at these play fields reached more than 3,000,000 boys and girls last year.

The promotion of world friendship was given a new impetus through the launching of a city-wide project through the schools. A group of fifteen teachers has outlined a plan and every opportunity to promote international amity has been put to good use.

COUNTY SCHOOLS

Elimination of truancy from rural schools was one of the biggest achievements in the past year, according to Mark Keppel, County Superintendent of Schools. This with new junior colleges for Glendale and Long Beach, completion of magnificent rural schoolhouses in Antelope Valley, Fairmont, Esperanza, Lake Hughes, Neenach, Quail Lake, Rogers and Roosevelt school districts, adequate schooling for migratory children and the completion of splendid new high schools for El Segundo, Beverly Hills and Los Angeles city round out a big year's work.

Building of county schools jumped from $1,773,947 in 1920 to $17,689,078 in 1927. Teachers increased from 5772 to 14,141 in that period and pupils from 295,057 to 481,821. Property values rose from $19,662,129 to $98,182,896 for elementary schools, and from $11,128,012 to $67,125,998 for high schools across the years from 1920 to 1927.

THEATRICAL EVENTS

Construction and opening of theaters has proceeded actively during 1927. Two new theaters, the Hollywood Playhouse and the Vine-street Theater, opened in Hollywood in January. The Mayan Theater was completed in the downtown district and toward the end of the year the Windsor Square Theater in the Wilshire district. These are stage theaters.

New film theaters included elaborate Grauman's Chinese, recognizedly the most pretentious long-run theater in the world, completed in Hollywood; the United Artists Theater, a long-run lavish house in the downtown district. The Tower Theater, a small, but beautiful, institution, on Broadway, also opened.

Construction of new playhouses totaled $10,000,000 for the year.

Mechanical sound-producing devices have gained greatly in the year—both the Vitaphone and Movietone. Both devices have been a great success at the Tower Theater and Vitaphone has since been installed at the Criterion, the Figueroa and the Uptown. The first big production using dialogue, "The Jazz Singer," with Al Jolson, was shown.

The completion of various new studios, including notably those of Paramount-Famous-Lasky and First National, has occasioned greater activity in film production. One of the mergers of the year was that of the Pathe-De Mille-P. D. C., which gives great strength to this organization. It involved $100,000,000. Several new studios are being built by such organizations as Sennett's and Christie Comedy companies in the San Fernando Valley, representing an entirely new development, while Paramount-Famous-Lasky has purchased a huge acreage in the vicinity of Calabasas for outdoor scenes, replacing their former leased location base at the Lasky ranch.

All production in America is practically now concentrated in California. D. W. Griffith, one of the film's most celebrated directors, returned from the East after a long trial of conditions in that section, while Paramount-Famous-Lasky abandoned their eastern operations in feature picture-producing. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Warner Brothers in the construction of Vitaphone stages, Fox and Universal have all expanded their facilities for picture production. Vitaphone production has been centered in the West after a trial of the eastern field.

Presentations of pictures at the theaters has grown more elaborate. The Hollywood Bowl season was its most succesful. There were several notable long runs of screen plays and stage attractions. Los Angeles has gained greatly as a stage production center. The grand opera season revealed progressive tendencies in the new works introduced and was done in very pretentious fashion. Georg Schneevoigt, new conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, has been a sensation.

The production of "The Miracle," with Max Reinhardt, the great German stage producer, personally present, was brought to California in 1927. Expansions have occurred in the West Coast Theaters, the most important film theater circuit in the Southwest.

BUILDING PERMITS

The city last year issued 38,589 building permits, with an estimated valuation of $123,027,239, requiring 226,785 inspections. This is an increase compared with 1926, when 37,478 permits were issued, with an estimated valuation of $123,006,215, according to the Chamber of Commerce. The city ranks fourth in the country in 1927 urban building activity.

Residential buildings of all classes amount to 50.4 per cent of the year's total, or about $63,000,000. These buildings will provide accommodations for 21,025 families, or approximately 105,000 persons. Approximately $2,000,000 was expended for hotel construction.

Business, manufacturing and industrial buildings comprise 15.8 per cent of the year's total, or about $19,784,004.

Hospital construction exceeded $9,200,000. This includes the new County Hospital at $8,000,000.

The total frontage for all buildings and additions amount to 805,254 feet, or approximately 152.5 miles of buildings.

Plans checked and approved for the erection and alternation of all types of buildings total 8514.

Not included in the city building department figures are the permits for the new University of California at Los Angeles buildings, being erected at Westwood, and the Goodrich and Firestone plants, located outside of the city limits. The value of the latter two factory building is placed at $5,000,000 and the value of the university structures is estimated at $600,000. While the university buildings are within the city limits, being State structures no permits were taken out for them.

CITY STREETS

The year 1927 saw the greatest amount of street improvements ever completed in Los Angeles or any other American city in a twelve-month period. They amounted in value to $24,463,890, an increase of $5,000,000 over the previous year.

During the past year 262 miles of permanent paving were laid, seventy-seven miles of storm drains were built and 417 miles of sanitary sewers constructed.

The principal jobs including the widening and paving of Wilshire Boulevard, costing $1,000,000; the Sawtelle storm drain system, costing $593,000; the Laurel Canyon storm drain system, which cost $395,000, and the seven-mile paving of Pico street west of Crenshaw Boulevard, which cost more than $1,000,000.

Public Works Inspector Rook and his force have now under construction supervision today public improvements totaling in completed cost $20,000,000, so that the prediction for 1928 is that the Los Angeles public improvement program will continue at top speed and will exceed the $24,000,000 total for 1927.

Important improvement jobs under way include the widening and paving of Angeles Mesa Drive; the widening of Florence avenue, both traffic arteries; the $541,000 Verdugo and Glassell avenue storm drain and the $291,000 Indiana avenue storm drain in the Hollenbeck Heights section of the city.

COUNTY ROADS

A total of 116 miles of road was constructed by Los Angeles county in 1927. Cost of the new roads was fixed at $3,467,793. During the year the county contributed more than $1,000,000 from its gasoline-tax money to aid various cities in their road-construction work.

During the year twenty-seven bridges, costing approximately $455,000, were constructed on county roads.

Commissioner Jones stated that approximately $4,000,000 in new road construction will be started shortly. In addition, approximately $2,500,000 worth of road work now is in process of completion.

FLOOD CONTROL

Greater progress on the program of construction work that ultimately will control the flood situation in Los Angeles county has been made in the year just ended than in any other year since the flood control district was organized in 1912.

As the New Year opens there are fourteen active contracts. In addition, the district has thirty-one of its own construction crews at work.

Eighty-five per cent of the Pacoima dam has been constructed and it will be completed by May and ready to store 3000 acre feet of water.

Despite the dispute as to the design for the great San Gabriel dam, preparatory work for this job has gone forward throughout the year. The railroad and the highway to the dam site are practically completed and by the time the courts decide whether the "high dam" or "low dam" plans shall be used, everything will be in readiness for actual construction.

The big Santa Anita and Sawpit dams were completed last spring, and have been in service during the fall rainy season. The Thomson Creek dam will be completed and in use before the winter ends.

The system comprising Puddingstone dam, channel and diversion dam, is rapidly nearing completion. While this construction will not be completed before the late spring it will be ready for use before the rainy season of 1928.

One of the principal advances made in flood-control work during the year has been the establishment of a hydrographic department for recording flow-off and rainfall in connection with the United States Geological Survey. Valuable data for the guidance of the flood-control engineering force will be assembled this winter.

CITY BRIDGES

Replacement of inadequate, outworn bridges across the Los Angeles River with modern viaducts was one of the achievements in Los Angeles during 1927, that added to convenience and provided more rapid traffic movement.

The Seventh-street viaduct across the river and industrial district railroad tracks was completed at a cost of $405,000. During the previous two years the outworn Ninth-street and Macy-street bridges were replaced with modern viaducts. This year the First-street viaduct will be built at a cost of $613,000. It will be the longest of the new viaducts and will eliminate a number of railroad grade crossings and will pass over Santa Fe avenue.

In the past year the Dayton-avenue bridge across the river was completed at a cost of $242,000, as well as the Fletcher Drive bridge, which cost $253,000.

In addition to the First-street viaduct, the Glendale-Hyperion bridge across the Los Angeles River will be completed this year at a cost of $1,000,000 and the new Spring-street bridge will be built. It will cost $233,000.

Plans have been completed and approved for two new viaducts across the river, one at Washington street to cost $200,000 and one at Sixth street to cost $1,500,000. Work on these as well as on the $100,000 Marengo-street bridge will start this year, with the probable completion of one or two of them.

To safeguard the lives of pedestrians, particularly school children, the city completed last year fourteen pedestrian tunnels. This makes a total of thirty-five such tunnels now in use. They were financed with the $350,000 bond issue voted for the purpose two years ago. So successful have the tunnels operated that it is probable that another bond issue will be asked for additional construction.

POPULATION DATA ON EIGHT SOUTHLAND CITIES

Population details in eight Southern California cities are contained in a survey just completed for The Times by the Newspaper Feature Bureau. A table showing the population as of today in terms of families, males and females and also of those more than 21 years of age, as set out in the bureau report, follows:

City—	Families	Males	Females	Adult Males	Adult Females	Total Adults
Los Angeles	392,311	691,530	727,106	505,715	515,763	1,021,478
Long Beach	46,356	70,613	79,488	50,819	58,909	109,728
San Diego	43,174	69,868	72,130	50,213	51,828	102,041
Pasadena	23,795	37,338	47,927	25,895	36,423	62,318
Glendale	18,113	36,853	41,655	24,864	29,847	54,711
Santa Monica	15,510	23,162	25,644	15,845	17,553	33,398
Santa Barbara	10,190	17,693	19,245	11,951	13,340	25,291
Alhambra	9,587	15,714	17,941	10,345	12,588	22,933

MANUFACTURES

"The Los Angeles metropolitan area closed the year with manufactured products valued at more than $1,300,000,000, representing a gain over 1926 of some 2 per cent in spite of the lessened value of refined oil products," says the Chamber of Commerce review.

"One hundred new manufacturing industries came into the district. Some 120 local factories made substantial gains. Particularly notable was the magnitude of some of the new projects.

"Outstanding are the new plants of the Ford Motor Company, the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, the Truscon Steel Company, S. Karpen Brothers, all nationally known concerns, whose plant investments alone will amount to more than $42,000,000. Practically all of these plants will be in operation during 1928 and will add very largely to the industrial output next year. Of the expansion of existing plants perhaps the most notable was the construction of a sheet mill by the Columbia Steel Company which will contribute largely to the development of other secondary steel products.

"The Los Angeles metropolitan region is now outstanding as the greatest manufacturing area in the West, with about 190,000 factory workers on the pay roll and pre-eminence in the value of its products."

OIL AND MINING

Southern California discovered three and developed five oil fields in 1927. The Poso Creek and Round Mountain fields in Kern county and the Seacliff field in Ventura county yielded their initial production. The Seal Beach field was drilled intensively and the deep zone at Signal Hill was opened.

The southern half of the State produced more than 600,000 barrels of light-gravity oil per day throughout the year. A considerable amount of production was shut in because of overproduction throughout the country. More than 110,000,000 barrels of petroleum products were exported from Los Angeles Harbor during the year.

Natural-gas production reached a high peak. At times in the Ventura-avenue field alone more than 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas in excess of marketing requirements was produced. During the early summer a gas field which is believed to be of great potential value was opened up on Buttonwillow Ridge, near Delano.

Millions of dollars were spent during the year for pipe-line extensions, refinery improvements and service-station installations. The outlook for the coming year embraces the possibility of several pipe lines, many refinery betterments, and the probable discovery of several new oil fields.

The Chamber of Commerce review estimated the total California fields' crude-oil production at 231,000,000 barrels for the year, an increase of approximately 5 per cent over 1926.

"The year closed with better prospects for mining interests in the Southwest than have been in evidence for several years," says the Chamber of Commerce review.

"Gold mining has been moderately active. The year has been a record one in quicksilver, of which metal California produces 85 per cent of the American output, prices being at a peak."

MERCHANDISING

"The year just closed has been characterized in Southern California by increasing prominence of the big merchandising organizations and their ascendency over the smaller competitor," says the Chamber of Commerce. "This is a development apparent throughout the country.

"Almost without exception, the bigger distributors in Los Angeles have shown substantial increases in sales over 1926, the five larger department stores having made an average gain of about 5 per cent.

"In addition to the older stores, there have been added to the outlets of the community the large stores of Sears Roebuck & Co., and Montgomery Ward & Co., and these have transacted a volume of business substantially exceeding expectations. The latter concern, it is learned, has decided upon a policy of developing a large number of retail stores reaching into practically all of the important cities of the country, several of which will be established in Southern California after the first of the year, and is understood to have determined upon a gradual change of its principal business from mail order house to department store chain. Other national chains entering Los Angeles during the year are J. J. Newberry & Co., and J. C. Penny Co.

"In a similar direction are the reports of the leading chain groceries operating in the Southwest. Here increases of business run from 12 per cent to 30 per cent gauged in gross sales, while the volumes of independent retail grocers are showing relatively little change."

CITY'S PORT

The year 1927 marked a steady development of both physical facilities and commerce at Los Angeles Harbor. A record total of 7253 ships, 509 more than in 1926, entered the port during the last twelve months and the total tonnage and value of merchandise handled were considerably higher than in 1926. The Federal government started a dredging and development program that will cost in excess of $1,000,000 when completed, and the Harbor Department completed or started a number of projects that call for total expenditures of approximately $1,000,000.

The tonnage totaled 26,473,366 tons, an increase of 2,900,825 tons over the 23,572,541 tons last year. The value of the cargoes handled in 1927 has been calculated at $891,790,066, an increase of $13,176,934 over 1926.

This commerce brought to the Harbor Department a total revenue of $2,000,000 for 1927, an increase of $237,000 over the preceding year. Of this amount $1,100,000 was paid into the city treasury to apply on the Harbor Department's interest and sinking-fund charges. The figures are those of the Harbor Department.

"Shipments by water from Los Angeles to other countries during 1927 aggregated 6,513,227 tons, an increase of 1,176,033 tons over 1926," says the Chamber of Commerce review. "This is more than the export tonnage of all of San Francisco Bay, Portland, Seattle and Tacoma combined."

The $1,000,000 development program started by the Federal government calls for the removal of Dead Man's Island, reclamation of sixty-one acres for a government reservation and widening of the main channel mouth to 1000 feet, approximately double its present width.

NEW SHIP LINES

To transport Los Angeles Harbor's record-breaking 26,334,000 tons of commerce during 1927, sixteen new ship lines were added during the year—eight in cargo and passenger trade, six in petroleum transport and two new lumber lines—bringing a total of 170 services carrying the products of the Southwest to every port of the world. In addition to commerce amounting to $887,357,981 in value, 175,000 travelers were handled through the port during the year in offshore passenger traffic alone.

Notable among new vessels added to the Los Angeles merchant fleet is the City of Honolulu, third liner of the Hawaii fleet of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, which company last month also added the former Shipping Board freighter West Erral to the service linking the Southland with the Island Empire.

The year saw also completion of the turbo-electric liner California, the first of three 30,000-ton $7,000,000 vessels to ply between Los Angeles and New York in the service of the Panama-Pacific Line. The California is the largest merchant ship built in an American shipyard.

Important new offshore lines added in 1927 include the European service of the North German Lloyd, the Donaldson Pacific Line and the Java-Pacific fleet of the Kerr Lines.

The Los Angeles fisheries fleet increased during the year to 1543 vessels, harvesting from California and Mexican waters 150,000,000 pounds of fish worth $20,000,000.

BATTLE FLEET

America's $1,000,000,000 battle fleet, based on Los Angeles Harbor, also enjoyed the best year in the Navy's history. In gunnery competition and tactical exercises new world's records were established by units of the fleet—notably those of the U.S.S. West Virginia in making the highest scores of naval history in both long-range and short-range battle practice.

The first fruits of the post-Jutland modernization program were gained by the fleet in 1927, in the return of the battleships Texas and New York, rebuilt into oil-burning dreadnaughts at a cost of $7,000,000, while their next eldest sisters, the Oklahoma and Nevada, now are in east coast yards for similar conversion. In November there was commissioned the U.S.S. Saratoga, giant 33,000-ton aircraft carrier costing $45,000,000, which next month will join the fleet here.

America's new 3000-ton V-type submarine cruisers also joined the fleet, and remarkable strides were made in naval aviation development. Despite a year of intensive activity, the fleet suffered not a single major casualty.

Reflecting this exceptional activity, the port area also enjoyed a good year in building, new construction during 1927 totaling $4,014,323, as compared to $3,795,354 for 1926. Heading the list of new buildings at San Pedro is the seven-story port City Hall, to be ready for occupancy in the spring.

FARM PRODUCTS

"In general, the year has been one of normal return to California all-State agriculture," says the chamber review. "Preliminary estimates place the total farm value of all main fruit, field and vegetable crops at around $455,000,000, which is greater than that of the past two years. Live-stock products should increase the farm income for the State to around $660,000,000.

"Greatest increases were in citrus and walnut industries. The f.o.b. value of the orange and lemon crop is placed at $120,000,000. Walnut growers expect to receive more than $16,000,000 for their crop. In both lines, the production and return are the highest on record. The grape crop was the largest on record, and the farm return exceeds last year by $6,000,000. Cotton production will show a 25 per cent reduction in total production, with the State yield placed at around 100,000 bales. The price, however, has been well maintained and the total income for the crop should exceed that of 1926.

"The live-stock industry had a good year, with the outlook at the present time best in several seasons. Beef cattle prices have been satisfactory during the past twelve months, and sheep men have obtained good return, with the sheep population increasing appreciably. The movement of lambs to eastern markets was especially profitable."

CIVIC CENTER

Definite progress toward the actual creation of a comprehensive Civic Center north of First street was taken in 1927 by city and county officials along lines laid down by the Regional and City Planning commissions.

Both the City Council and the Board of Supervisors have adopted resolutions defining the area of the Civic Center, along lines calling for the widening, straightening, aligning and grading of streets, with the details of location of additional buildings to be worked out.

The next step is to acquire additional land. Some of the territory now is owned by the county. The city also owns some of it.

The boundaries of the Civic Center are First street, Hill street, Castellar street, Ord street and Main street. The proposed union passenger terminal at the Plaza site will join the area as recently ordered built by the State Railroad Commission.

The next public building to rise in the Civic Center will be a police headquarters, City Jail and health department headquarters, at a cost of $1,500,000. The International Bank Building then will be razed, opening up the north approach to the twenty-eight-story City Hall.

Bond funds amounting to $1,250,000 now are available to the State for a State building to be placed in the area. Plans are projected for the erection of a new Federal building adjoining the site of the present structure. It is expected the county will erect a new courthouse across Broadway from the present Courthouse and Hall of Records.

CITY BUILDINGS

The completion of the $5,000,000 City Hall located in the Civic Center between First and Temple streets and Main and Spring streets is the outstanding addition to Los Angeles public buildings for 1927. Since December 1 finishing touches have been added to the building. If the city departments had been ready to move the removal could have started last month. Seven floors leased to the county for courts were turned over to the county government November 1, last.

The city departments will begin moving into the new building next month. The formal dedication is scheduled for March.

The hall was built within the estimated time limit and within the $5,000,000 bond issue voted for the building. The site cost $3,500,000, under land awards made by court.

The structure will replace the present one, which was built forty years ago and long has been inadequate. Ground was broken for the new building March 4, 1926. The building has a usable floor area of 507,715 square feet. The height of the tower above Main street is 452 feet. The tower foundation is 115 feet square, and in the building are 8167 tons of strutural steel and 801,500 cubic feet of concrete.

The city's new Receiving Hospital and district police station located on Georgia street, south of Pico street, was completed and placed in use in 1927. The three-story building cost $225,000. The hospital was designed and equipped by Chief Police Surgeon Goodrich, and is declared to be the finest municipal emergency hospital in the United States.

Surgeon Goodrich now is at work planning the new branch Receiving Hospital to be built this year at 2640 Pasadena avenue, to render emergency service for the Highland Park, Eagle Rock and Hollenbeck Heights districts.

Construction work is under way on the new branch City Hall for the Los Angeles Harbor district. The building will cost nearly $500,000. It will house branch city departments, the district people station, branch Receiving Hospital and district Municipal Court.

It is probable that during the year work will be started on the $1,500,000 police headquarters, City Jail and health department building in the Civic Center near the City Hall. The present City Hall and the First-street Jail will be sold and the money devoted to the new building construction.

RAIL TRAVEL

"Reports from the three transcontinental railroads indicate that the number of passengers arriving on westbound trains since the fall season began in October, is about 2 per cent higher than during the corresponding period of 1926, which was itself considered a good year," says the chamber review. "There also is a very notable increase in the number of automobile visitors.

"Leading resort hotels of Southern California report substantially larger number of guests than last year and are very optimistic as to their winter season. Los Angeles downtown hotels are ahead of 1926."

UNION STATION

The sturdy fight of Los Angeles for a union passenger terminal in the Plaza area, which since 1911 has been through every court and commission with jurisdiction, is fast drawing to a close, with victory looming for the people.

The year opened with the matter in the hands of the California Railroad Commission after hearings here in August, 1926, which, in turn, followed the vote of the people in favor of such a station at the Plaza.

The commission handed down its order July 8. It ordered the railroads to construct the depot and tracks in the region bounded by North Main, Commercial and Redondo streets, Alhambra avenue and the river, thus joining the Civic Center and adding untold values in the way of convenience, efficiency and economy.

A certificate affirming the order must be obtained from the Interstate Commerce Commission. November 17, last, final arguments were made before that commission in Washington by City Attorney Stephens, Carl I. Wheat, chief counsel for the State Railroad Commission, and Special Counsel Max Thelen. A decision is expected about February 1. Indications are that the commission's order will affirm previous favorable decisions.

BANK CLEARINGS

"Bank clearings for Los Angeles break all previous records," says the Chamber of Commerce review.

"The official figures of the clearinghouse show the bank clearings for 1927 reached the surprising total of $9,381,948,451.32 as compared with $8,917,424,296.92 for 1926, an increase of slightly more than 5 per cent. An interesting measure of the progress of the city of Los Angeles can be obtained by comparing the 1927 figures with that for 1920, which was $3,994,280,520 or only a little more than one-third of the record now attained."

REALTY TRANSFERS

"Real estate transfers like the other indices show an increase over 1926 with upwards of 186,500 transfers, an increase of about 1½ per cent over last year," says the Chamber of Commerce review. "As these figures are based upon the number of transfers rather than the value of them, it is a strong indication of the steadiness of the real estate market in this community."

POSTAL RECEIPTS

Postoffice receipts in 1927 amounted to $9,785,211, an increase of $695,202, or 7.65 per cent over 1926. Receipts for 1927 have shown an increase over 1926, in spite of the fact that in 1926 the primary and general elections contributed largely to such receipts.

INTERNAL REVENUE

Internal revenue collections for 1927 have increased more than $6,000,000 over 1926, according to a tabulation by Collector Welch. The 1927 collections are about $65,000,000. It was shown also that income tax returns, for persons and corporations paying income tax, reached about 200,000, or about 5000 more than in 1926. Penalties for nonpayment of the income tax have decreased about 10 per cent this year, as compared to last year, Mr. Welch said.

AUTOMOBILES

"Registration of passenger cars in California showed more than 10 per cent increase over the figures for 1926, there being 1,388,947 registered cars on July 1, as against 1,262,841 the previous year," says the Chamber of Commerce review. "The gain is substantially more than the total of new cars sold, without taking into consideration cars worn out and is indicative of the steady number of persons arriving in California in cars previously registered in the East."

Traffic accidents in the city increased 18.1 per cent, or from 8431 accidents in 1926 to 9541 in 1927, according to Statistician Knowles of the police department. Deaths from such causes numbered 332, an increase of 22.6 per cent. Injuries from such causes numbered 11,968, an increase of 15 per cent. The department issued 149,682 traffic complaints, an increase of 52.6 per cent.

Chief Davis said that arrests of all kinds totaled 35 per cent more than 1926, in spite of the fact that the personnel of the department was not increased.

New police stations were opened in 1927 at Sawtelle and on Georgia street in connection with the new Receiving Hospital there. Twenty-four-hour ambulance service was extended to all outlying parts of the city.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Calendar year figures for the city fire department, which has more territory to look after than any other fire department in the United States, are not yet available, but fiscal year figures show in the twelve months preceding June 30 a decrease of $561,519 below the $2,512,371 loss incurred in the previous twelve months. Since June 30, the department answered 4751 calls, of which 621 were false alarms. No estimate of the loss from them is available yet.

Last year Fire Chief Scott instituted a program calling for one engine company for each 10,000 population and is progressing toward that end. The department has added to its equipment four triple combination pumping engines and two city service trucks. A third fire boat is under construction.

An educational campaign is in constant progress. It is carried on by firemen visiting homes and schools giving instruction in fire prevention and combat. The arson division has grown so that the police department has been almost entirely relieved of this work.

CITY HEALTH

Improvement of sanitary and housing conditions, and virtual stability of the mortality rate marked the record of the city health department for 1927.

During the year recommendations were made for amending the general sanitary ordinance and the ordinance was revised to provide stricter regulations for the preparation of food in drug stores and other places, and also further to regulate the keeping of live stock in the city. Under these new regulations thousands of places were cleaned up and made more sanitary.

The bureau of sanitation and housing made 276,893 inspections, served 63,280 notices and ordered improvements or abatements numbering 197,954. The total number of inspections in 1926 was 158,842 and 83,976 in 1925. The number of applications for permits to operate business under the jurisdiction of the health department was 17,463 in 1927, an increase of 10,448 over 1926.

The number of births last year was 18,582 and deaths, 12,957. Based on a population of 1,200,000 persons these figures give Los Angeles a birth rate of 15.48 and a death rate of 10.79 per 1000. The infant mortality rate has been computed to be 64.63 per 1000 living children born. Although the death rate and the infant mortality rate are slightly higher than last year, they still are considered to be remarkably low, and indicate a much healthier condition than existed here a number of years ago, according to health department officials.

CITY PARKS

Both the municipal parks and playgrounds were increased materially in number and total area in 1927 and officials of both departments report that a larger number of persons than ever before in the history of the city took advantage of the recreational facilities. The park department acquired six new parks including 255 acres, more than was added in the preceding five years. Twenty more acres were added to present playgrounds.

During the year the park department appropriated $120,000 for park improvements.

The park department established also a new nursery at a cost of $70,000; started a tunnel connecting Western avenue and Vermont Canyon in Griffith Park; planted the largest rose garden in the world and constructed additional golf courses.

One of the outstanding accomplishments of the playground department was the practical completion of the Cabrillo Beach playground at Point Fermin, Los Angeles Harbor, at a total cost of approximately $200,000. This department also constructed the largest swimming pool in the city adjacent to Griffith Park.

Both departments report that the attendance in the municipal recreation centers practically doubled during the year.

COURT SYSTEMS

With thirty-eight regular departments functioning, the Los Angeles county Superior Court now is the largest tribunal in the West and disposes of more business annually than any other court in the nation with the possible exception of the Supreme Court of New York.

The outstanding improvement in the local court during the past year consisted of the addition of ten departments. The expansion was made necessary by the increase in litigation which has accompanied the rapid growth and development of the city and county.

"Extra session" departments also were provided as needed by the State Judicial Council. Beginning with the New Year, it is planned to have fifteen extra session departments.

With creation of the Small Claims Court and the office of referee, the year 1927 has been the most eventful of any in the comparatively short history of the Municipal Court.

Outstanding advantages of the recently initiated system have been the expediting of civil actions, the elimination of petty suits in the municipal courts because of the creation of the Small Claims department and the tremendous cost-saving to Los Angeles county.

Because no action can be filed for damages more than $50 and because attorneys are barred from presenting a case in the Small Claims department, it often has been referred to as the "Poor Man's Court."

PUBLIC UTILITIES

In 1927, Municipal Water Bureau records reveal, 15,455 new water services were added to the city distributing system. It installed 236 miles of new pipe.

Gross revenues of the bureau amounted to approximately $9,000,000.

Among the important construction works completed in 1927, according to Assistant Chief Engineer Van Norman, was the Ascot reservoir, designed to supply high-elevation areas in the northeast district with gravity water.

Construction of the new Tinemaha dam and reservoir on Owens River was started last summer and will be completed by the middle of this year. The reservoir will store 18,000 acre feet of water and is being created by an earth-filled dam a mile and a quarter in length.

The Municipal Bureau of Power and Light added 10,644 new power and light services to its distributing system in 1927. It sold 14.4 per cent more electrical energy to consumers in Los Angeles in 1927 than in 1926. Gross revenues of the bureau for 1927, Chief Electrical Engineer Scattergood stated, amount to approximately $13,000,000. New extensions and betterments costing $7,300,000 have been added to the generating and distributing system in 1927. A third central receiving station now is under construction.

Records show that during 1927 the utility paid to the City Treasurer $2,880,000 to meet all interest and sinking-fund charges on outstanding municipal power bonds.

The Southern California Telephone Company, serving 214 square miles including the central area of Los Angeles and contiguous communities, ended the year 1927 with 337,000 telephones. Since the beginning of 1927, 27,000 telephones have been added to the system, representing a gain of 8.7 per cent for the year. Los Angeles is the fifth largest telephone city in the United States and the seventh largest in the world, London and Berlin being the only European cities having more telephones than this city. New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia are the only American cities that have larger telephone exchanges.

Plans of the company involved the expending of more than $8,200,000 in 1927 for gross construction work.

In 1927 Los Angeles became one of the key cities in the Bell System's nation-wide telephotograph system; telephonic communication was initiated between Los Angeles and London; direct talking circuits were established between Los Angeles and Seattle and between Los Angeles and New York; and long-distance communication was inaugurated between Los Angeles and a number of the principal cities of Mexico.

Pictures of anything that can be photographed can now be sent over its wires between Los Angeles and New York, Boston, Cleveland, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco.

The Southern California Edison Company will start the new year with nearly 400,000 consumers and connected for nearly a 1,750,000-horse-power load, combining light and power, as against 351,477 and 1,450,298 comparable figures at the beginning of 1927. Enormous sums were expended for additions and betterments.

The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation expended $6,500,000 for betterments and additions in 1927. Two new electric distribution stations were built. The corporation's electric sendout in the year amounted to 34,000,000 kilowatt hours, or 17 per cent more than in 1926. The gas sendout also was greater but comparison is not made because of a change in heat content. Nearly eighty-five miles of new gas mains were laid. Consumers total more than 500,000 today with gas consumers running 7.25 per cent higher and electric 5 per cent higher than 1926.

RAILWAYS

More than $3,000,000 was expended last year to improve the Pacific Railway System, according to Vice-President Pontius. Outstanding among the improvements was a great amount of track laid, 128-pound type mostly replacing seventy-two-pound type, the total amounting to 26,400 feet. Two major grade separations, one on Pico street and the other on Hyperion avenue, removed the hazards from four principal streets. Further safety measures included installation of fifty-five more automatic wig-wag signals. New station facilities were provided at Hill-street subway station, Pasadena and Santa Ana with new shelter houses at many points. Other important additions for service improvements included a new substation at San Gabriel, five de luxe motor coaches, overhead reconstruction and miscellaneous additions and improve-

(Continued on Page 3 Column 6)

w Year's Birt

POPULATION OF CITY 1,418,63

Survey Indicates Increases Southland Cities

Gains of 88 to 480 Per Ce Estimated Since 1920

Families More Than Doub in Los Angeles

GLENDALE

ALHAMBRA

SAN DIEGO

SANTA BARBARA

THE LANCER

Driskell Suicide May be Linked to Hickman; Dr. McMillan Locked Up in Murder

NEW EVIDENCE STIRS INQUIRY

Handwriting on Notes Gives Rise to Suspicions

Girl Slayer Hears of Many "Pals" Confessing

Grand Jury to Get Data on Hunt's Grandfather

Startling assertions by investigators for the District Attorney's office concerning handwriting on various purported suicide notes taken from the body of A. R. Driskell, grandfather of Welby Hunt, youthful accomplice of William E. Hickman, last night launched an intensive investigation into the circumstances of the aged Alhambra merchant's death.

George Contreras, chief of the District Attorney's investigators, says five notes were found on Driskell's body after he apparently jumped or was hurled from the Pasadena bridge last May. Hasty comparison of the handwriting on the notes, Contreras says, shows all were not written by Driskell.

EVIDENCE FOR JURY

The notes and other evidence known to be in possession of Contreras will be presented to the grand jury next Tuesday, when that body will investigate the hold-up killing of C. Ivy Thoms, Rose Hill druggist.

Along with a wave of confessions to murder and other crimes from Hickman and Hunt, various criminals in custody in other cities over the United States are making "confessions," linking their names with those of Hickman and Hunt.

CALL IT A FAKE

George Ellsworth, a vagrant in a Detroit jail, Friday night "confessed" he was implicated in a purported murder near Cottonwood Falls, Kan., last summer. He named Hunt and Hickman as accomplices.

In the County Jail yesterday, both Hickman and Hunt branded Ellsworth's confession a fake and the officers say they fluently named dates and places in their activities to disprove Ellsworth's statements.

Other developments in the amazing case yesterday included a search by the officers to determine whether a woman was at the Bellevue Arms Apartments and assisted Hickman in the butchery of the Parker girl.

Contreras started investigation along this new line when reports were brought in that a young couple living in an apartment across the areaway from William Edward Hickman's death-chamber in the Bellevue Arms, had heard a woman's voice in the apartment.

EXPLANATION HEARD

"My God, Eddie," the woman is reported to have exclaimed, "we've got to get out of here and get out quick."

This statement, according to Contreras's information, was overheard on Friday following the kidnaping and the day before Hickman gave the mutilated body of his little victim to her father, Perry M. Parker, for the $1500 in gold certificates that eventually led to his capture.

The new evidence, which at present is unchecked, also will open a new line of investigation to determine whether the murder and dissection of the body was committed Friday or, as previously thought, on Saturday.

According to information in the hands of Contreras, the couple saw the woman companion of Hickman's in the apartment and this companion is described as a heavy-set woman, some years older than the confessed slayer of the Parker girl.

Definite establishment of a woman in the case necessarily will await the finding of the couple, who, since have moved from the apartment-house wherein Hickman conducted his revolting crime. Efforts also will be made to find another couple, who, early in the hunt for Hickman, told police they had passed Hickman with two companions carrying bundles from the rear door of the apartment-house on Friday.

OTHER AFFAIRS

It was learned yesterday that police are continuing their investigation into Hickman's confessed banditry and are seeking to connect him with other murders, both in Los Angeles and in the East.

Young Hunt, confederate of Hickman in the killing of Ivy Toms during their hold-up of the Rosehill pharmacy early last year, also is being linked with other robberies and shooting affairs in which his pal is thought to have participated.

PLEADS TUESDAY

No definite defense plan has as yet been made public by Jerome Walsh, youthful attorney sent from Kansas City to represent "The Fox." Walsh, who actually is representing Mrs. Eva Hickman, the boy's mother, spent yesterday in conference with different Los Angeles attorneys, but as yet has made no definite association for the trial of the case.

It is probable, Walsh admitted to The Times on his arrival here, that he will allow the entering of a guilty plea and then throw on his entire defense case for mitigation of sentence. This plan, which would follow the plan used by Clarence Darrow in defending Loeb and Leopold, is regarded by local attorneys as the most logical course.

Hickman is to enter his plea to the double charge of kidnaping and murder before Superior Judge Hardy at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

ENGLISH EDITOR DENIES ANY CRITICISM

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—Instead of criticising published reports of the Hickman case, as asserted in a dispatch from Palm Beach, Fla., last Thursday, G. Ward Price, editor of the London Daily Mail, declared today he "greatly admires the judicious restraint" which the American press has displayed.

Mr. Price had been quoted as characterizing the newspaper stories as "salacious."

"I never made anything resembling such a statement," he said in a cablegram from Havana to the Associated Press. "On the contrary, as a director of the London Daily Mail, with some experience of the difficulties of dealing with crime, I greatly admire the judicious restraint with which all American newspapers are handling this terrible murder.

"I told a charming young woman reporter who questioned me at Palm Beach that British law about 'contempt of court' would have prevented English newspapers printing Hickman's confession before the trial. That was my only reference to the case. I also rather harshly told her that in England our experience had been that women reporters generally were failures. Perhaps I was misquoted to avenge a slight upon the sex."

EVERYBODY LOOKS UP TO HIM

Visitor Sets Mark for Harbor Here

Giant Bids Friend Bon Voyage

John J. McGrath, Mickey Hogan and John Aasen.

THE largest party that ever boarded a ship at the harbor went aboard the Lassco liner City of Los Angeles just before she sailed for the Hawaiian Islands yesterday morning.

The large party is John Aasen, who is 8ft. 9in. tall and weighs slightly more than 500 pounds.

Fortunately for the steamship, which has no nine-foot beds, John was only a visitor, having gone down to bid good-by to Mickey Hogan, a friend.

EXTENSION COURSES AMPLIFIED

New Studies Announced by University Division for January Schedule

New courses have been added to the list of 150 in the January schedule of the extension division, University of California, it was announced at headquarters in the Hillstreet Building.

A course in forestry will be given by Dr. Edwin Copeland, assistant director, botanic gardens, Garden Foundation, Inc., starting January 20.

Indicating the unusual interest evinced in correct writing and speaking courses, eleven courses in this branch of study were given last semester, according to Howard S. Noble. Many of those who enrolled in the courses are continuing in classes in introduction to literature and vocabulary building. Additions also have been made to the January schedules of music, life insurance, visual education and numerous special courses of interest to women.

Leading real estate firms of Los Angeles were represented in the course of appraisals which closed the past semester with an enrollment of fifty. These classes start January 16.

Besides classes conducted in Los Angeles the division has arranged for courses in Burbank, Fullerton, Glendale, Hollywood, Long Beach, Monrovia, Ontario, Pasadena, Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Fernando, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Monica, Santa Paula and Wilmar.

Refrigeration Officials Study Local Market

T. K. Quinn, general manager, and P. B. Zimmerman, general sales manager of the electric refrigeration department of the General Electric Company, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday from Cleveland, and will investigate thoroughly the market for electric refrigerators in Southern California and also attend sales conferences of the George Belsey Company, Southern California distributors of the General Electric refrigerator.

Quinn said the Los Angeles district now is one of the most important markets for refrigerators.

"There is uniformly high buying power here," he said, "and Southern California people demand everything that makes living better and more enjoyable."

Zimmerman also is enthusiastic over the prospect of an enjoyable and profitable visit in Los Angeles.

Grapefruit Use to be Urged by Coast Campaign

A newspaper advertising campaign on behalf of citrus fruits is being planned by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, to appear in leading dailies of the Coast, with the exception of Southern California, in January, February, March and April, it was announced yesterday. The series of advertisements will tell consumers of the superior quality and healthfulness of California Sunkist grapefruit.

In additon to the newspaper medium the radio will be called into service in the work, with dinner-hour programs to be broadcast on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 7 o'clock. The first of these is set for Wednesday evening of this week, with Will Rogers as master of ceremonies and Graham McNamee as announcer.

No single woman under 25 years of age is permitted to leave Spain unless she is accompanied by her parents or guardians.

PLEA MADE TO REMIT FOR SEALS

Association Says Entire Year's Program Depends on Payments

A special appeal was issued yesterday by Miss Sidney M. Maguire, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, urging those who have not already responded to the annual Christmas Seal appeal to make their responses before the New Year.

Miss Maguire expressed confidence that if all who are interested in the fight against tuberculosis will remember that the only means of receiving their contributions is through mail, they will make haste to send in their subscriptions.

The executive secretary declared that the 1928 program is contingent upon the outcome of the seal sale. Whether vital projects contemplated can be carried out depends upon the funds realized.

"It is our hope that business firms will aid us by purchasing seals and using them on their January 1 statements," said Miss Maguire today. "The response thus far has been generous, but during the past few days there has been a falling off in the mail returns, which naturally makes us rather anxious. Our goal this year is $100,000."

Of chief importance among the activities carried on by the association, Miss Maguire explained, is the Children's Open Air Camp at San Gabriel Canyon, and the operation of nine clinics under the supervision of the city department of health.

School Here to Aid Stammerers

C. Gordon Lewis, who formerly was principal of the Lewis School, otherwise known as the Phono Metric Institute of Detroit, has established a school for the cure of stammering and stuttering in the city of Los Angeles.

Spacious quarters, consisting of classrooms and offices, have been opened at 1684 West Adams street. A competent and experienced corps of instructors has been engaged, and the school will be in full operation the first of the year.

Advertising will be run in newspapers over the country, thus attracting the students. Mr. Lewis says he has treated students from all over the world—from European and oriental countries. He predicts that he will duplicate this experience in Los Angeles.

The school is amply financed and is in the nature of a new enterprise for the West. Mr. Lewis says that one of the best features of his institute for the West is the fact that possibly 25 per cent of the people who come to Los Angeles will remain in the city after their cure is effected.

Expert Opens Institute for Stammerers

C. Gordon Lewis, former principal of the Phonometric Institute of Detroit, has opened a school for stammerers here. It is said to be the only institution of its kind west of Chicago, and is something new for Los Angeles. Quarters have been opened at 1684 West Adams street, the school being named California Institute for Stammerers, to be ready for pupils about January 1.

Most of the students are expected to live in dormitories at the school, Mr. Lewis says, and arrangements are being made for living-rooms adjacent to the classrooms and offices. This system was adopted in Detroit and the founder believes the institute here will attract a larger student body than its predecessor, because of climatic and other conditions being more favorable.

PRISONER STILL DENIES SLAYING

Indictment Will be Asked of Grand Jury Tuesday

Suspicion of Mrs. Appleby's Death Laid to Man

Officer Declares Suspect Has Been Caught in Lies

Dr. Charles McMillan, sometime medical practitioner, but more recently business counselor and manager, was ordered locked up in the County Jail yesterday on a charge of suspicion of murdering Mrs. Amelia Appleby, wealthy and eccentric widow of a Chicago inventor.

Capt. Bright of the Sheriff's homicide detail ordered McMillan booked on the charge of suspicion of murder after a thirty-six-hour grilling had failed to shake the prisoner in his insistence that he did not kill Mrs. Appleby. The widow's body was found bound with ropes and tied up in a canvas wrapping a week ago on a lonely road near San Fernando. Bright and his men declared that a long chain of circumstantial evidence pointing to Dr. McMillan left no alternative but to lock him up.

WILL ASK INDICTMENT

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Thoms announced that the evidence gathered against Dr. McMillan will be placed before the grand jury when it convenes Tuesday and a murder indictment requested.

"McMillan was cornered on practically every major statement he made to us during the long session of questioning and when he found he was cornered he either tried to lie out of it or admitted that he had been lying," said Bright.

For instance, Bright said, when McMillan was asked why he had sent a letter east advising tenants on property owned by Mrs. Appleby to send the rent to him, he denied it. When confronted with the contents of the letter sent east, together with data as to where the letter was written and sent, he confessed that he had sent such a letter, Bright declared.

McMillan clung doggedly to his declaration that he is innocent, and he made a formal denial of his guilt through his attorney, Nathan O. Freedman.

MEETS ESTRANGED WIFE

Prior to being locked up in the County Jail there was a pathetic meeting between McMillan and his wife from whom he has been separated for seven years. Although not conceding the husband anything in their personal differences, Mrs. McMillan said she felt that she must stand by him at this time as he was still her husband.

"I am sure he could not have killed the woman," was her brief comment.

Mrs. Appleby was the widow of John F. Appleby, of Chicago, inventor of twine binders used by farmers all over the world. His royalties netted him more than $1,000,000, the bulk of which Mrs. Appleby inherited. She lived a peculiar life, it was said, and Dr. McMillan told officers that he was her personal adviser and business manager. After her body was identified and neighbors reported seeing her last talking to Dr. McMillan, officers arrested him at his apartment at 531 South Western avenue. He was sorting over her private papers when apprehended. He said that Mrs. Appleby had gone to San Diego and had turned her affairs over to him to manage. He had rented her house before her body was identified, the officials said.

ELDEST SON OF SENATOR COLE DEAD

Funeral Services Will be Conducted Tuesday for Pioneer Realty Man

Seward Cole, eldest son of the late Senator Cornelius Cole, died yesterday at his home, 1156 North El Centro avenue, following an illness of several months.

Mr. Cole, who was born in Sacramento March 13, 1856, removed to Los Angeles in 1879, after several years in business in San Francisco. One of the pioneer realty dealers of Los Angeles, he was one of the first to see the possibilities of Hollywood and had a large part in its development. He was senior member of the firm of Cole and Brown, realty men, at the time of his death.

On April 15, 1899, he married Eleanor Brydges, member of an old Canadian family. In addition to his widow, he leaves two sons, Edward Brydges Cole and Neil Cole, both of Los Angeles, two daughters, Miss Cornelia Cole of Los Angeles and Mrs. James Bodrero of Pasadena, and one grand-daughter, Lydia Bodrero, as well as three sisters and a brother.

Funeral services will be conducted from the chapel of the Hollywood Cemetery at 11 a.m. Tuesday, following private services in the family home. Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery.

Four Indicted on Fraud Charges Held at Bay City

Four of the thirteen persons indicted by the Federal grand jury last week for the asserted use of the United States mails to defraud were apprehended in San Francisco yesterday, according to reports to U. S. Atty. McNabb here. They are Russell Spicer, T. C. Hallowell, E. M. McAllen and S. H. Stiess.

Charges growing out of deals involving $4,000,000 and concerning 8000 or more investors are filed against the men and the others who have not yet been captured and they will be arraigned as soon as they can be brought here. Two others have been taken into custody in San Diego, according to unconfirmed reports to Federal officials here, but their names have not yet been sent in. G. C. Stephens, asserted head of the company concerned, is being sought. Offices of the concern were located here and in San Diego.

Schoolgirls in Hungary are forbidden to dress with bare arms and low necks and are also prohibited from wearing silk stockings.

Shadow of Crime Reunites Couple

She Will Stand By Him

Dr. Charles M. McMillan, jailed on a suspicion of murder charge in connection with the murder of wealthy widow, turns to estranged wife in his trouble.

PARADE SHOWS NINETY FLOATS

(Continued from First Page)

dale float, city of San Marino float, city and county of San Francisco float, Downey Chamber of Commerce Band, San Jose Fiesta de Las Rosas float, Portland Rose Festival Association, Inc., Long Beach Municipal Band, city of Long Beach float, city of Beverly Hills float, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce float, Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and Civic Association float.

THIRD DIVISION

Class A-1, civic bodies; Marshal, Col. Charles F. Hutchins, aides; Sherman Indian Institute band, Sherman Institute float, National Orange Show float, Orange Band, California Valencia Orange Show float, Pomona Chamber of Commerce float, city of San Pedro float.

Class A-2, civic bodies; Compton Municipal Band, San Dimas Chamber of Commerce float, Temple Chamber of Commerce float, Whittier Municipal Band, Whittier Chamber of Commerce float, Sierra Madre float, Altadena Chamber of Commerce float, Franklin High School R.O.T.C. Band, city of Vista float.

Class B, municipal entries; Pasadena Light Department, Pasadena Water Department, Pasadena Park Department.

FOURTH DIVISION

Marshal, Arthur P. Ohrmund, aides; One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Band.

Class C, hotels: St. Catherine Hotel, Santa Catalina Island; Hotel Raymond, Linnard hotels, Huntington Hotel; Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Hotel Maryland; Pasadena High School band.

Class B, service clubs: United Service clubs of Pasadena.

Class D, automobiles: California Institute of Technology band, Jaeger Children, Jack Brownstein (Falcon Club,) Kappa Alpha Pi (Harvey Yager,) Van Nuys-Owensmouth High School band, H. D. Cummins, postal employees, Los Altos Men's Club, Lamanda Park Business Men's Association.

FIFTH DIVISION

Marshal, Lee S. Davis, aides; Taft Union High School Girls' band.

Class I, educational and religious units: Taft Union High School, Pasadena public schools, Salvation Army band, Salvation Army, Alhambra Community Sing, American Green Cross.

Class E, fraternal organizations: Greater Los Angeles Lodge of Moose band, Loyal Order Moose No. 134, Moose Lodge of Southern California, Knights of Pythias of Southern California, Taft Antlers band, B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 672, Pasadena Antlers, Improved Order of Red Men.

Class J, Boy Scouts of America: Playground Department Harmonica Band, Holliston Boy Scouts Troop No. 22, Troop No. 20, Boy Scouts of America; Boy Scout Troop No. 1, Arcadia; Troop No. 6, Monrovia; Troop No. 31, Boy Scouts of America; Cowie's Juvenile Band, Troop No. 2, Pasadena; Troop Nos. 1 and 2, Monterey Park.

SIXTH DIVISION

Marshal, Earl S. Messer, aides; Union Pacific Railway band.

Class G, organizations representing business groups: Pasadena Clearinghouse Association, Pasadena Merchants' Association, Advertising Club of America, Pasadena Automobile Dealers' Association, Pasadena Realty Board, Central Labor Council, Taylor Band.

Class F, representing business firms and manufacturers: Western Auto Supply Company, Richfield Oil Company, Pasadena Racing Pigeon Club, Huntington Park Union High School band, West Coast Theaters Corporation, Chicago Civic Opera Company, J. T. Edwards, F.R.G.S.

SEVENTH DIVISION

Marshal, Capt. George Hester, aides; Pacific Electric Railway band.

Class O, Shetland pony riders: Robert A. Holt, Millicent Murdock, Beverly Strongman, Jack E. Davis, David Richardson.

Class M, saddle horse, lady rider—Cecilia O. Parriott, Dorothy Clarke, Dorothy Mann, Laurita Lugo, Mrs. A. W. Marry, Mrs. E. B. DeGroot, Mrs. C. A. Mathisson, Emily Cleland.

Class N, saddle horse, gentlemen—Pasadena Pipe Band, William F. Bailey, A. H. Bailey, Cass Voitkevjic, George D. Passons, Capt. George C. Hester, O. D. Reed, Charles L. Matthews, Frank Castello, Dr. John L. Moehler, J. Hess, A. Campbell, David B. Richardson.

Class P, saddle pony—J. H. Hull, Clarence Harvey, Arthur Lusher, Dorothy Spurgeon, Cynthia Spurgeon, Jim Sinnott, Hugo F. DeGroot, Spanish American Institute Band.

Class Q, novelties—A. F. Holt, Mrs. Emery D. Hollowell, O. A. Kirkman, Ralph Nugen Meierstein, J. E. Falk and E. W. Deschamps.

Class K, historical or representative characters—California Fig-Co Company, Inc.

Class L, one or two-horse or pony-drawn vehicle—Mrs. S. Van Damme, Genevieve Gladys McCan.

LEGION COMMANDER TO VISIT FLEET CHIEF

Edward E. Spafford, national commander of the American Legion, at 11 o'clock this morning will be received aboard the flagship California by Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer, commander in chief of the battle fleet. Later, he will make a tour of Los Angeles Harbor.

In the party visiting the port this morning with Commander Spafford, will be Lieut.-Gov. Fitts, Phil Dodson, commander of the California department of the American Legion; Past Department Commander Bixby of California, and Chester Turner, Los Angeles county commander of the Legion.

Y.W.C.A. GYMNASIUM CLASSES TO RESUME

Gymnasium and swimming classes of the Young Women's Christian Association will resume work Tuesday. Special features for January will be a gymnastic demonstration on the 19th inst., in which eleven gymnasium classes will take part. Following the work in the gymnasium there will be a swimming exhibition given by all swimming classes of the Y.W.C.A. and the Swimming Club, demonstrating the work of the past term. On Saturday afternoon, the 21st inst., girls of sixteen different city high schools will participate in a friendly swimming meet. Women and girls interested in gymnasium and swimming may enter beginning classes the first week in January.

PROUD OF HIS WORK

Teacher (sternly:) Johnny, what is the matter with your eye? If you and Willie White have been fighting again I shall give each of you a good whipping!

Johnny (with victor's generosity:) Yes, miss. But you needn't mind about Bill—he's had his.—[Exchange.

ENGINEERS GO TO BACK RIVER BILL

City Representatives Will Attend Hearings on Dam Legislation

Prepared to point out to national legislators the necessity of curbing an ever-increasing Colorado River flood menace and the equally imperative need of Los Angeles and other Southern California cities for additional domestic water, William Mulholland, W. B. Mathews and H. A. Van Norman left the city yesterday evening for Washington, D. C.

Mulholland and Van Norman, chief engineer and assistant chief engineer, respectively, of the Los Angeles Municipal Water Bureau, together with Mathews, special counsel for the Department of Water and Power and also a member of the California Colorado River Commission, will attend the Senate and House committee hearings on pending Boulder Canyon Dam legislation. These hearings are scheduled to commence early this month.

The three Los Angeles officials on their arrival in Washington will join forces with the group of Imperial Valley representatives now at the capital for the purpose of pointing out to Congress the vital necessity of immediate action on pending Boulder Dam legislation.

"Members of Congress and the people of the Southwest, as well, must realize that this section of the country is face to face with a desperate and dangerous situation, and only the Federal government can aid us," declared Mulholland yesterday prior to his departure.

Mulholland, veteran chief engineer of the Los Angeles water system and the builder of the Owens River Aqueduct, emphasized the imperative necessity of obtaining Colorado River flood control through the adoption by Congress of pending legislation.

"During the past year the entire country, with its Mississippi and New England floods has come to realize the devastating menace of uncontrolled rivers. Imperial Valley, situated as it is far below the level of the sea and hundreds of feet below the shifting banks of the Colorado, faces a flood danger that can be eliminated only by the construction of a high dam at Boulder Canyon.

"The high dam that will provide permanent flood protection for Imperial Valley also will hold in storage great quantities of water now wasted into the ocean by the Colorado, and will make this water available for use by the growing cities of Southern California and other sections of the Southwest in need of water for domestic uses."

CITY LISTS HER ACHIEVEMENTS

(Continued fro Second Page)

ments to bridges, buildings and structures.

The Los Angeles Street Railway Company reconstructed 510 of its cars and added twenty-eight new motor busses to its principal equipment last year. It reconstructed twelve single-track miles of track and built two new miles of single track, all at a cost of some $845,000. It laid 800,000 square feet of pavement at a cost of $338,000 and made twenty new special work layouts costing $80,000.

STOCK EXCHANGES

Transactions in stocks and bonds on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange for 1927 exceeded by more than $39,000,000 the business of the exchange for the year of 1926, it was announced yesterday. The total value of the shares purchased on the exchange during the past year was $231,543,345.19. The bond transactions reached a total of $10,707,000, bringing the total business of the exchange for the year up to $242,250,345.19. The total sales for 1926, including bonds valued at $18,392,900, was $203,120,344.91.

MINNESOTANS TO MEET

Minnesotans have obtained both Dr. and Mrs. Ed M. Hiner, cornetists and singers, to appear Friday evening at the club's reunion meeting in Music Art Hall, 233 South Broadway. Dancing and refreshments are to follow the program, and resident and visiting former residents of Minnesota are invited.

Queen Alexandrine of Denmark is one of the most active women in charity work in her country.

VOTERS' LEAGUE PETITION FAILS

Cryer Recall Signatures Not Handed In

Instead Mrs. Holman Files Additional Names

Shrinkage Expected to Void Lists

The petition for the recall of Mayor Cryer which the Citizens' and Taxpayers' Protective League had announced that it intended to file bearing 50,000 signatures fizzled out yesterday, and instead Mrs. Estelle C. Holman, who filed a recall petition of her own on Friday, attempted to file 106 petition sheets of additional names, which she said bore 2989 signatures.

These, if accepted as part of Mrs. Holman's petition, will give her a total of approximately 44,000 names to be checked. A total of 32,000 names of registered votes is required to call the special recall election, and City Hall election experts predicted that with the usual shrinkage of petitions on checking, the petitions filed would not be sufficient to call the election.

CHECKING TO START SOON

If the petitioners are given ten days in which to file a supplementary petition it will be necessary to obtain signatures from the new registration which starts next Tuesday, and this will be difficult as early registration is usually slow.

City Clerk Dominguez will start next week checking Mrs. Holman's petition, which was filed on Friday. He has asked City Attorney Stephens for a ruling as whether or not to accept for checking the petition filed yesterday as part of the petition filed Friday. The City Clerk has also asked the City Attorney for a ruling as to whether or not to check the various kinds of petition forms included in Mrs. Holman's petition as one petition.

Included in this petition filed were twenty-seven sheets bearing approximately 1350 signatures on the first petition form used by Mrs. Holman last summer which asked for the recall of Mayor Cryer and the City Attorney. Mrs. Holman discarded this petition form and started with a new one from which the name of City Attorney Stephens had been eliminated.

The petition filed yesterday also contains many sheets on a slightly different form than those used by Mrs. Holman, this different form eliminating one of the paragraphs in the list of reasons given for recalling the Mayor. The City Attorney will instruct the City Clerk on all of these points before the checking begins. The City Clerk received the additional names yesterday, subject to a ruling from the City Attorney.

The attempted filing of the approximately 2989 names yesterday by Mrs. Holman marked the end of any further filing of recall petitions for the present, as yesterday was the last day petitions of this kind could be filed under the old registration. All registrations went out of existence at midnight last night.

LEAGUE LIST NOT GIVEN

The filing of a recall petition bearing 50,000 names by the Citizens' and Taxpayers' Protective League had been expected yesterday as the result of a notice in writing received from the league December 14, last, by the City Clerk and signed by S. H. Dunlap as executive secretary of the league, saying that "we have in excess of 50,000 signatures on the petitions for the recall of Mayor Cryer ready to be precincted." Mrs. Holman's name was not mentioned in this letter. She worked up her own petition and has in no way been identified with the league. She said yesterday that the league had precincted her petition for her. The sheets of signatures on the petition forms, different from the ones printed by Mrs. Holman, it was believed at the City Hall, were the ones printed and circulated by the league.

On account of the legal questions involved which may be decided against the petitioners as to all of their names being on one petition, and on account of the small margin of names to allow for the usual shrinkage, it was considered by many at the City Hall that the chances were against the recall petition being declared sufficient, even if a supplemental petition is attempted. Should the petition be declared sufficient, the recall election must be called by the City Council and would be held about March 15 or March 20. The special election would cost about $125,000.

Mrs. Holman, who filed the recall petition, was formerly a City Planning Commissioner and formerly secretary to Councilman Randall.

Queen Victoria of Spain is a great lover of the movies, especially those with the thrills.

What Business Leaders of America Say:

If you are interested in banking, agriculture, automobiles, public utilities, railroads, shipping, cotton, grain, rubber, stocks, bonds, insurance, meat packing, economics, radio, equipment manufacturing and general financial activities, watch for the

Reviews of 1927 and Forecasts of 1928

Written for Times readers by such authorities as the following:

Gen. James G. Harbord, President, Radio Corp. of America
Samuel T. Hubbard, President, New York Cotton Exchange
Percy H. Johnston, President, Chemical Natl. Bk., N.Y.
David U. Page, President, New York Curb Exchange
Walter P. Chrysler, President, Chrysler Corporation
E. M. Herr, President Westinghouse Electric
C. F. Childs, C. F. Childs & Co.
A. R. Erskine, President, Studebaker Corporation
Dr. Lewis H. Haney, Professor of Economics, New York University
Melvin A. Traylor, President, First National Bank, Chicago
Carl R. Gray, President, Union Pacific System
Thomas R. Preston, President, American Bankers' Association
M. S. Sloan, President, Brooklyn Edison Company
H. Hobart Porter, President, American Water Works and Electric Company
Eugene Meyer, Federal Farm Loan Commissioner
W. B. Storey, President, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe
George M. Reynolds, Chairman, Continental National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago
Gerard Swope, President, General Electric Co.
Henry W. De Forest, Chairman, Executive Committee, Southern Pacific Company
Alexander Legge, President, International Harvester Company
F. Edson White, President, Armour & Co.

In the FINANCIAL SECTION of the Los Angeles Times TOMORROW, MONDAY, JANUARY 2

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of November, 1927....162,201
Sunday only average for November, 1927....284,935
Average every day gain over November, 1926 3,061

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

HOW MANY IS PAR?

A husband is in trouble for striking his wife with a golf club. He couldn't coax her so he used a driver. Like the bogie man going after a birdie.

RECKLESS ROCKEFELLER

John D Rockefeller is reported to have lost a nickel which he bet on a golf shot. But he probably still had enough car fare left to pay his way home. Yet John L. is not one of those ready to say, "I have all the car fare I care for."

CHINESE PORTERS

They are employing Chinese porters instead of negroes on some of the North-western-Union Pacific lines. The report says that the Celestials are used on crack trains. Trying to fill the cracks with Chinks? What an anomaly!

TOO MANY GARTERS

Charles M. Schwab says he received more garters for Christmas than he can wear out in the rest of his life. Might give some of 'em to Will Rogers to support those innumerable socks he says he was presented with on that day.

SKIRTS IN PRISON

There are now eighty women in the Illinois penitentiary, which is more than twice the average number in former years. Possibly jurors are becoming less susceptible to beauty in distress. They figure that a woman who can vote also has the right to go to jail.

THE LINDBERGH BADGES

Somehow it seems like painting the lily to pin so many decorations on Lindbergh, already covered by the badges of courage, efficiency, tact and modesty. But if it pleases anybody perhaps it's just as well that he good-naturedly permits the new ones to be pinned on, though they add nothing to his value as a man of sovereign worth.

NOT MANLY

Women dressed a good deal more like men in the days when they were deemed shrinking violets than they do since they have been dowered with all manly rights—including the privilege of the vote and the masculine job. Victorian dames were wont to wear men's waists, sailor hats, linen collars and cuffs and boyish ties. The matrons nowadays may resemble the lilies of the field, but never a man. They may wear very little, but there is certainly no suggestion of male garb. In her boudoir the matron is every inch a lady.

LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

A round-up of the financiers who really control the money belt in Gotham proves that most of them were originally from the sticks. They came from the farms and shops of Iowa, Illinois and other interior States and they entered the big city as suppliants rather than conquerors. The really big fortunes—save those linked with a few old names, belong to men who have themselves made and saved them. America is a land of wonderful opportunities and the beauty of it is that all or any of them are actually open to any man who has the ambition to prepare for them.

THE AMERICAN EAGLE

A naturalist who has been studying the habits of our national bird declares that among eagles it is the female that does the courting. The young male sits on his crag in lofty dignity until some lady eagle comes hovering around with suggestions for a suburban home. He accepts the situation with philosophical calmness. Once married there is no philandering. The eagles stay mated until death do them part—at least such is the best judgment of the investigator after years of watching. If one be killed there may be grief and seclusion for the other. Whether these traits and customs represent American humanity is another matter.

GRIM CRUSADERS

To many minds the church is the foe of mirth in any form. The feeling is that church members must carry long and sad faces and register remonstrance against all pleasures—whether vicious or not. Of course all this is unjust and unwarranted. The comforts of the faith should bring joy and cheer to all who possess them and these traits should be reflected in the lives and faces of those who have them. Yet religion is often wronged and its progress marred by overzealous crusaders and reformers who want the world made over at once. They make their own conclusions of right and wrong and must impress them upon their fellows without delay. They are dowered with spiritual fervor, but they are perhaps doing more harm than good. They arouse the bitter enmity and enduring antagonism of many a worthy prospect—one who is merely not quite ready for the kingdom, but who wishes to be sure that he may laugh and play and still [illegible] of the elect. These zealots make their religion relentless and implacable. It isn't that, at all.

NEW YEAR'S

He who spends his time looking into the mirror to see whether the speed cop is after him is apt to find himself suddenly in the ditch. For every wolf camping on your trail behind, a thousand lie in wait before. There is a reason for making the windshield large and the mirror small. Vain regrets are a drag. He who makes a rosary of his disappointments is headed for the scrapheap. The only thing worth counting is the number of minutes it will take to reach the station to catch the next train.

Opportunity is for this day only. The surest way to arrive, is to get aboard the train before it thunders by. Time, tide and the undertaker wait for no man.

Dewey crowded it all into one night, Lincoln in four short years. Grant was great for about twenty-four months; his Presidency was but the echo of his generalship. Watt invented the steam engine and then switched off onto the side-track and disappeared. Movie stars fade out in a few years. Cyrus W. Field laid the Atlantic cable and his undying fame in one voyage. Wilbur Wright flashed across the sky to give place to Lindbergh in the "Spirit of St. Louis."

Why mope around about living your life over again? Why not live now? Most of us have many useful years left. The entrance, "For Employees Only," is the only door of opportunity.

Why preach a funeral sermon over the dead year? Undertakers never show the greatest discretion in whom they bury anyhow. We got into this thing unintentionally; but it does not improve matters to squeal. Pigs squeal and rats squeak. We are here, and the larger question is, what are we going to do about it?

Maybe you have nothing but a wreck left. There ought to be enough timbers to float ashore. The world is not against you—it hasn't time. It is too busy coddling itself. And you cannot resurrect one dead minute.

Our yesterdays are chiefly valuable in furnishing monuments of carelessness by the roadsides and giving something to the repair shops to fix up. Take a look at them and hustle on. Wrecks are the only vehicles on the highway that travel backward.

Flags of victory are not made of crepe. If you have hit bottom, that is the place to bounce back. That little patch of blue sky has the star of hope nestling in it. Get out your harness quickly and hitch your wagon to it. Hit and run from the fears camped on your trail. Here is where that game is a huge success. Yesterday closed with a night; tomorrow will begin with a morning.

Throwing up the sponge is bad business. No athlete ever trained for a fight doing it. As long as you have a backbone, two feet and two hands, stretch yourself. But fearless feet tread round the zodiac!

THE YEAR 1927

The year just passed, if history decides to single it out for any special designation, may perhaps be known as the "year in which the war began to be forgotten." It had a number of incidents which indicated a turning from thoughts of the past to thoughts of the future, an acceptance by the world of the status imposed by the events of 1914-1918, and a settlement into the harness of peace-time activity. It was, on the whole, a year made notable by the failure of gloomy predictions to come true, and by general recognition that earth is not, after all, such a bad place in which to live.

The keynote of the year, doubtless, was struck when a civilian hero, Charles A Lindbergh, spanned the reaches of the broad Atlantic in a solo flight that made the globe stand breathless with astonishment. Among his rewards were a military title and a Congressional Medal of Honor, but it was as an unofficial ambassador of good will that he gained his recognition, and no one saw his flight as a threat. This last was a highly significant fact, which is apt to grow in significance as time goes on.

His success was followed by that of other aviators, and by some distressing failures which emphasized the successes; and no one saw these flights as threats, either. For the first time since November 11, 1918, world hearts beat in unison to the roar of airplane exhausts with no thought of hostilities, past or to come, world throats voiced triumphs that had no relation to battlefields.

Despite the failure of the Naval Disarmament Conference called by President Coolidge, and of the League of Nations to make much progress in its disarmament program, there were failures on the part of Mars that were equally impressive. The God of War made threats in China, in the Balkans and elsewhere to precipitate another general struggle, but the flames subsided without producing a holocaust. England broke up a naval conference in which Japan displaced a noteworthily conciliatory spirit, and then made a precipitate retreat and a disclaimer of any competitive shipbuilding program. Russia marked the tenth year since the overthrow of the Czar by partial withdrawal from the role of international trouble-maker and by quenching some of her firebrands. Even Mussolini followed belligerent gestures with those of amity and friendship. Germany and France drew closer together by adopting a commercial treaty and cementing a business alliance.

Economic recovery in Europe continued steadily, Belgium making especially good progress. French currency continued stable and Italy went upon a gold basis. In England a coal strike of long standing was ended and industry began readjustments to new conditions.

On this side of the water an apparently impossible situation in Mexican-American relations was resolved without even a threat of war. American marines and Henry L. Stimson restored tranquillity in Nicaragua.

Economically, the year was marked by a gratifying recession in the cost of living, effected without a wage decrease, and an improvement in the condition of the farmer. There were good crops and good prices. The soundness of American business was demonstrated by its ability to withstand two major shocks, the floods in the Mississippi Valley and in New England.

Politically the outstanding event was the withdrawal of President Coolidge from all candidacy for another term.

Southern California continued to progress. The figures showing that progress will be found elsewhere in this issue; they show increases in all lines of activity ranging from 1.5 to 15 per cent; in population Los Angeles city worked well into the second third of its second million of inhabitants. In bank clearings, in harbor commerce, in agriculture, in building permits, in realty transfers, in manufactures, in postal receipts, in income-tax payments, in internal revenue collections, in stock exchange transactions, etc., all figures surpassed those of 1926.

The city became more than ever the film capital of the world. It completed the greatest street improvement program ever undertaken by an American municipality by laying 262 miles of paving, and put under way a greater for 1928. In addition, the county completed 160 miles of roads. At the harbor, sixteen new ship lines increased the number of operating companies to 170. Los Angeles became the fifth city in telephones. It agreed at last upon civic center plans, and drew measurably nearer to having a union railway station at the Plaza. It built twenty-six new churches and opened the biggest trade school in the world, dedicated to free labor. It led the nation in airplanes, and one of its aviation enterprises put itself on a dividend basis. Three new oil fields were discovered in Southern California.

The city captured two more big tire companies, with prospects of additional millions a year in pay-roll expenditures.

Voters made the year noteworthy by administering a deserved spanking to Boss Kent Parrot and by scotching the plans of the political Power Bureau to gain for itself an unrestrained and unregulated monopoly. In San Francisco Boss Tom Finn was deposed in an equally spectacular and satisfactory manner. The State of California adopted a more stringent crime code and began in earnest to curb the crime wave.

Southern California cities made splendid gains in population, some of them reaching a point close to 500 per cent in advance of the 1920 census figures.

On the whole, 1927 has nothing to be ashamed of. It leaves for 1928 a slate fairly well cleaned up and a good basis upon which to begin its work.

TAKING TOLL

The experts have summed up nearly 40,000,000 casualties as a result of the World War. Of these 10,690,000 were killed in action or died in camp or hospital. They form the total losses. The injured numbered 22,100,000 and many of these remain merely the hollow shells of the men they once were. The prisoners taken totaled more than 7,000,000 and these perhaps fared best of all, although there were much suffering and privation in their experiences. The faces of the survivors should be firmly set against any extension of armaments, anywhere. The world will for peace should rise above the petty quarrels and misunderstandings of nations and of men.

THREE of our four little boys ran away just after breakfast, Henry, 7, playing hookey to lead the adventure. We searched the neighborhood in vain, and when noon and hunger failed to bring them home, began to worry. We notified the police, and then our wife kept close to the telephone while we took Brownie, our faithful near-dale, to trail them. When 4 p.m. arrived, with no news, we asked KHJ to broadcast their disappearance—and twenty minutes later they were brought home in a car. They explained that they'd heard us say, the night before, that there must be snow in the mountains at this season, so they had started out to find it. They'd never seen snow, having spent all their lives in the Southland.

Snow Lure

The fascination of snow for children is like the fascination of fairy stories or Santa Claus. Their little story books are full of it, and when they hear "The Night Before Christmas" they get a vision of it which grows into romance and yearning. Every time they know there is snow on Mt. Lowe or elsewhere in easy reach of Los Angeles, thousands of them besiege their parents to take them to it. And when they reach it, these Southland children who have never seen it before begin snowballing each other—and dignified-looking strangers—as spontaneously as if they were to the Northland born.

Resolution

As soon as we partly recover from Christmas we're going to take those boys out to see the snow, even if we get our only hat knocked off for thanks.

Beyond Belief

We heard of one little Southlander who listened courteously to an eastern tourist's tales of snow, but finally said, judicially:

"That's a pretty good story, Mrs. Wagner. But I don't believe it."

Half an hour later, after going home, he returned sheepishly.

"Mother says I must apologize," he said. "I'm sorry I said I didn't believe you. But," he added, conscientiously, "I still don't believe you."

Gentlemen of Leisure

Dear L. S.: You've heard of tramps with tender hearts. I met one today whose tenderness extended farther. He came to our house demanding a meal, and we said all right, if he'd first spade up our rose garden a bit. We introduced him to the spading fork, but he looked at it with the cold hostility one often shows to misunderstood strangers. Then he backed. "I'll be back as soon as I get my gloves," he said. "I'm afraid that work will roughen my hands."—T. F. F.

Thorny Path of Genius

H. D. C. reports true Columbusing at home. We all think with impatience of those who refused to give Columbus and many another man with great ideas a hearing. Yet right here, he says, lives a man who has given a great part of his life to studying out a plan which may—or may not—contain great possibilities for the welfare of our State, yet can get no one to listen to him. Time and again he has beaten a path to the door of some man who might help him, only to be turned back unheard by a flunkey. Yesterday, however, he got into the office of a city official.

Political Courtesy

The politician was polite—too polite. But he didn't give him a chance to explain his project. After listening a moment he exclaimed:

"Fine! I'll give you a card to the very man you want to see."

The inventor took the card gratefully, and hurried to the address on it. It was the office of the examiner for the Lunacy Commission.

'Tis True, 'Tis Pithy

Sometimes the only person who ever gives a would-be genius a hearing is the police judge.

SEEING GEORGE

The heirs of one Jacob DeHaven are pressing their claim against the government to recover a large sum of money which their forebear loaned to George Washington to feed and equip his army. They are now asking something like $500,000 on this account. The merits of the case have not been fully presented. Perhaps our Major Hughes, who has been conning the Washington diary, will recall the details of this obligation. But there it has rested for more than 150 years and lots of us never knew a thing about it. It is at least reasonably certain that Congress will not pay the bill without getting some inside information.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Court custom in modern Arabia requires that when the King rides forth for pleasure his wives shall accompany him. As there are two or three dozen fairies in his family entourage a domestic outing resembles a parade. In order to tote fair it is said that the king is accustomed to riding alone in a shiny limousine while the belles of the harem follow closely in a trio of glossy busses—each seating a round dozen. In this way his royal highness is spared the pangs of the back-seat driving that would be inevitable if the family flock were under one top.

GETTING EVEN

By James J. Montague

I have always been terribly timid,
  I have always instinctively shrunk
From saying to folks that their notions were jokes
  And their views were compounded of bunk.
I've listened to solemn opinions
  Which I knew were the veriest rot,
And I've nodded my head as I heard them and said
  In my heartiest manner: "That's what!"

I've attended political meetings
  Where the speaker looked straight in my eye
And orated along with his premises wrong
  And, of course, his conclusions awry.
I have wanted to get up and hiss him,
  And to jeer at his unrighteous cause,
But, transfixed by his glare, I remained in my chair
  And even helped out the applause.

I am frequently bored to extinction
  By some actor I see in a play,
I grow frantic with rage when he struts down the stage
  In his jaunty and smart aleck way.
Yet I never dare stroll toward an exit
  With a scornful and leisurely gait,
I am utterly cowed by the rest of the crowd
  Who appear to believe he is great.

But at night when the radio brings me
  The notes of some sour quartet
Which distractingly croons sundry old-fashioned tunes
  Which for long I have tried to forget—
There is red in my eyes, and I quietly rise,
  My timidness wholly forgotten,
And I savagely shout, "Hi there, cut that stuff out
  And get off the mike; you are rotten!"

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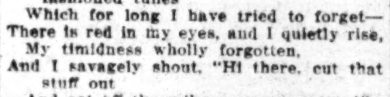

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

BY EUGENE BROWN

Dear Father Time: Don't flaunt your asbestos fringe in our faces and try to make believe you are the daddy of a plump and pink little cherub. We have been reading doctor books and know better. You couldn't raise a $2 bill, much less an up-to-the-minute kid. Furthermore, any whiskered centenarian who wandered around in a night shirt carrying a scythe would be locked up in the psychopathic ward before sunrise. Nobody has used a scythe since the Scythians were washed out by the Huns. We get all our implements from the harvester trust and all our babies from the Stork Sisters' hospital.

You are getting to be a back number and you are even slipping out of your seat as chairman of the Committee on Resolutions.

In other days many wizened wights were wont to review their own records in connection with your January appearance. They would realize that their behavior had been noxious and naughty and would decide to reform. With their fingers still wobbly from excesses they would write down sundry resolutions of virtuous intent and perhaps call in a preacher or a notary to bear witness to the same.

They had turned over a new leaf and they wanted the whole community to know it.

They began the new year so weighted down with resolutions that many of them broke under the strain ere the first day had ended. Possibly they would have to be bailed out in more ways than one. They had too much preamble to their resolutions. Under the tearful impulse of remorse they would vow themselves to nobler moods and sweeter manners. They meant well and were perhaps honest in their passion for higher things. But the pity of it was that the old backbone was as limp as a bath sponge. Nothing short of a plaster cast could keep it from sagging in the breeze of circumstance. So they went the way of complaisant flesh and became as remiss and heedless as of yore.

Yet it is good business to have a day of reckoning—to take stock of our deeds and doings; to list our moral assets and liabilities; to make your day one of inventory as well as resolution.

Now that we have a bone-dry nation it should be quite a simple thing to keep sober. Hardly worth while to form a code of resolutions cutting out the hops. The growing set is already a resolute one and doesn't feel the need of putting its program on paper. It is the sires who hear the ancient call.

Listen to the report of the Committee on Resolutions:

Whereas, this is a season of reflection, when men and women review their lives in the mirrors of memory—and find themselves to be cleaner than had been expected, though still in need of improvement. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is going to be a year of progress and endeavor—of hustle and bustle. We are not going to take in any wooden money or pursue strange women. We will learn to be patient even against the harsh contacts of the tax-gatherer. We will practice thrift. We will stand by the old car, the old wife and the old flag. We will pay our bills, our visits and our obligations. We will meet the day with faith, the morrow with hope and both with charity.

Resolved, That we will put away our pistols and other lethal tools and strive to dwell at peace with all the peoples. We will seek no vengeance or be sudden in quarrel. We will deal justly, but swiftly, with those who practice crime and will inspire order by honorable example. We will speak gently but wear an armored vest.

Resolved, That as individuals we will be kindly and considerate. We will even try being honest and industrious. We will strive to be loyal to our friendships and to the Constitution. We will practice the virtues of temperance, justice and fidelity and have a fresh shave every day. We will play the game in fairness and good spirit and always return a partner's lead.

Resolved, That as a family we will be patient with those within the circle and amiable to those without. We will not make jest of one who hath a Spartan diet thrust upon him, neither will we toot the saxophone or unbelt the jazz into the deep watches of the night. We shall not go a-mongering with scandal, nor will we gossip shrewishly concerning the neighbors. We will not unduly put off the installment man, nor will we fight for dominance of the old bus of a Sunday. We will not wrangle for possession of the morning paper, neither will we threaten to break up the party with a Reno divorce.

Resolved, That as citizens we will place no burrs in the seat of government, nor forget how to pronounce the name of our fair city. We will indicate proper pride in the civic center and meet the assessment man with a cheerful face. When minions break open the bosoms of our highways with their ponderous picks we will welcome them in the name of progress and blithely assure them that we like our streets that way. We will uplift our arms when the bandit so commands and when we are bowled over at the crossing we will genially assure the motorist—if he linger for the moment, that no grudge is felt. We will enter the hospital with a face as smiling as conditions permit. Our bones may be broken, but our spirit never. There will be no knocking of the cops—likewise the representatives in Council may pass uncursed. The administration of the city will be accepted as fitting to those it fits. We will yield our movie queens that recognition and obeisance which their grace and beauty compel and protect them as far as possible from the insidious approach of bootleggers, divorce lawyers, butter-and-egg magnates and other reprehensible folk.

Resolved, That as patriots we will vote for who is chosen to run in Coolidge's stead. We will avoid alien frauds and buy no forged international documents. We will pick no fights for the mere sake of embroilment and we spread no dubious scandal for the foolish joys of garrulity. We are going to help the farmer by eating his surplus and will comfort the merchant by buying his wares. We will continue the flying colonel as a world ambassador of amity and love. As a people we will work more and loaf less. We will see more and talk less. We will read more and dream less. We will laugh more and cry less. We will earn more and spend less. We will love more and hate less. Our ears will not be plugged with cotton against the cry of distress and our beneficence shall know no barriers of race or tongue. We promise to be good as men and women as well as a nation. If we are not living up to our professions you may come back next December 31 and take the year away from us.

We are at least in a mood to be gracious to all men—and women.

FADS EN ROUTE

BY WYNONAH JOHNSON

The street cars of a morning, when the business and school worlds are hurrying to the day's work are interesting places to watch, for fads, fancies and indications of one's secret tastes are much in evidence. Of course there is the proverbially late sprinter, who catches his car at the very last minute, and hopping aboard, can only puff and pant until he tumbles off again, watch in hand.

But there are regular customers of the lines who may be counted upon to take their seats and get to work at the same time every day or to take their stands, as the case may be, alas, and proceed as unconcernedly as though such a thing as a lurch did not exist. Bright threads and gay linen appear from many a bag after the nickel plops into the box, and the brisk hands weave in and out busily.

The absorbed readers are always in the majority, studying their morning lessons, whether their text-books be Latin, or Bible reference; cross-word puzzles still keep some travelers busy, as do ask-me-another pages. Studying languages is a favorite car occupation, the student clutching a book, staring into the distance, and mumbling strange words indifferent to seat mates or curious glances.

Out on our line one of the familiar sights is a busy home-maker with several youngsters who daily boards a car shopping-bag in hand, and on the homeward trip, invariably sets to work with a bag or a bowl in her capacious lap, capable hands busy with peas or beans, busily shelling away! Several of her progeny are usually tucked into the seat beside her, bouncing peas into the bag or bowl—and often on to the floor, and often interested passengers take a hand—and a few pods—and shell with vim and vigor, the while they discuss recipes, housekeeping, and California products.

There is a little-known book by Arnold Bennett titled "How to Live on Twenty-Four Hours a Day" which should be on every bookshelf, or, better still, in every briefcase or vanity bag. The odds and ends of hours spent on cars and busses would be variously employed, one thinks, if the traveler had read it, and though one's travel-occupation was only applied mental effort, the shining hours might be further improved.

THE PASSING

Can we look the Old Year squarely
  in the eye,
With a Glad-We've-Met smile telling our good-by?
Without silent reservation,
Explanation or evasion,
Can we look the Old Year squarely
  in the eye?

Came the clouds, full dark—and
  then the sun shone high.
Came the problem pressing—
  taught us how to try.
If we've learned, most prized of
  all things,
What are big and what are small
  things,
With bowed hearts we look the
  Old Year in the eye.

Came the days when toil but
  brought a tired sigh;
When success, so hardly earned,
  spoke—and passed by.
But a bright New Year comes
  piling.
Can we smile and keep on smiling,
As we look the Old Year squarely
  in the eye?

Came the zero hours—our hurt,
  bewildered "Why?"
And our questioned, "Is all futile
  . . . Life a lie?"
Listen! "Hid in glad tomorrows,
Lie great answers to great sorrows,"
Says the Old Year, with kind, understanding eye.

T'ward the sunset glory in the
  western sky
Steals the Old Year, memory
  crowned, and you and I,
Cherishing the wisdom taught us,
And the clearer vision brought us,
Turn to look the New Year
  squarely in the eye.

N. W. KEIGHTLEY.

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH SPORT

English crowds at sporting events do not display the enthusiasm which characterizes the American crowd, points out John R. Tunis in an article in Liberty.

The writer tells that at Wembley Stadium, outside London, last spring, he attended the Cup Tie, which is similar to our world's series and is the final round between two teams of the football leagues. Mr. Tunis explains that, after a wonderful play had been made by the goal-keeper, preventing a score, a most surprising thing happened. "There was no cheering," the writer reports, "no shouting, no yelling; but 120,000 people clapping their hands at once! It sounded like Niagara from afar.

"Where an American crowd—the defending side at any rate—would have gone wild with joy, jumped up shrieking and yelling and smashing the hats of the men in front, this crowd clapped! Supporters and opponents, they just clapped!"

Happy New Year to all! [...] before you leap.

One resolve with a "will" [...] worth ten with a "won't."

So this is leap year! Pity [...] poor companionate orphans!

Single maids hope to go [...] by leaps and bounds, matrim[...] ly speaking.

This ought to be an easy [...] Year for pedestrians' resolution [...] just keep on leaping.

Boy friend says his June [...] made him a sponge cake in [...] and he is still using it.

Come on, husbands! Get [...] gether on this one: "I choose [...] run the family in 1928."

We've had so many extra [...] ly that an extra day in Feb[...] won't be worth 3 cents either.

They ought to call it "cle[...] and dying liquid." It cleans [...] out of a week's pay and the [...] automatic.

The days are growing [...] the sun is coming back. [...] change the date—it's '28. [...] another tack!

Bill Hohenzollern, they say [...] going to open a theater at D[...] but Clemenceau won't be [...] for his premier.

Inasmuch as we can't seem [...] find that Skjellerup comet, [...] just possible that the [...] spelling is "Ski"?

Here's an easy one you [...] make: "I hereby resolve to [...] no more Christmas cigars, [...] at home or out calling."

Most women can't hit the [...] of a nail with a hammer, but [...] eastern wives can hit the [...] a husband every time.

Some of the new Pullman [...] will be named after Indian c[...] "Sitting Bull" won't be a [...] name for a sleeper at that.

It is reported that English [...] alty favors the shingle. It [...] have done a lot for Ru[...] royalty if it had been used [...]

A famous hunter has been [...] by an elephant in Africa. [...] big game hunters are like [...] —eventually the game gets [...]

You Leap Year girls may [...] know that an undated letter [...] just an oversight, but an [...] tered date is a darned sight [...]

Col. Lindbergh likes Mexico [...] that convinces us that a good [...] tional resolution would be: [...] ter friends with Mexico in 19[...]

There is a medieval mouse[...] in England that still works. [...] of the new traps delivered [...] week won't be running next [...]

The utility company that [...] bonds payable in the year 23[...] be cashing them about the time [...] issue bonds to establish [...] port.

The student who made a [...] record for holding the [...] the wrong idea of publicity [...] idea is to make the rest of [...] world do it.

New York chemist analyzed [...] specimens of liquor belonging [...] his friends. One was [...] water; the other 199 con[...] deadly poison. What about [...] tle resolve?

The Virginia girl who [...] stunned so she couldn't speak [...] sat up in the coffin just in time [...] halt burial wasn't much diff[...] from some of the others— [...] but not really dead.

RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason

THE TRADERS

I have some little bonds [...] I've had them seven years [...] more, and they seem good [...] wheat; I clip the coupons [...] year, and when I cash them [...] appear to have a prestige [...] But I have friends, alert and [...] who have my welfare [...] heart, and they seem deeply [...] because I keep such phony [...] it isn't safe and sound [...] they often have explained. [...] heard dark rumors here and [...] the company whose bonds [...] is headed for the rocks; [...] of friendship's high demands [...] take the punk stuff off my [...] and trade me better stocks. [...] are so anxious to befriend [...] chase me everywhere I wend [...] give me warnings dire; if I [...] take their offered boon I'll lo[...] savings pretty soon, and [...] hat and lyre. It is surprising [...] they fret, and walk the floor [...] night and sweat o'er dangers [...] are mine; they call me up [...] times a day, break in upon [...] when I pray, and also when I [...] They write me letters flecked [...] tears, in which they utter [...] fears about my frightful doom [...] less I let them take my shares [...] trade me some which are [...] snares, which won't go up [...] flume. And in my foolish [...] head style I give these [...] smile for smile, but still re[...] trade; the bonds I have [...] staunch and true, and when the [...] terest is due, they always [...] the grade. When I have [...] thing safe and sound the [...] lads always gather 'round to [...] it is a frost; I listen to them [...] a smile, applaud their noble [...] ments while the language the[...] haust.

[Copyright, 1927, by George Matthew A[...]

Among the vocations appear[...] Ministry of Labor's directory [...] just appeared in England are [...] wranglers, wofflers, wuzzers, [...] can dodgers, cheese winders, [...] breakers, egg breakers, ginger [...] ers and barley-sugar-stick [...]

MUD SPLATTERS CITY OF ANGELS

"Crool Woids" Penciled by New York Writer

People, Skyline and Whatnot Get Good Drubbing

Loudest Howl Arises Over Absence of Tips

The following crool woids appear in the New York Sunday Woild of December 11, under the signature of Elsie McCormick:

No doubt you have heard of Los Angeles. It is referred to now and then in the public prints along with Hollywood, its equally famous side show. You can see them both for a single price of admission. Nobody who hasn't a surveyor's kit or a divining rod in his pocket can tell where Los Angeles proper leaves off and Hollywood begins, because they blend into each other with no more line of demarcation than exists between living-room and boudoir in the average studio apartment.

We recently spent a month exploring this understudy for the celestial regions and we must report, in the first place, that Los Angeles really isn't a bad city to look at. The admission irks us quite a little, for somehow we dislike to be in ever so diluted agreement with those walking sunflowers who purvey western real estate. But truth, even if crushed to earth by a realtor, manages to rise again, and so we can't keep out of the record the fact that at least parts of Los Angeles form restful patterns upon the eye.

The city itself stretches over a great deal of ground. It nestles its back against the blue, shrub-covered hills of the Sierra Madre range; then, by stretching itself quite a little, it manages to dabble a toe in the Pacific Ocean, some fifteen or twenty miles away. San Franciscans quoting population statistics say better things about the southern city's annexing habit and its consequent ability to pull out like a concertina. But Los Angeles, being a good religious community, merely turns the left suburb when struck on the right and continues to chase its northern neighbor with bigger and gaudier populations.

TERRA COTTA HUGS TERRA FIRMA

Probably the least impressive part of Los Angeles is its downtown district. A high proportion of the buildings show a strange tendency to hug the ground. This, of course, has nothing to do with seismic possibilities; the city merely doesn't happen to like skyscrapers. Anyway, its real jewels are the homes in the residential districts. They are really very nice, these homes, at least all except the pink ones. The Spanish influence predominates, and they range all the way from real Spanish to one-half of 1 per cent. Incidentally, we discovered at last a plausible meaning to that contradictory phrase of yesteryear, "Yes, we have no bananas." No house is too humble not to have its wide-leafed banana tree, but owing to the latitude they never bear any fruit.

After a careful examination of the city, however, we decided that the real estate agents have been barking up the wrong bougainvillea vine. What they should have been talking about all these years is not palms, climate and pink geraniums, but the fact that in Los Angeles you can make a public gesture of counting your pennies and gloriously get away with it. To thrifty hombres Los Angeles would be a paradise even if it had the climate of the inside of an ice cream freezer. It is the savingest city that ever had its shoes half-soled and the beauty of it is that a man may economize openly to his heart's content without fear that the word "piker" will ever be whispered by the swaying palm leaves.

SHORT ORDERERS, SHORT ORDERS

You get into this atmosphere of economy as soon as you board the red daylight flyer that travels from San Francisco to Los Angeles. Although it bears a diner as a matter of form, the most popular eating place on the train is a cafeteria, where patrons carry their own trays and burden them with 20-cent orders of beans and spaghetti. The strained-looking colored gentlemen behind the counter sometimes tactfully call attention to the change deposited on the trays, but, according to our observation, practically all the dimes continued their journey under the same auspices.

Comparatively speaking, the Scottish traits become even thicker when you reach the station. In the first place, the Angelenos believe firmly in carrying their own luggage. The only porter we saw besides our own was wearing a pink rose and looking pensive. Outside a taxi stand declared in a large notice that "Five Travel for the Price of One." As we read the various hotel and cafeteria signs nearby, we wondered if Los Angeles was really the name of the city or if we had gotten off at a town called Moderate Rates."

In New York a hotel price scale can usually be discovered only by questioning the room clerk to the third degree. In Los Angeles rates are painted on the sides of the buildings in figures large enough to be read by the most near-sighted octogenarian who ever came out from the Middle West. At night you can usually see the appealing digits flaming above the roofs of the hotels in pillars of electric fire. Almost every restaurant, even if of the better class, has its price list in the window and it is nearly always carefully scanned by patrons before they carry their wallets over the threshhold. There are legends to the effect that a city slicker once sold a farmer a gold brick, but after watching many ex-farmers do their culinary shopping in Los Angeles a vague doubt arose in our minds as to the authenticity of the story.

CLIMATE SUBSTITUTES TIPS

Tips, it seems, are rarer in this paradise of the Southland than porcelaine sinks in Greenwich Village. Never in our life did we see such unexpectant bellboys. When offered largesse they drew back almost affrighted and waitresses who find dimes under saucers, seem to wonder if they are somehow being compromised. We opine that hat-check privileges in Los Angeles would be worth about as much as a laundry business in the Garden of Eden. Yet as we watched the inhabitants sweep into the glittering dining-room of a pretentious hotel, pay 75 cents for an excellent dinner and leave nothing behind them but a vacuum, we wondered for a moment if the laugh was entirely on Los Angeles, or if it might not also be on cowed and tip-harried Manhattan.

Yet, although the pearly-gated city is just a little "nearer," it is strenuously devoted to amusement. The soil grows picture palaces with the same free-handed abandon that it does figs and oranges, and nearness to Hollywood doesn't seem to have any blighting effect at all on the public's illusions. For 15 cents you can have a plush-covered chair in a second-run house, along with organ music and lights that change color. If you are feeling a bit more affluent, you can go to the hysterically oriental Chinese Theater, where, strangely enough, the "King of Kings" was housed for several months, or to the heavy, straightline portals of Grauman's Egyptian. Another violently stylist house is the new Mayan, where sacrificial stones are hinted at and plumed serpents writhe all over the property.

SISTER PRAYS BEAUTIFULLY

But even if you haven't the comparatively modest outlay asked by these rococco establishments, you need not go unentertained in Los Angeles. If a new picture is making its bashful entrance into a cold world, you can join the howling mobs which wait before the theater for the stars to arrive. You can watch living towers of jewels drive up in Rolls-Royces, flanked by motorcycle cops, see the spotlights turned on as they move across the lobby and hear their names thrown to the mob by a bass-voiced loud speaker. This is great sport, and quite worth having a few toes run over by a police motorcycle or having one's thorax caved in by sturdy Iowan elbows.

In case there is no opening, he who is a little low financially can find a great wealth of entertainment offered on Main street. For 15 cents one can get into a girl show that is billed with strange frankness as "Peggy's Pajamas, a Musical Nightmare." The number of all-night moving-picture theaters on this thoroughfare indicates that the subway sleeper has plenty of comrades in the happy South. Those who want good, clean entertainment for the wife and kiddies can find it at a street stand that bears the enticing sign: "See Ants Highly Magnified—5 Cents."

Of course the largest packed houses in Los Angeles are to be found in the temple of Aimee Semple McPherson. We visited it just at the time that she was changing it to a life-saving station. Somehow she had got life-saving mixed up with the functions of the navy, for all her busy little helpers were in middy costumes and Aimee herself had just been admonished by the government for copying too closely the outfit of an admiral. It was, however, a very well-staged service. Mrs. McPherson prayed beautifully, and appeared to be not the least embarrassed by the willful glare of a trained spotlight.

CULT HEAD SUED FOR BALM

Woman Asks $500,000, Charging "King" of "Holy City" Took Advantage of Her Love

William Edward Ricker, so-called "king" of the "Holy City of California," became a mere mortal yesterday in the eyes of Superior Court when Mrs. Evelyn Rosenkrantz, who once aspired to fly from the "Holy City" to Rome, filed a suit against him for $500,000 damages for asserted breach of promise to marry.

Mrs. Evelyn Rosenkrantz

William Edward Riker

Mrs. Rosenkrantz's complaint, which was filed by Attorney S. S. Hahn, depicted in graphic detail the asserted decline of a love, which, she says, was to have furnished the inspiration for a motion picture to be known as "The Ideal Woman."

ENGAGEMENT CITED

According to the complaint, Mrs. Rosenkrantz and Riker became engaged to marry in San Francisco on October 15, 1927. At that time, the plaintiff says, Riker was monarch of the "Holy City," the residents of which were known as his "disciples."

The proposed motion picture, it is said, was to have been based on the philosophy of the "Holy City" and was to have been "inspired by the love between the plaintiff and defendant."

Following the asserted date of their betrothal, Mrs. Rosenkrantz declares Riker proceeded to take advantage of her love for him and induced her to live with him in the "pretended relation of husband and wife" in a "love cottage at 3679 Motor avenue, Palms City."

ABOUT TO BE MOTHER

It was while living at this latter address, according to the plaintiff, that Riker broke his asserted promise to marry her. She states she asked him to go through with the marriage December 23, 1927, but that he refused to do so, although she has been "ready at all times to marry him."

As a result of the asserted breach of promise, Mrs. Rosenkrantz states she is humiliated and distressed. She also says she is about to become a mother as a consequence of her asserted relationship with Riker.

Wife Contests Will of Hafen

Mrs. Rosa Louisa Hafen, who was cut off with a $5 bequest in the will of her husband, Louis Hafen, has filed suit to set aside the will on the ground that it was executed while Hafen was under undue influence exercised by two daughters.

Hafen died December 13, 1926, leaving a $70,000 estate. His will recites that Mrs. Hafen "left me without just cause" and gives that as the reason for leaving her $5.

After other small bequests, the will leaves the residue of the estate to the two daughters and a son. Mrs. Hafen charges that while Hafen was ill and in the care of the daughters, they prevailed upon him to draw his will in their favor.

BLUE BLOOD TRAIN DUE THIS MONTH

Special Will Bring Horses Worth More Than $1,000,000 for Ambassador Show

One of the most valuable cargoes of equine aristocrats ever shipped from one section to another in the United States will arrive here the latter part of this month from Denver on a special train of sixteen cars to be exhibited at the Los Angeles National Horse Show at the Ambassador Auditorium from February 4 to 11. A value of more than $1,000,000 is placed on the animals.

They will include practically the entire list of thoroughbreds to be exhibited at the Denver classic, the 14th to 21st inst., according to W. W. Mines, president of the local horse show association. With other officers of the organization he is arranging the program for this year's events at the Ambassador.

These and other entries from all parts of the United States and Canada will make the local show the greatest in the history of the Los Angeles association. The entry list here closes the 16th inst.

Mat S. Cohen, show secretary, with headquarters at 1001 Stock Exchange Building, has announced that all boxes surrounding the tanbark ring on the lower floor of the auditorium have been sold. Some of the front tier boxes, however, are available.

Cohen last week started a large force of men on the construction of the stalls being erected near the Eighth-street entrance of the auditorium. These will utilize more than 100,000 square feet of space.

Civic Bodies to Plan for 1928

Civic problems and the program for 1928 will be discussed at a meeting of the Affiliated Improvement Associations of the city and county of Los Angeles in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Wednesday evening.

Delegates, alternates and officials of member organizations are invited to attend. James B. Redd is president of the body.

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AIR ECONOMICS SCHOOL TO OPEN

Course of Instructions Will Start Next Friday

Nightly Classes Are to be Conducted by S.C.

Many Phases of Aeronautics Will be Covered

"There is nothing secret or hidden as to the basic rules which must govern any sound operation in air commerce," says E. W. Hill, head of a new Friday night class in economics of aeronautics at the University of Southern California, which will meet at 122 East Seventh street, beginning on the 6th inst.

"They are identical with those which make success in any business. One must know his commodity, his costs, his markets, and how to combine this knowledge so as to give a reliable, valuable service at a fair price, which will return costs plus a reasonable profit. The only essential difference between air commerce and business generally is that this is a new departure both mechanically and economically.

"In air commerce the commodity is safe transportation at a speed unattainable by any other medium, or speed with safety. The economic laws applicable to transportation generally are effective in the field of air transport, but the force with which they apply is varied. Topography, weather, air navigation facilities, are factors of cost determination, regularity, and dependability of operation. To effect organization of a successful air transport line, these points should first be established by survey. Public confidence must be built on knowledge that persons or goods entrusted to an air carrier will be delivered at destination on time and safely. Only experts can be afforded by any aerial operation which hopes to succeed, and these experts must be trained," says the Trojan transportation instructor.

The following phases of aeronautics are to be covered:

Investment, rates, operating cost, air routes, airways, airports, mail, express, passenger service, types of aircraft, types of motors, safety devices, Federal and State regulation, government inspection.

Special lectures will be conducted by aviation experts. The course is designed to be of interest to personnel of insurance companies, railroad and steamship companies, real estate companies, banks and investment houses, automotive firms, building industries, airplane construction companies, and mercantile industries.

SCHOOL MAY GIVE AID TO PLAYGROUND

Recreation Department in Negotiations for Block of Christian College Land

If proposals between California Christian College and the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department are worked to completion, the Hollywood district shortly will have one of the large playgrounds of the city, occupying a block on North Vermont avenue.

The property is not believed to be needed by the college for more buildings for some time to come, and it is proposed that one end be developed into an athletic field for joint use by the students and the community and that the rest be improved as a modern playground.

An agreement will turn use of the property and supervision of community recreations over to the playground department on a long-time nominal lease, the municipal organization providing equipment.

A playground will be made available in Watts if it is found to be legal for the City Library Board to turn over the use of land to the Recreation Commission. A branch library has just been completed in the suburb, occupying the center of a city block. It is agreeable to the Library Board that the playground department landscape and equip this for a recreation center. The City Attorney has been asked for an opinion.

SIR THOMAS TAKES TIME TO TALK TEA

Visits Agents in Morning, But in Afternoon He Gets Back to Yachts and Sport

Sir Thomas Lipton took an hour out of his social program yesterday to attend to the business which brought him to Los Angeles. During the morning he consulted with Karl Triest of the firm of Haas, Baruch & Co., agents for his tea products in Southern California, and in the afternoon was guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Arthur K. Bourne home, 2035 Lombardy Road, Pasadena.

Mr. Bourne's father, Commodore Frederick G. Bourne, and Sir Thomas were old yachting rivals.

Following the luncheon Sir Thomas was taken through the Huntington art gallery.

While Sir Thomas's plans call for his departure for San Francisco tonight, he was not certain whether he will remain here another day before going north. Following a visit of a week or ten days in the Bay City region he will return to Los Angeles for a brief stay.

Richardson to Address Clubs

Friend W. Richardson, former Governor of California and president of the California Press Association, will arrive in Los Angeles next Saturday and will be here about two weeks, with headquarters at the Hayward Hotel. Ex-Gov. Richardson has a number of engagements to deliver addresses on his recent world tour.

A few of his dates are the 8th inst., men's Bible class, Long Beach; the 10th inst., Lion's Club, Riverside; the 11th inst., Kiwanis Club, Hemet; the 12th inst., Rotary Club, Orange; the 17th inst., Kiwanis Club, Long Beach.

Husband Says Wife Made Him Sleep With Dogs

Adolphus Wier did not so much mind that his wife slept with the dogs, according to his complaint for a divorce from Florence Wier, filed yesterday.

Probably he would have conceded that to her as her privilege, but the situation in the Wier household became such that Wier had to choose between sleeping with the dogs himself or sleeping on the floor, he relates.

Mrs. Wier, her husband says, harbored several large, rough dogs, and Wier would find them all lying in his bed. In the words of his complaint, it was a difficult matter for the plaintiff to sleep in the said bed because the dogs would climb about him to such an extent that it was unbearable, and when the plaintiff would attempt to kick the dogs off the bed the defendant would sic the dogs upon plaintiff, and it became necessary for this plaintiff to perambulate hastily and seek rest in another place.

Last Day of Year Brings Bridal Rush

Rosamund Rice, chief marriage-license deputy, was not at all puzzled by the big business done by her office yesterday. As a matter of fact she had expected it and was all ready for the rush. The rush developed, as anticipated, and 125 licenses were issued during the half-day the bureau was open.

"The answer is easy," she said. "It is the last day before leap year. Lots of girls are shy about marrying in leap year, because they know their friends will forever after intimate that they did the proposing.

"It is always the same on the last day before leap year. They come on us in flocks, but we usually have a whole day to take care of them."

STATE MEETINGS OMITTED

The weekly luncheon meeting of the Federation of State Societies is to be omitted this week, President Rublee announced yesterday. There is to be no meeting of the Wisconsin Society this week either, due to the holidays.

Emancipation to be Observed

Negroes in Los Angeles will celebrate the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation tomorrow evening at the First African Methodist Episcopal Church, Eighth street and Towne avenue. The Los Angeles Urban League will have as its guest of honor the ex-slaves of the community.

The principal speakers will be Assemblyman F. M. Roberts, Rev. A. P. Shaw, William Nickerson, Jr., and Mrs. Katherine J. Barr. The music will be furnished by combined negro choirs under the direction of Prof. Elmer C. Bartlett. John Fowler will be chairman of the meeting.

ENGINEERS TO HEAR VACUUM TUBE TALK

Dr. Leonard F. Fuller of the General Electric Company, San Francisco, is to talk on "Vacuum Tubes in the Electrical Industry" at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the City Club Friday evening. Dinner, to be served at 6:15, will precede the speaking. L. C. Williams is chairman of the local section of the institute.

DRIVER OF TRUCK DIES IN PLUNGE

Auto Falls Over Cliff at San Pedro When Brakes Give Way

Dumping a load of dirt into a fill in Point Fermin Park, San Pedro, yesterday, John Harbin, 50 years of age, 1216 West Eighty-third street, truck driver, was fatally injured when the brakes gave way and the truck plunged over the embankment, carrying its operator 200 feet to the rocks below.

Although terribly mangled, Harbin still was alive when an ambulance crew picked him up, but he died in San Pedro General Hospital soon after being taken there. He leaves his widow and two small children.

Crystal ornaments are becoming popular in France and London, necklets, brooches, rings and even shoe buckles being made of this substitute for diamonds.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES Information Bureau, First Street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
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Ideal environment for students. Primary, Grammar and High School Departments. Enrollment limited. Non-Sectarian. Open all year. 307 Washington Ave., Santa Monica, Cal. Ph. 23860.

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AFTER SCHOOL — Scientific Physical Training for Children Attending Other Schools.
ACADEMIC — ENROLLMENT FILLED WAITING LIST
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For Sons of Discerning Parents. Seventh Grade through High School. Scholarship and Sports equitably blended. Non-Sectarian, Non-Military. Day and Boarding. 368 S. Virgil Ave., Los Angeles. Telephone: DUnkirk 1485.
Annual Catalogue mailed on request.

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For Boys, Non-Military Accredited School. Eleventh Consecutive Year.
Term now open in new fireproof buildings near Covina, Calif. A high-class College Preparatory School. Also grades five to eight, inclusive, separately housed and taught. Boarding and Day pupils. Catalogue. CHAS. M. WOOD, Supt., Box T, Covina, Calif.

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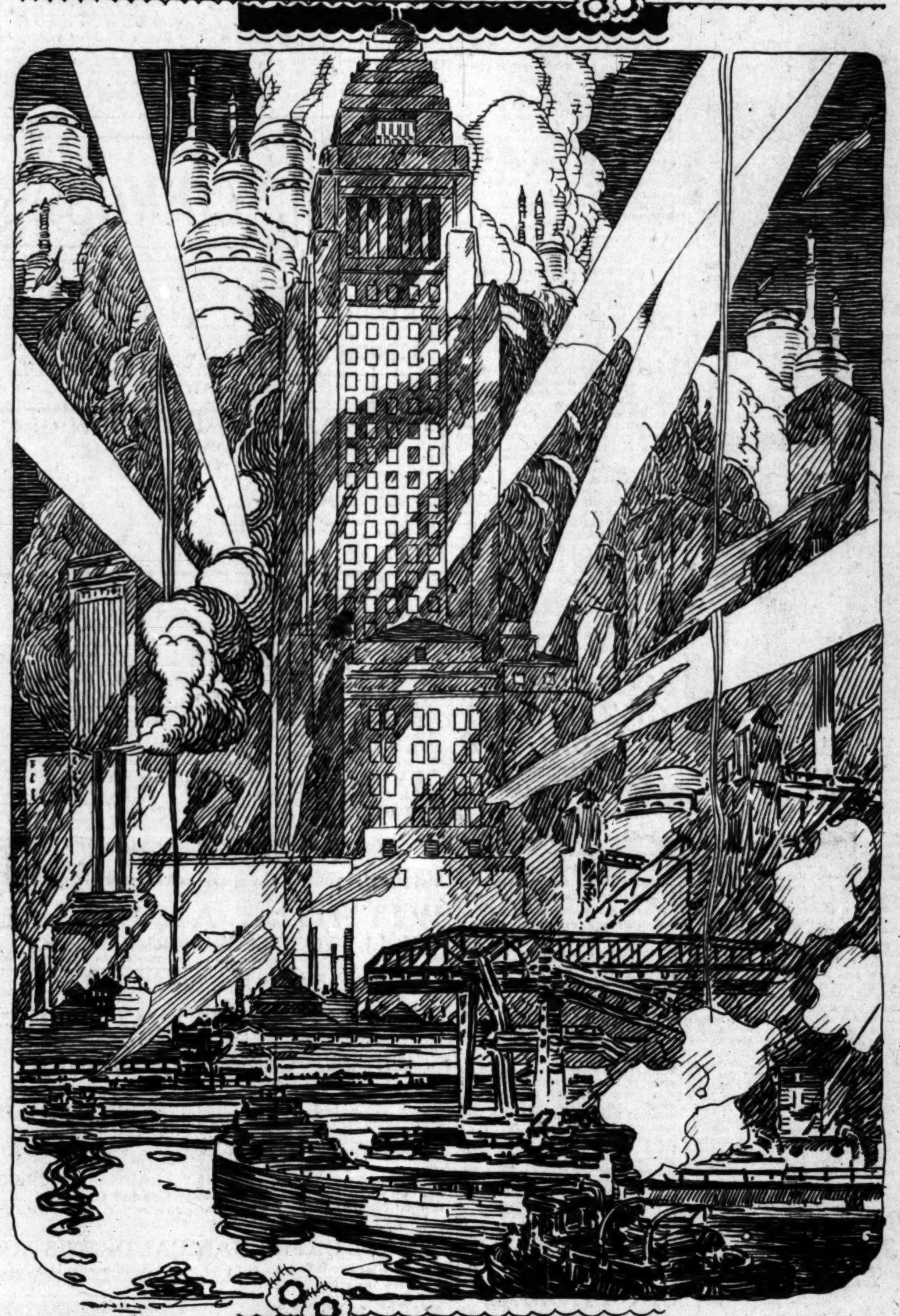
THE GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
Enrollment at any time. Phone Glendora 445-12 for appointment with Headmaster.

A CHRONOLOGICAL RECORD FOR 1927

OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EVENTS

TIME'S great and endless procession of events marched mightily through the Southland during the year just ended. Some of its pageantry set the nations looking this way, for instance when Lindbergh with his San Diego-made airplane, took off for a flight that startled the world. Life and living rode high and low. History was made and repeated. It all is recorded in the daily news. Some of the more interesting of the myriad of happenings are set out in chronological order here from The Times' file of 1927.



JANUARY

(1.) Tournament of Roses held at Pasadena.

(3.) Peter S. Rianci, Hollywood pioneer, dies.

(4.) City Engineer reports progress on twenty projects in second unit of Major Traffic Plan.

(6.) Baldwin estate sold for $2,000,000 for subdivision purposes.

(7.) Eighty-nine members of "Estrada's army" go on trial in Federal court.

(8.) Industry here leads Coast in gains with increase in value of manufactured goods for 1925 of 31 per cent over 1923, bringing latest census figures to $545,983,430.

(9.) Fourteen important improvement projects advanced by Council and Board of Public Works.

(10.) Los Angeles made one of seven cities to receive photographs by telegraph.

Los Angeles infant mortality rate at new low level.

Fred L. Baker, president of Baker Iron Works, dies.

Art Commission reports remarkable growth of city, as shown by new municipal buildings.

(11.) Mrs. Charles Chaplin hurls sensational charges in divorce action.

Charges against Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson dismissed.

City Council acts to curb assessment sharks.

(13.) Chamber of Commerce elects D. F. McGarry president for 1927.

(15.) Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt makes home in Los Angeles.

New directory shows large increase in city's population.

Catalina Channel swim won by George Young.

(16.) Tourist influx reaches peak at 6000 daily.

(20.) Permanent exposition of Los Angeles manufacturing sponsored by The Times.

(21.) Atlantic submarines assigned here in new defense plan.

(22.) France accepts Pasadenan's gift of shelter for armistice coach.

(23.) Southern California shows startling growth in foreign trade; more than one-fourth of nation's world business credited to Los Angeles Harbor.

Max Lowenthal, pioneer attorney and sportsman, dies.

(24.) Constitution oratorical contest opens.

Western Air Express establishes record for unbroken service.

Hollywood Aero Club completes negotiations for airport site.

(25.) City marvels as Hayward Thompson demonstrates eyeless vision.

(29.) Complete list of members on airport committee announced.

(30.) Value of city's property shows great gain.

(31.) California oil industry gains $25,000,000 over last record.

FEBRUARY

(1.) Miracle Play opens.

(2.) Mayor Cryer asks for unified port in annual message.

(5.) Number of tourist cars entering State shows 400 per cent increase, 1920-1926.

(6.) Los Angeles National Horse Show opens at Ambassador Auditorium.

(7.) First woman conquers Catalina Channel in swim, Mrs. Martha F. Huddleston.

(8.) Board of Supervisors adopts highway program to cost $2,000,000.

(14.) Departmental reports indicate 100,000 added to city's population in year.

Plans sanctioned for California botanical garden project here.

(15.) Carl Leonhardt, pioneer, dies.

(16.) Boos Brothers sell cafeterias to Childs for $8,000,000.

Los Angeles selected for $1,500,000 Willys assembly plant.

Scores of organizations join in plea to protect Imperial Valley.

Plot revealed to kill Dist.-Atty. Keyes and others.

Six-year record broken by rainfall in city.

(17.) San Bernardino County Orange Show opens.

(18.) California outadvertised, 800 to 9, survey shows.

(19.) City Council passes salary increases of $70,000 a year.

(20.) Flood condition in Los Angeles county summarized by Flood Control Engineer J. W. Reagan.

John N. Hunt, County Treasurer, dies.

(21.) Real estate men face charges as result of dealings in Spanish land grants.

Navy gunfire drives whales away from local waters.

(23.) Report shows big reductions in county's fire loss for 1926.

(26.) Auto show opens.

City linked with London by phone.

City Prosecutor Friedlander appointed State Corporation Commissioner.

Bachelors entertain society at Mardi Gras ball.

Sons of Revolution fight move to repeal criminal syndicalism law.

(27.) Erectors finish work on new City Hall.

Thousands of Iowans gather for midwinter picnic.

Failures of beach clubs hit promotion business hard blow.

Southern California has 10 per 1000 population in universities and colleges.

First program of horse racing and dog coursing is held in new Saugus stadium.

MARCH

2. Compton opens industrial, fur and rabbit exposition.

4. Film merger involving $100,000,000 confirmed.

Mrs. Joseph A. Osgood, a founder of the Friday Morning Club, dies.

5. Mission Play opens at new theater.

Angelenos take prominent part in conference of city planners in Oakland.

6. Screen luminaries participate in ground-breaking for $3,500,000 United Artists' Theater.

8. Tourists buy 6400 pieces of real estate and 4800 autos here in two months.

10. State bar examination passed by 120 applicants, of whom eighty-three are Angelenos.

13. Record-breaking tourist influx estimated at 160,500 visitors here.

Walter H. Rothwell, Philharmonic conductor, dies.

18. City Council votes for widening of Wilshire Boulevard.

19. State Engineer approves plans for San Gabriel flood dam.

A. L. Black, attorney, dies.

20. Henry M. Robinson offered chairmanship of American Economic Council at Geneva.

22. Edward A. Jaquins, president of United States Thrift Company, indicted in asserted $200,000 swindle.

24. Rare botanical collection of Arthur Letts donated by Janss to University of California at Los Angeles.

26. Dr. James A. B. Scherer announces discovery in Gila Basin of Arizona of primitive burial grounds sought for 233 years.

Chamber of Commerce Arizona trade tour party sets out.

28. Liberal Arts Building of California Christian College dedicated.

29. County Flood Control Engineer Reagan resigns. E. C. Eaton to be successor.

30. Investigating committee reports on mismanagement and incompetence in affairs of Los Angeles Harbor.

Everett A. Hutchings, (Big Hutch,) paroled bunko convict, loses last fight against being brought back to finish sentence.

Brokerage cashier said to have confessed $244,000 embezzlement in playing market.

APRIL

1. Art museum to cost $1,500,000 announced in Pasadena.

Drive started for curb on fake film schools.

2. Publicity results of All-Year Club given: 118,589 inquiries on Southern California answered.

4. Southern California leads world in commercial aviation.

Pasadena reports illustrious roll of winter residents from all the world.

Marines pass through city on way to China.

6. First steps taken toward building of $1,000,000 Sixth-street bridge.

7. Irene Rich weds realty man.

8. Conversion of part of Clover Field into public golf course begun.

9. First annual "Pre-View" of The Times issued.

11. Commander De Pinedo, Italian flyer, welcomed here.

Tourist business gain over last season estimated at $6,000,000.

Mrs. Mary Louise Gould, temperance advocate, dies.

13. Eamon de Valera cheered on visit here.

15. Supreme Court orders Pasadena Directors to canvass returns of recent election.

17. Sunrise Easter services held in various communities.

19. Peace reported in clash between customs collector and prohibition administrator.

22. Frank E. Domingues will favoring Miss Edna H. Turner voided by jury.

23. New oil wells brought in at Alamitos Heights.

24. Several hundred former followers of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson break with her and form new church in Glendale.

Land price extortion plot charged to Owens Valley group.

William M. Butler guest here.

26. Diamond merchant beaten and robbed of $60,000 in gems.

Earl Williams, film star, dies.

Grand jury indicts Dorothy Mackaye and Dr. W. J. Sullivan in death of actress's husband.

27. Dr. Wilhelm Cuno, ex-Chancellor of Germany, pleads for international friendship on visit here.

28. Announcement made of $250,000,000 theater merger for West.

29. Fact-finding commission on Colorado River project meets. Secretary Wilbur and Surgeon-General Cumming address medical convention.

Warrants issued for nine suspected of participation in $10,000,000 rum-smuggling ring.

30. Manufacturers' exhibit formally opens.

MAY

2. Crowds at Baker ranch rodeo break all records.

Health contest featured by appearance of 3000 babies.

Walter Brinkop, war hero and business leader, dies.

5. Primary election results announced.

Boys occupy government posts in Boys' Week program.

Last of large oil companies line up on gasoline price boost.

6. British Ambassador, Sir Esme William Howard, speaker and honor guest at banquet of English-Speaking Union.

8. Senora Precentacion Ballestero de Clark, pioneer, dies.

9. Hans Jevne, grocer, dies.

Chamber of Commerce report shows $228,042,432 from Southern California farm products.

11. Charles A. Lindbergh leaves San Diego for St. Louis on first leg of epoch-making flight to Paris.

12. Dist.-Atty. Asa Keyes starts investigation of Julian Petroleum Corporation tangle.

13. Announcement made of $4,000,000 addition to Biltmore Hotel.

Flood relief quota completed for Mississippi disaster sufferers.

Gen. Arnulfo R. Gomez, Mexican Presidential candidate, arrives in city.

14. Dorothy Carlson of Salt Lake City wins first place in grand finals for Southwest in oratorical contest on Constitution.

Council creates committee on negotiations for purchase of street railways.

Foresters in annual session here discuss fire-fighting methods.

16. Japanese houseboy gives sensational testimony in trial of Paul Kelly for murder of Ray Raymond.

17. United States Supreme Court upholds Los Angeles zoning ordinance.

18. Valuation of electric railway property discussed.

S. C. Lewis testifies at grand jury investigation of Julian oil deals.

19. Julian Petroleum Corporation overissued 3,000,000 shares of stock, receivers report.

20. Chamber of Commerce opposes proposed Power Bureau finance plans.

Rodeo opens at Coliseum.

21. German Ambassador to United States greeted here.

22. Incomes of Southern Californians found to be above average for the United States.

23. Crowd of 25,000 sees benefit air carnival.

27. Will of Henry E. Huntington leaves $2,000,000 for hospital here.

Edison Electric Company to reduce electricity rates July 1.

Los Angeles flood relief drive nets $285,000.

More than 1500 tourists arrive as summer rail rates go into effect.

Supervisors decide on San Gabriel dam plans and call for bid.

JUNE

1. City budget is submitted to Council by Mayor.

Aero Corporation of California announces purchase of ten Fokker planes for Los Angeles-Fort Worth line.

2. Employees of Water and Power Bureau admit city funds spent on bonds publicity.

Senora Natalia E. Calles, wife of Mexican President, dies.

3. City Controller refuses to honor vouchers for Power Bureau's "grab" campaign.

California Congress of Parents and Teachers closes with tribute to Mrs. Lindbergh.

4. City of Honolulu sails on maiden voyage.

University of Southern California commencement exercises conducted.

5. City Aqueduct dynamited twelve miles south of Lone Pine in third blast in ten days.

6. New license fee ordinance to swell city's revenue by $175,000 signed by Mayor Cryer.

7. Municipal election held.

Increase of $230,000 in pay roll of city truck drivers and laborers asked in Council.

8. Will of Henry E. Huntington admitted to probate.

9. Council passes resolution asking for justice in Julian case.

10. University of California at Los Angeles commencement exercises conducted.

California Technology commencement exercises held.

Col. George S. Patton, Huntington Library Trustees' chairman, died.

11. Creditors ask involuntary bankruptcy for S. C. Lewis.

14. Flag Day observed in Los Angeles.

Salvation Army summer camp at Redondo Beach dedicated.

15. Water and Power Board granted right to borrow money and incur debts independently.

16. Six indicted in Orange county liquor scandal by Federal grand jury.

Los Angeles passes quota in flood relief drive.

Dorothy Mackaye trial opens with selection of jury.

17. Friday Morning Club quits State Federation.

American Association of University Women opens convention at Occidental College.

18. Judges chosen for Third National Intercollegiate Oratory Contest.

19. City Aqueduct dynamited for fourth time.

20. Per capita indebtedness in Los Angeles eighth among large cities.

State Railroad Commission refuses Los Angeles Railway Company temporary 6-cent fare.

Revised budget given to City Council by Mayor.

Acts of Board of Public Works in Tenth-street project upheld by Supreme Court.

22. Corner-stone of new City Hall laid.

23. Finals held for Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest at Bovard Auditorium.

24. Arrest of fifty-five persons, indicted in Julian case, ordered.

25. Sixteen prominent Angelenos arrested in Julian case.

26. Oil-field fire in Long Beach causes $1,000,000 loss.

Congregation of First Baptist Church dedicates new $1,250,000 church.

27. Twenty-six prominent business men indicted in Julian case. Accused bankers resign.

28. Battle fleet returns to Los Angeles Harbor.

Total of forty-one suspects in Julian case surrender and post $430,000 bond.

Council votes change of name of Main street to Huntington Boulevard.

29. Dorothy Mackaye convicted as accessory in murder of her husband.

Harbor Board drops stevedore-contract scheme.

30. C. P. Watson and A. K. Betker arrested in Aqueduct dynamiting.

JULY

1. New City Council takes office.

John B. Beman chosen president of Board of Education.

2. Dorothy Mackaye sentenced.

5. Hollywood Bowl gives opening concert.

County Supervisors approve budget.

7. City wins long fight as railroads ordered to build Plaza station.

10. Steps taken for merger of First National Bank and Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank.

11. Bids submitted on San Gabriel dam.

14. Engineer's report shows Los Angeles county has money enough, and to spare, to build high San Gabriel dam.

16. New Aqueduct blasts imperil Owens Lake chemical plants.

Harley W. Brundige, State Railroad Commissioner, dies.

18. Firestone Tire and Rubber Company selects Los Angeles as site for $7,000,000 tire factory.

20. Grand jury opens Aqueduct dynamiting investigation.

Council refuses to confirm Meline's appointment as Harbor Commissioner.

Council rebuffs unions in appointment of C. E. Kenyon to succeed J. W. Buzzell on Civil Service Commission.

Power Board's plan to borrow money and incur debts independently quashed by referendum petition.

21. Durward Wittenmeyer, Pomona boy-slayer, found guilty of second-degree murder.

22. Southern California harbors show 25 per cent increase in business during past year.

Municipal Judge Turney charges conspiracy to bail bondsmen.

David May, head of May Company, dies.

23. Vernon fight arena burns.

25. Bail bond inquiry starts.

Durward Wittenmeyer, Pomona boy-slayer, sentenced to San Quentin.

26. Nicholas Longworth in Los Angeles predicts Colorado River action in next Congress.

27. Hugh J. McGuire ousted as head of Board of Public Works.

29. Ground broken for $4,000,000 Goodrich Rubber Company plant to employ 1500 workers.

Dr. Thomas Blanchard Stowell, former dean of University of Southern California, dies.

30. League formed for preservation of public beaches.

31. Miss Aline Barnsdall presents city with large addition to park.

Plans announced for new $3,000,000 hotel, Long Beach.

AUGUST

3. Huge railway rifles arrive at Fort MacArthur to make city impregnable.

5. Community Chest quota set at $250,000 higher than last year.

6. Firestone tire factory deal completed.

Hollywood celebrates fortieth birthday.

7. Councilman Carl J. Jacobson charges his arrest was frame-up.

10. Sacco-Vanzetti mass meeting at Plaza fails.

14. International art hoax admitted by Paul Jordan Smith, Claremont author.

15. New schools costing $2,587,732 ready for fall opening.

17. Shortage in Watterson brothers Owens Valley projects set at $2,330,000.

19. Work starts on $3,500,000 produce terminal.

21. Ticket validations show more tourists in Southern California this summer.

23. Mrs. Charles Chaplin granted divorce.

24. City insures Owens Valley water plant for $22,000,000.

Schuyler D. Orrell found guilty of $150,000 embezzlement.

Million-dollar suit charges plagiarism in "King of Kings" filming.

26. Receivers report almost $1,000,000 paid back by those who profited in Julian pools.

Bids for University of California buildings here opened.

Last section of Pomona College travel party to Mexico reaches city in Pullman coach in which local teacher was shot.

27. Farewell concert given in Hollywood Bowl.

28. Religious census shows 300,000 church members in Los Angeles' population of 1,300,000.

Angeles Forest fire brought under control after $500,000 damage.

29. Secondo Guasti, grape and wine producer, dies.

31. Secretary Wilbur attends Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

SEPTEMBER

2. Rigid bail-bond regulations adopted at City Jail.

Navy to aid city in fight against oil pollution.

3. American Legion men set out for Paris convention.

4. Catholic Charities Conference opens.

5. Radio Show begins.

6. Councilman Jacobson's trial on morals charge begins.

Supervisors fix county tax rate.

Los Angeles county sets world record; first county to adopt county-zoning ordinance.

Watterson brothers plead not guilty to Inyo Bank embezzlement.

8. City school faculty announced by Mrs. Susan Dorsey.

9. Julian case fugitive, Jack Bennett, surrenders and returns to California.

E. G. Lewis, promoter, convicted of mail fraud.

Admission Day celebrated.

10. Suit begun to end oil nuisance at beaches.

13. Initial day's school registrations indicate increase of 23,000 pupils.

E. G. Lewis sentenced to six-year term.

15. Mayor Thompson of Chicago, guest of city.

State Colorado River Commission leaves for Denver.

18. W. C. Mushet, former City Councilman, and J. Ross Clark, a pioneer capitalist, die.

19. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh makes triumphal entry into Los Angeles.

21. Council adopts final ordinance for opening and widening Tenth street.

Los Angeles County Fair breaks all records for crowds.

Contract awarded for First-street viaduct.

Construction begins on U.C.L.A. buildings at Westwood.

William O. Woolwine, pioneer Los Angeles banker, dies.

23. Jacobson jury fails to agree.

Edward B. Tufts, Los Angeles sportsman, dies.

24. Way cleared for new Ford plant at harbor.

26. Huntington Park Mayor and two policemen go on trial over asserted ousting of City Clerk.

27. Los Angeles County Museum head criticised and changes recommended by grand jury.

Bullock's head new corporation which will take over Letts estate interests in Bullock's, Inc., and build at Seventh and Hill.

Dr. A. A. Michelson arrives in Pasadena for new tests on velocity of light.

28. Movement for world unions launched at preconvention meetings of American Federation of Labor here.

Telephone connection made to Mexico.

29. Mayor of Huntington Park convicted of obstructing clerk's check on petition.

OCTOBER

1. Superior Judge J. W. Summerfield dies.

2. American Federation of Labor convention opens.

Opera season begun with "Romeo and Juliet."

3. Secretary of Labor James J. Davis arrives in Los Angeles.

5. Sam Warner, movie magnate, dies.

6. Asserted Red agitator taken at doors of American Federation of Labor convention.

Contract awarded for removal of Deadman's Island at harbor.

10. Maj.-Gen. Charles D. Summerall arrives in Los Angeles.

Twenty-third annual convention of California Real Estate Association held in Santa Monica.

11. Mayor names G. A. Rogers and F. M. Andreani as Harbor Commissioners.

14. Scripps College for Women at Pomona dedicated.

American Federation of Labor convention ends.

California Real Estate convention ends.

17. City drops morals-case charges against Councilman Jacobson.

Peat-bed fire-nuisance trial b...

18. More than 200 State ... police here for annual conventi...

William H. Clune, pioneer the... man, dies.

20. Union makes demand for ... on Goodrich plant construction.

21. Ousting of county ... head, Holland, and two aides, ... Miller and Miss Emily E. W... asked by grand jury.

Former Judge James H. Bea... Idaho dies here.

22. City of Los Angeles sends ... brief on Plaza union station ... Washington.

24. Fourth Pacific Coast ... Conference opens in Los Angel...

27. Convention of California ... velopment Association opens.

28. Dr. W. J. Sullivan free... Mackaye-Kelly case charge.

30. Corner-stone laid at new ... for Aged with ceremonies cond... by W.C.T.U.

31. Community Chest ... starts.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Com... announces factory to be built h...

NOVEMBER

1. New Traffic Violations B... opens on "fine-yourself" plan.

2. Payment of Mines suit ... ment by Power Department empl... admitted.

H. C. Warnack, well-known ... formerly on Times staff, dies.

3. Unionists fail in attem... tie up construction of Goodrich ...

Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey re-e... head of city schools for four ... years.

8. County Auditor Payne ... expenses of various inquiries ... taken by grand jury.

Admiral Wiley takes comman... America's sea-fighting forces in ... monies at Los Angeles Harbor.

9. Council rejects appointme... George A. Rogers to Harbor Co... sioner.

11. Don Lee purchases KHJ ... station.

Col. John Sobieski, noted ... dies.

14. Council votes $14,000 to ... out peat-bed fire.

Fishing fleet tie-up ende... State's agreement to suspend ... fixing.

15. Arguments begin in ... suit against City Power Burea...

17. Clifford M. Amsden ... of irregularities by Civil ... Board.

18. W. P. Cunningham, ... club and mining man, dies.

20. Walnut crop of State ... tonnage and value records.

21. Charges against Mrs. ... dismissed, closing Jacobson cas...

22. Civil Service Board ... recent examinations for police ... tenants were regular.

23. Grand jury declines to ... County Auditor Payne.

Mayor appoints J. A. Craw... Harbor Commission.

William Mead, prominent ... of Southern California, dies.

24. City's $550,000 branch ... Hall at San Pedro found to be ... ing on titleless land.

25. St. Vincent's Hospital ... to new building.

Seven hundred attend Ca... State kindergarten conventio...

27. Institute of Internationa... lations opens at Riverside.

28. William Mead's will ... trust fund to help laborers ... homes.

Air line between Los Angele... Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., ...

30. Sale of Sun Finance ... for $4,000,000 cash sets record.

Council confirms Crawford as ... bor Commissioner.

DECEMBER

1. Central Manufacturing ... Club dedicated.

3. Institute of International ... tions ends.

4. Forest fire sweeps toward ... dale.

5. Four of five forest fires ... guished.

Civic Center boundaries de... Council and Supervisors.

Metropolitan area for 1980 ... agreed on at meeting of special ... mittees of chambers of comm... sixteen cities.

7. Court orders Auditor P... pay disputed grand jury fee...

9. Reports at meeting of ... Coast Transportation Advisory ... here show upward trend of ... in Southern California.

12. Automobile Club of ... California celebrates twenty-... birthday.

13. Trial of government ... warehouse raiders opens.

14. Gifts to Community ... pass $2,500,000 mark.

15. Excavation begins ... Firestone plant.

16. Entire police dep... hunts kidnapper of Marion P... Commissioner Souden resign... Harbor Board.

17. Kidnapped child, Mari... ker, murdered by fiend and ... turned to father.

E. O. Faulkner, Santa Fe ... man, dies.

18. Pico tract building re... lifted in first ruling on 193...

Total of 73,894 persons tr... the Receiving Hospital and ... during year.

William L. Moore, former ... ment weather chief, dies.

Mrs. Guadalupe G. Doming... neer, dies.

19. William Edward ... named by police as murderer ... rion Parker.

21. Committee selected ... law for regulating parking ... by Council.

California Teachers' As... opens institute.

22. William Edward Hickm... tured in Marion Parker murd...

23. Jury deadlocks on liqu... house raid case and dismiss...

City Prosecutor Dr. Lick... nual report given to City Co...

27. Tuesday, finis.

CAMPUS TREES PUT UNDER KNIFE

Live Oaks and Sycamores on Site of New University, Many of Them Eaten to Mere Shells, Being Treated by Surgeon

The familiar line, "O, woodman, spare that tree," can be aptly paraphrased by moderns to, "O, surgeon, save that tree," for tree surgery is actually able to perpetuate and revive trees and plants doomed to decay and death by the thousand and one pests that attack them.

Modern tree surgery is being exemplified in a striking manner on the new campus of the University of California at Los Angeles where a staff of experts is daily engaged at Westwood preserving the natural beauty of the land acquired for the university.

While more than 150,000 trees, plants and shrubs are to be set out according to elaborate landscaping plans for the grounds, no effort is being spared to keep intact the natural beauty that invests the site. This includes some seventeen live oaks and nearly thirty sycamores that are estimated to be from 50 to 75 years of age. Most of these trees were found to have been ravaged by parasites [illegible] to such an extent that not only was their beauty greatly impaired but, in most cases, life would soon have been extinct in them.

Under the direction of Alfred Davie, chief engineer of the university, these trees have been treated with the most modern methods of tree surgery. Attacked by fungus at points where branches have been broken off and the tissue of the tree exposed, some of the oaks have been found to have been rotted to such an extent that hardly more than a shell remains. The tenacity with which these trees cling to life has kept them growing in spite of this deterioration but their destruction was but a matter of time.

Scraping and cleaning out the hollow trunk until the clean living pulp is exposed is the first step in the reclamation of the oak. The surface is then creosoted and shellacked and the hollow then filled with reinforced concrete. Amazing quantities of concrete are necessary in some cases to fill the shells thus prepared.

So effective is this treatment that within a few weeks the effects can be noted in the appearance of the tree. All wounds found on trunk and branches are also given special treatment.

So thin has the shell of the tree been made in the cleaning out process that it has been necessary in some cases to penetrate through the trunk so that bark is destroyed and the external scar thus made must be concealed by an ingenious camouflage.

PHONE RATE FIGHT DELAY...

City Attorneys of Various Municipalities Deci... Outline Campaign at Later Meeting

Definite decision as to the course of action to be pursued in ... a campaign against the rise in telephone rates was postponed by ... mittee of city attorneys, which met here yesterday, until some ... January when a full committee can be assembled.

The eight legal representatives of seven California municipalities, who met in the office of City Attorney Jess E. Stephens, discussed the advisability of asking an investigation into the operations of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and subsidiary companies by the Interstate Commerce Commission or by a Congressional committee. Inasmuch as a complete committee was not present yesterday, it was decided to withhold definite decision as to the plan of campaign until the next meeting, to be held ... Francisco later this month.

Yesterday's meeting was ... by the committee appointed ... California League of Muni... to outline a program of ... tion. Those present were ... Bryan, deputy city attorney ... Angeles and chairman of ... mittee; City Attorney Jess E... ens of Los Angeles; Preston ... Oakland; Loren A. Butts, ... James E. O'Keefe, San Die... O'Toole, San Francisco; ... J. Locke, Alameda, and Lo... lett of Berkeley.

Lindbergh's New York to Paris Solo Flight Outstanding Event of Past Year

MANY OTHERS ATTEMPT REPETITION OF FEAT

International Interest Centers Mainly on Efforts to Reduce Armament of Nations

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD

"Lindbergh's year" might well be the designation given 1927, for it was distinguished especially by the achievements of that admirable young American aviator. His trans-Atlantic flight, the first from America to Europe; his triumphant progress abroad and afterward in his home country, his nonstop flight to Mexico City, and his gallantry and modesty made him the most famous man of his time. Both before and after he winged his way to France numerous other trans-oceanic flights were attempted. Several of them succeeded, while many failed tragically.

Internationally, interest centered largely on efforts to bring about reduction of armaments. President Coolidge's invitation to the nations signatory to the Washington treaty to confer on means to extend the provisions of that pact was accepted only by Great Britain and Japan, and ended in complete failure. The League of Nations' preparatory disarmament commission was more or less busy throughout the year, but seemed to make little progress. Its December meeting was attended by Russian representatives who blandly proposed immediate and total disarmament. This plan was squelched and the matter of international security taken up.

The League council, convening toward the close of the year, had to deal with the old quarrel between Poland and Lithuania and with strained relations between France and Italy. United States marines were busy helping suppress a revolutionary movement in Nicaragua and protecting our nationals in China.

At home the year was notable for the steady growth of our national economic prosperity, which, however, was halted in some sections by agricultural depression and by the devastating floods in the Mississippi Valley.

INTERNATIONAL

AT THE opening of the year President Diaz of Nicaragua asked American aid against the Liberal rebels led by Doctor Sacasa, and naval forces and marines were promptly sent, since our rights to the Nicaragua canal route were deemed imperiled. After numerous skirmishes all Nicaraguans were ordered to surrender their arms to the American forces, and the backbone of the rebellion was broken in a battle at Ocotal in July. Encounters with scattered guerrilla bands continued through the rest of the year. Relations between the United States and Mexico improved steadily and Dwight Morrow went down there as Ambassador late in the fall with high hopes of settling all the differences amicably. Secretary of State Kellogg's plans for ending the Tacna-Arica dispute between Chile and Peru were rejected by the latter country in January.

The three-power conference on naval disarmament called by President Coolidge was held in Geneva. Practical agreement was reached concerning submarines, but Great Britain's demands in the matter of small cruisers could not be accepted by America and Japan, and American demands for eight-inch guns were rejected by the British, so the whole affair collapsed on August 4. Viscount Cecil was so incensed by the stubbornness of the British delegates that he resigned from the Cabinet and from participation in the doings of the League of Nations.

Soviet Russia, more and more taking part in international affairs, made small progress into the good graces of other powers. Her proposal in the disarmament conference of the League, mentioned obove, was scoffed at as not only impracticable, but also as disingenuous. In February Britain warned Moscow to cease its anti-British propaganda, and in May the London police raided the soviet trade headquarters and seized incriminating documents. The Russian representatives were deported and all relations between the two nations severed.

Until late in the year the soviet emissaries were active in keeping the Chinese civil war alive, though their efforts were scarcely needed. When the radical faction of the Chinese Nationalists was virtually suppressed by the moderate wing, the Bolsheviks had so few friends left that they practically withdrew from the country.

The war in China was made an international affair by the attacks on foreigners and foreign concessions and the threats against the treaty ports. American, British, French, and Japanese forces were sent there and are still there for the end of the conflict is not in sight. It was complicated by Japan's determination to protect her nationals and large interests in Manchuria. No agreements with China could be made by the powers for there was no real central government of that distracted country.

Germany kept up her reparations payments, and her relations with France were bettered by a commercial treaty and semiprivate trade pacts. On January 31 the interallied commission turned over the control of German disarmament to the League of Nations, and in August France agreed to reduce the occupational forces in the Rhineland.

France and Jugo-Slavia signed a treaty which Premier Mussolini thought was aimed at Italy, so he retaliated with a military pact between Italy and Albania which, he frankly stated, was designed to maintain Italian control of the Adriatic. There was much ill feeling, but little apparent danger of hostilities. Not so much could be said for the trouble between Poland and Lithuania. Each of these nations accused the other of fomenting plots against it, and the Lithuanians believed Premier Pilsudski had designs on their independence. Seizure of Vilna by Poland several years ago was the underlying cause of the row. Marshal Pilsudski and Premier Waldemaras of Lithuania went to Geneva and were persuaded to make a temporary peace agreement, the details of a permanent pack to be worked out later.

FOREIGN

GREAT BRITAIN slowly but steadily recovered from the effects of the long coal strike. What that conflict did to the country was indicated by the fact that in January, for the first time in many years, the real balance of trade was against the British, the deficit amounting to $66,000,000. In April the government introduced a bill to amend rather drastically the law relating to trade unions and strikes. The measure was supported by the Conservatives as necessary for the defense of the existing political and social system; but it was assailed bitterly by all the forces of Labor, who asserted it was designed not to protect the state but to take away the rights won by the workers and to destroy the unions. After many weeks of violent debate the measure, considerably modified, was passed.

Another plan of the government, proposed in June, was to reduce the number of peers in the House of Lords, and at the same time to so strengthen the powers of that chamber that it would be an impregnable defense against the growing power of labor. This was so strongly opposed by the Socialists and Laborites that the scheme was abandoned for the present. In April, Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill introduced the budget for the year, designed to meet a deficit of $110,000,000. Its proposals showed that, despite her enormous burdens, Great Britain's financial position was fundamentally sound.

When the Dail Eireann or Parliament of the Irish Free State met in June, De Valera and forty-four of his followers were excluded because they refused to take the oath of allegiance to King George. Later they changed their minds and were sworn in. The general elections in September gave the government a plurality of six votes, and President Cosgrave was re-elected. In July Ireland was shocked by the assassination of Kevin O'Higgins, Vice-President and Minister of Justice. The murderers were not caught.

Opening of the Parliament buildings in Canberra, the new capital of the Australian commonwealth, on May 9, was an event of importance for that southern continent. The British royal family was represented by the Duke and Duchess of York.

Canada's importance was considerably amplified by her election as a member of the Council of the League of Nations, Senator Raoul Dandurand being given the seat, and by the sending of an American minister to Ottawa in the person of William Phillips. On July 1 the Dominion celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of its birth as a self-governing unit of the British empire. Ontario abandoned prohibition, and on June 1 substituted the system of selling liquor in government stores to persons possessing permits. Prince Edward Island, the smallest of the Provinces voted in June to remain dry. Government statistics showed that the total trade of Canada was steadily increasing.

A pleasing event in August was the dedication of the Buffalo-Fort Erie bridge as a memorial to 100 years of peace between Canada and the United States. The ceremony was graced by the presence of Vice-President Dawes, Secretary of State Kellogg, the Prince of Wales and Prime Minister Baldwin of Great Britain.

That France is still nervously afraid of attacks from the East was made plain when the superior war council in February announced plans for the construction of defenses on the German and Italian frontiers calling for the expenditure of 7,000,000,000 francs. The project will give France the most formidable frontier defenses in Europe. Parliament passed a bill in March providing for nationalization of all needful industry in time of war, and in April President Doumergue signed a bill under which France will build one cruiser, six destroyers, five submarines and other war craft.

Premier Poincare, despite constant opposition in Parliament, maintained his prestige, and his financial measures proved so successful that many wondered why he did not proceed to the stabilization of the franc. Instead, he sought only to maintain it at its present level, thereby actually prolonging the life of his "ministry of national union," which was formed to bring about stabilization. In September a new tariff was published which Americans protested would put them out of the business of exporting goods to France. Washington asked an immediate revision, and after an exchange of notes a temporary compromise was agreed upon.

Belgium grew rich and prosperous during the year, and the population became so fond of speculating on the bourse that it was warned that that way disaster lay. Late in the year the Socialists in the Cabinet compelled its resignation by opposing the government's plans for army reorganization. Premier Jaspar formed another ministry, leaving out the Socialists, and went ahead with his projects, but more cautiously.

Under the firm hand of Mussolini, the Fascist state of Italy began to function fully in 1927. Measures that, though severe, seem wholesome were put in force from time to time and the country prospered, beyond denial of the detractors of the Duce. In April, the Premier proclaimed a Fascist "charter of labor," which was regarded as a substitution of the principle of co-operation for that of competition, and thus a step in the abolition of class struggle. The government in the spring undertook to force reductions in both wages and prices and since it is all powerful, wages and prices went down. Rents also were forced down and eviction of tenants by landlords practically forbidden. The difficult process of deflation required also a considerable reduction of taxes, but it was rigorously carried out.

The government of Spain devoted much attention to liberating the country from the economic exploitation by foreigners. One decree was designed to encourage Spaniards to purchase a majority of the stock of foreign enterprises, and another established a monoply of the petroleum industry and excluded foreign concerns from entering bids for contracts to lease. In addition the government spent large sums for public improvements and for subsidizing national industrial enterprises.

On September 13 the military directorate, headed by Premier De Rivera, was modified into a semimilitary ministry operating without a Parliament, and on October 10 the King opened the new National Assembly, which had long been promised by the dictator. It was hand picked by the government and has no legislative or administrative authority, being purely consultive. The practical control of the country was left in the hands of Primo de Rivera.

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King Ferdinand of Rumania died on July 20, and his grandson, the infant Michael, was proclaimed his successor under a regency. Friends of Carol, former Crown Prince and father of the child King, stirred up a lot of excitement and trouble with schemes to bring him back from exile and put him on the throne, but little came of it. Nn November Premier Ionel Bratiano, unrelenting enemy of Carol, died, and was succeeded temporarily by his brother. Bloody revolts by Communists in Vienna and by Royalists in Portugal were suppressed in the summer. In soviet Russia Stalin and his associates understook to squelch utterly the opposition faction and Leon Trotzky and his followers were expelled from the Communist party.

President Calles of Mexico continued his suppression of the Catholic opponents to his rule. Many prelates were arrested on charges of sedition, and in April Archbishop Mora y del Rio and others were expelled from the country.

Mexico's most serious revolutionary movement came in October and was led by Gens. Gomez and Serrano, both rivals of Gen. Obregon for the Presidency. Within a few weeks the movement had been effectually put down and Gomez, Serrano and many others had been executed by firing squads. President Figueroa of Chile was forced out of office by Premier Ibanez, who was later elected to succeed him.

Virtual collapse of the Kuomintang revolution ni China, so far as achieving its objectives was concerned, marked the year in the oriental republic. The Nationalist party was hopelessly split into factions, while Marshal Chang maintained his supremacy in Peking and was reported to be preparing to proclaim himself emperor. The civil warfare went on unceasingly without definite result.

DOMESTIC

GENERALLY speaking, conditions were conducive to a prosperous year in the United States. Industry and commerce flourished and the government piled up a huge reserve that made a reduction of taxes a certainty. Adverse features were the unprecedented floods in the Mississippi Valley, continued though somewhat ameliorated depression in the agricultural industries, the long coal strike in the bituminous fields, which was ended in several States in the autumn, and a strike of coal miners in Colorado under leadership of the I.W.W.

Presidential politics occupied the minds of the people to a considerable extent. President Coolidge, it was conceded, could have the Republican nomination for the asking, but during his vacation in the Black Hills of South Dakota he rather astonished the nation by issuing the simple statement: "I do not choose to run for President in 1928." Thus the race was made an open one, though many of Mr. Coolidge's admirers insisted that he would accept the nomination if "drafted" by the party.

Of the other possibilities, those most favorably considered were Frank O. Lowden, Herbert Hoover and Vice-President Charles Dawes. Charles E. Hughes also was liked by many. Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas announced that he was a candidate for the honor, and a boom for Senator George Norris of Nebraska was started by some of his fellow "insurgents." Senator Willis of Ohio threw his hat into the ring after the President in December told the national committee he had "eliminated" himself.

Kansas City was awarded the Republican national convention after a spirited contest with San Francisco, and the call was issued for June 12.

Al Smith, at his fourth inauguration as Governor of New York, declared his candidacy for the Democratic nomination, and throughout the year he seemed to gain steadily in strength. Of course, most of the drys in his party opposed him, and they sought for a rival candidate to take the place of W. G. McAdoo. The best they could find, apparently, was Senator James Reed of Missouri.

In February Congress passed the McNary-Haugen farm-relief bill and President Coolidge promptly vetoed it because he and his official advisers considered it economically bad. During the year the various agricultural organizations tried to get together on some measure that would serve their needs and meet the President's objections, but failed. The matter came up again in the Seventieth Congress, which met in December.

The Senate in January refused to admit Frank L. Smith and W. S. Vare, Senators-elect from Illinois and Pennsylvania, respectively, because of alleged political corruption in their campaigns and elections. Senator Reed of Missouri spent considerable time during the summer investigating the cases, and when the Senate convened on December 5 the battle for and against the admission of the two men was resumed.

President Coolidge declared himself early in the year in favor of an adequate national defense, and Congress in its army and navy appropriations was fairly liberal, going even beyond the Chief Executive's recommendations by providing for three light cruisers. In October Admiral Magruder severely criticised the management of the Navy in a magazine article, and paid the penalty, being removed from his command of the naval station at Philadelphia.

The fall oil lease scandal came to the front again several times. The United States Supureme Court canceled the leases given by Fall to E. L. Doheny on the ground of fraud, and later President Coolidge turned the naval reserves back to the Navy Department. In October the Supreme Court canceled the Teapot Dome lease held by Harry Sinclair. In that month the conspiracy case against Fall and Sinclair went to trial in Washington, but a mistrial was ordered when it was discovered some of the jurors were being shadowed by Burns detectives employed by the defense. Sinclair, W. J. Burns and several others were cited for contempt of court.

There was a reorganization of the machinery for enforcement of prohibition in May. Seymour Loman succeeded L. C. Andrews as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of that job, and Dr. J. M. Doran replaced Roy A. Haynes as commissioner of prohibition. The Anti-Saloon League lost its guiding hand when Wayne B. Wheeler died in September, but under other leaders it went ahead with plans to raise millions for the defeat of all wet candates for office.

In April the President vetoed the Philippines Assembly Act for a plebiscite on independence for the islands. Later Gov.-Gen. Wood came home to report to Mr. Coolidge at the summer White House in the Black Hills. The general was in poor health then and on August 7 he died in Boston, universally lamented. In December President Coolidge appointed Henry L. Stimson to succeed Gen. Wood as Governor-General of the Philippines.

INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE FLOURISH DURING 1927

Government Piles Huge Reserve; Presidential Politics Hold Attention of People

The cases of Sacco and Vanzetti, Italian Communists, stirred up their fellow Reds all over the world, and the so-called "pinks" as well. They had been convicted of murder in Massachusetts and sentenced to death. The fairness of the trial judge was attacked and the execution of the men was delayed for months by every means in the power of the defense. The Supreme Court and Gov. Fuller declined to interfere and the men were put to death on August 22.

The annual convention of the American Legion, which was held in Paris, was a great success and the former doughboys thoroughly enjoyed their return to the scenes that became familiar to them during the World War. After the convention adjourned most of the thousands of delegates visited the battlefields and went to Belgium and England. A large party journeyed to Rome. Edward E. Spafford of New York was elected commander of the Legion and San Antonio, Tex., was awarded the 1928 convention.

What remains of the Grand Army of the Republic held the national encampment of that organization in Grand Rapids, Mich., in September. E. L. Hawk of Sacramento, Cal., was chosen commander in chief, and Denver was selected for the encampment of 1928.

When the seventieth Congress assembled in December President Coolidge sent in a message in which he stood pat on a number of controversial topics. He again called for the creation of a Federal farm board to administer a revolving fund to help co-operatives, and again urged the strictest economy. He recommended a moderate reduction in taxes on the lines favored by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, adequate works on the lower Mississippi to control floods, legislation permitting the President to act during coal mine strikes, the turning over of the government's merchant marine to private capital, and the projection of the Gulf-to-Atlantic waterway through the St. Lawrence.

The House Ways and Means Committee did not agree with Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Mellon and submitted a bill that would reduce taxes by about $232,000,000. Most of the Mellon recommendations were ignored in its preparation. The House itself went even further and before the holiday recess passed a measure calling for tax reductions aggregating $290,000,000, or $65,000,000 in excess of the maximum set by the administration.

The government budget submitted to Congress by the President called for appropriations totaling $3,556,957,031, and he gave his approval to the Navy Department's twenty-year building program requiring expenditures of $725,000,000 in the first five years.

AVIATION

DETAILS of Charles A. Lindbergh's epochal flight, alone, from New York to Paris are still fresh in all minds. Testing his plane by flying from California to Long Island in two hops, the quiet young man took off for France on May 20, and thirty-three hours and twenty-one minutes later he landed safely at the Le Bourget field. The French people went wild over him and in France, Belgium and England, honors were heaped upon him. He kept his head wonderfully, and his modesty and devotion to his business, both in Europe and after his triumphant return home, endeared him to all Americans even more than his great achievement. Rejecting all offers that would have made him wealthy, he took a position in the Guggenheim Foundation for the advancement of aviation, and in his famous plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, made a tour of all the States.

In December Lindbergh was invited to Mexico City by President Calles and responded by making the first nonstop flight from Washington to the Mexican capital, where he was received most enthusiastically as the unofficial ambassador of good will.

In February De Pinedo of Italy flew across the South Atlantic to Brazil, later flying up to the United States and Canada and thence to the Azores and home. The army's pan-American air squadron lost two of its members in a collision at Buenos Aires; the rest of them returned to Washington in May. C. D. Chamberlin and C. A. Levine flew from Long Island to Germany in June, establishing a nonstop distance record of 3905 miles. The same month Lieuts. J. L. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger of the Army, flew from San Francisco to Honolulu, and Commander Byrd and his crew hopped off at New York for Europe, landing in the sea near Havre, France. E. L. Smith and E. B. Bronte made the flight from San Francisco to Hawaii in July, landing on Molokai Island, out of gas.

Many planes were entered in a race from California to Honolulu in August, and four started, but only two made the trip successfully. One of these was manned by Art Goebel and Lieut. William Davis, and the other by Martin Jensen and Paul Schlutter. The other two starters, carrying four men and one woman, were lost, and Capt. W. P. Erwin and A. H. Eichwaldt, who flew in search of them, also perished in the ocean. Before the start of the race three entrants were killed in accidents. Yet another bold aviator who disappeared, was Paul Redfern, who undertook to fly from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Then, in September, Pilots Bertraud and Hill, with P. Payne, a New York newspaper man as passenger, undertook the trans-Atlantic flight, heading for Rome; they fell into the sea and perished. In October Ruth Elder and George Haldeman tried to duplicate Lindbergh's feat but were forced down near the Azores and picked up by a steamer. Pilots Schlee and Brock started from New Foundland August 27 for a flying tour of the world. They landed in England the next day, and continued their trip successfully as far as Tokio, Japan. By that time the conditions over the Pacific were such that they wisely made the crossing by steamship. Pilots Tully and Medcalf of Canada lost their lives in trying to fly from Harbor Grace, N. F., to London in September.

European aviators were almost as active as those of America, and some of them also paid the extreme penalty for their boldness. Capt. Charles Nungesser and Francois Coli, famous French aces, undertook a nonstop flight from Paris to New York in May, and were lost off New Foundland. In August Capt. Leslie Hamilton and Col. F. F. Minchin, with Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim as passenger, started from Upavon, Eng., for Ottawa, Ont., and were never seen again.

DISASTERS

IT WAS another year of disasters and convulsions of nature. Earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, furious storms and devastating floods were numerous and took a terrible toll in lives and property destroyed. The Mississippi Valley floods that started in April were the worst in the history of the United States. Vast areas from Central Illinois to the Gulf of Mexico were inundated, hundreds of persons drowned and hundreds of thousands rendered homeless, while the property losses ran into the hundred millions. All relief agencies, from the government departments down, were employed, with Secretary Hoover in general charge, and the people of the country contributed most liberally for their unfortunate fellow citizens. An immediate result was the formulating of plans for flood control for action by the Seventieth Congress.

Of the other disasters the worst were: In January: Seventy-seven children killed in a movie theater fire in Montreal. In February: Earthquake and snowslides killed hundreds in Jugo-Slavia; tornadoes in Southern States and along the Atlantic seaboard, fatal to sixty-six. In March: Sixty-nine killed in two mine explosions in England and Wales; nearly 2500 perished in Japanese earthquake and tidal wave; tornado in Arkansas, thirty-three dead. In April: Mine explosion in West Virginia, killed ninety-four. In May: About 200 died in storms in Middle West; earthquake in China ruined Liangchow and other cities and killed about 100,000 persons.

In July: Flood in China killed 1000, and in Saxony 200; earthquake in Palestine took 268 lives. In September: Storms and tidal waves ravaged west coast of Mexico and parts of China and Japan; tornado in St. Louis, Mo., killed eighty-nine, and did $75,000,000 damage to property. In October: Italian steamship sank off Brazil coast, 314 lives being lost. In November: Disastrous and fatal floods in New England and Algeria; explosion of gas storage tank in Pittsburgh killed about forty persons. In December there were furious gales on the Great Lakes that destroyed much shipping and cost some lives. In an orphanage fire in Quebec about sixty children and one nun perished.

NECROLOGY

NOTABLE among the deaths of the year were:

In January: Capt. M. E. Trench, Governor of the Virgin Islands; Frank L. Stanton, Georgia poet; Arnold Daly, actor; David R. Francis of St. Louis, statesman; Miss Juliet Low, founder of Girl Scouts of America; Carlotta, ex-Empress of Mexico; Lyman J. Gage, former Secretary of the Treasury.

In February: William E. Knox, New York banker; Charles Deering, capitalist; Dr. C. D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; Rev. Dr. Percy S. Grant, New York divine; Oliver Dennett Grover, artist; Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry of New York; Dr. Georg Brandes, Danish critic; Judson Harmon of Ohio; Rear-Admiral A. M. Knight; Sir Luke Fildes, English artist.

In March: Brig.-Gen. Le Ray Upton; Dr. Nathaniel Butler, Dr. Ira Remsen and Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, educators; Gov. H. L. Whitfield of Mississippi; Katy Emmett, actress; W. S. Cherry, explorer; W. H. Dilg, founder of Izaak Walton League; Perry S. Heath, George Wheeler Hinman, journalist.

In April: Capt. John Bartlett, Arctic explorer; Rev. Dr. J. P. Brushingham, Eliot F. Sheppard, millionaire sportsman; Albert J. Beveridge, ex-Senator from Indiana.

In May: Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, educator; Hudson Maxim, inventor; Bruce McRae, actor; Anna Eva Fay, mind reader; Sam Bernard, actor; Col. T. T. Knox, veteran Indian fighter; Payne Whitney, capitalist; J. J. Van Alen, financier.

In June: Martin Roche, Chicago architect; Marquess of Lansdowne; Dr. Joseph Schneider, world-famed oculist of Milwaukee; Rear-Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, Coles Phillips, artist; Jerome K. Jerome, English author; Clara Louise Burnham, author; Henry Clay Pierce, oil magnate.

In July: Keith Preston, journalist; John Drew, actor; Henry White, diplomat; King Ferdinand of Rumania; Congressman M. E. Crumpacker of Oregon; Brig.-Gen. G. M. Moulton, Cardinal Czernoch, primate of Hungary; David C. Cook, publisher; Sir Harry Johnston, English author and explorer; Walter Travis, former golf champion.

In August: Rear-Admiral F. T. Bowles; John Dillon, Irish Nationalist; Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, Governor-General of the Philippines; James Oliver Curwood, author; Judge E. H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation; Ogden Armour of Chicago; Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, pianist; Zaghlul Pasha, Egyptian Nationalist; Cardinal Rieg y Casanova, primate of Spain.

In September: Amelia Bingham, actress; Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League; Marcus Loew, motion-picture magnate; Col. C. J. Glidden, telephone and aeronautical pioneer; Isadora Duncan, dancer; Maj.-Gen. Lloyd M. Brett, Baron Ago von Maltzan, German Ambassador to the United States; Lew Shank, former Mayor of Indianapolis.

In October: Prof. A. S. Arrhenius, Swedish scientist; Gov. Austen Peay of Tennessee; "Corporal" James Tanner of Washington; John Dalzell of Pittsburgh; Bishop P. J. Muldoon of Rockford, Ill.; Col. J. F. Dillon of Federal Radio Commission; Cardinal O'Donnell, primate of Ireland; Maj.-Gen. J. T. Dickman; Davies Warfield, president Seaboard Air Line Railway; John J. Mitchell, Chicago banker; Rear-Admiral J. M. Helm, John Luther Long, author and playwright.

In November: Dr. H. C. Jennings, head of the Methodist Book Concern; James C. Brady, New York financier; W. X. James, president American Farm Congress; J. N. Huston, former United States Treasurer; Charles Mellen, railway man; Ionel Bratiano, Premier of Rumania; Rear-Admiral W. H. Bullard, chairman of Federal Radio Commission; Cardinal Bonzano, Henry W. Savage, theatrical producer.

In December: Herbert S. Hadley, chancellor of Washington University and former Governor of Missouri; I. P. Brainerd of Pittsburgh, noted stockman.

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TRADE SHOW ACTIVITY TO BE RESUMED

Various Lectures and Classes Will Take Up Work Tuesday

Resumption of full activities at the Manufacturers' Exhibit, 130 South Broadway, Southwest Building, is announced for the coming week, the holiday season now being over. These include:

Tuesday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock—Mrs. Wyman's cooking class in the food demonstration rooms, third floor.

Wednesday at 2 p.m.—Mrs. Rose Waterman Harris, lecture on the "Body Beautiful," with demonstrations by living models. Demonstration rooms, third floor.

Thursday, 2 p.m.—Lecture on "Care of the Body," by Dr. Philip M. Lovell, editor of that department in The Times Sunday magazine. Dr. Lovell will also answer questions left with the hostesses.

Friday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock—Mrs. Mabelle Wyman's cooking class in food demonstration rooms, third floor.

With the opening of 1928, many new exhibits are planned and contracted for at the display rooms and a widespread extension of the showings is assured. New exhibitors are seeking space daily and a general approval of the plan and scheme of the exhibit is manifest. The lecture activities will continue and be extended as demand exists.

AH, WOE IS PAUL SCHULZE

Ranch and $4500 Were to Have Been His Today if He Were Happily Married, But, After Receiving Auto Injuries and Hurriedly Finding Wife, She Files Suit

The uncle and Paul Schulze specified that his nephew must be married and living with his wife on January 1, 1928, in order to inherit a ranch in Oklahoma and $4500, but woe is Schulze, who was married scarcely three weeks ago to Miss Barbara L. Andrews of 1548 South Hoover street, Los Angeles.

Schulze has known for months that, if he expected to receive the legacy, he would have to be married by the first day of the New Year. Just as he was starting on his quest of a bride-elect, he was injured in an automobile accident and for several weeks he lay in the General Hospital with a broken leg and other injuries. December was beginning to roll by and Schulze's anxiety concerning the possible loss of the estate increased with each passing day. Then he confided his predicament to hospital attaches and the story found its way into the newspapers.

More than a score of young women wrote him letters at the hospital stating they would glady marry him. Among the number was Miss Andrews, a former sweetheart from Oklahoma. She visited him at the hospital and they were married on December 8.

Yesterday the bride filed a petition charging that Schulze misrepresented his physical condition, both to her and in his application for the marriage license. She is represented by Attorney J. C. Craig and the complaint simply asks that the marriage be decdlared invalid.

Woe indeed is Paul Schulze!

TALKS ON INTERIOR DECORATION SET

Edgar Harrison Wileman will give a series of twelve lectures on the art of interior decoration under the auspices of the University of Southern California at Barker Brothers' store, it was announced yesterday. The opening and introductory talk is scheduled for next Saturday morning at 9:30, the others to follow on succeeding Saturdays at the same time. Credit will be given students who attend the lectures, it is announced by university college.

FAMILY FOREGATHER AT GOLDEN WEDDING

Reunited for the first time in many years, the family of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglass will celebrate the parents' golden wedding anniversary today at their home, 502 South Parton street, Santa Ana.

Plates are to be laid for forty guests at dinner tonight. Five children, H. Ross Douglass of Chicago, William Douglass of Los Angeles, Mrs. Sarah Barger and Mrs. Nellie Fullerton of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Emma Penn of Kansas City, have assembled for the occasion.

GROWTH OF W.C.T.U. IN CITY CITED

"Home-coming" Party for Members Occasion for Review of Activities

A home-coming party for members and friends of the Los Angeles Women's Christian Temperance Union, organized thirty-five years ago, was conducted yesterday at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, with Mrs. Carrie Lee Carter-Stokes presiding.

Mrs. Emma C. Clapp, organizer of the Los Angeles Union and later president of the W.C.T.U. of Southern California, was the principal speaker and in her address she paid high tribute to Mrs. Lucy Blanchard, first president of the local union.

Among other speakers who told of the remarkable work done by the Los Angeles W.C.T.U., and especially of its influence in organizing other unions, were Mrs. Hattie Doughty, Mrs. Myrtle Gilman, Mrs. Ida Childs, Miss Alma Squires, Dr. Len Hutchins and Mrs. Anna B. Hall.

MEN'S ORGANIZATIONS TO HAVE "SING NIGHT"

Organizations for men in Hollywood and Los Angeles is to be represented at a "sing night" in Memorial Auditorium of Hollywood High School Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. Hollywood Post, American Legion, will furnish music for the affair, which is open to men, women and children.

FINANCIAL

BANK CLEARINGS SCORE NEW HIGH

Clearing house Report Shows Best Year in History

Checks Handled Reach Total of $9,381,948,451

Increase Over 1926 Figures Set at $464,524,154

Bank clearings in Los Angeles in the year just closed were greater than in any other year in the history of the city, and exceeded the 1926 record total by more than 5 1-2 per cent and the 1925 aggregate by more than 17 1-2 per cent, according to a report issued yesterday by the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association.

Total clearings for 1927 amounted to $9,381,948,451.32, as compared with $8,917,424,296.92 in 1926 and $7,945,493,930.70 in 1925. This is an increase of $464,524,154.40 over the 1926 total and a gain of $1,436,454.62 over 1925 figures. In each year since 1915, clearings have shown a substantial gain over the preceding year.

December figures aggregating $849,599,573.51 are second in point of volume to the record established last March, and were $45,557,093.71, or 5.7 per cent greater than the total of $804,042,479.80 in the same month of 1926. The December total was 7.6 per cent greater than the total clearings for November, last.

Comparative figures for the twelve months of 1927 and 1926 are as follows:

	1927.	1926.	P.c. Inc.
January	$822,382,484.40	$737,906,214.03	11.4
February	758,821,301.72	634,588,010.42	14.2
March	877,042,946.29	804,886,631.73	9.0
April	782,946,517.79	739,383,204.23	5.9
May	767,258,254.84	698,679,657.82	9.8
June	773,282,264.73	764,502,029.36	1.2
July	767,909,522.92	775,619,686.14	x4.9
August	718,031,190.14	697,279,571.38	2.9
September	704,966,112.88	752,816,777.00	x6.3
October	769,602,665.77	766,240,707.15	0.5
November	789,636,176.83	711,089,209.66	11.0
December	849,599,573.51	804,042,479.80	5.7
Totals	$9,381,948,451.32	$8,917,424,296.92	5.4

x—Decrease.

Figures for the years since 1912 follow:

1912	$1,168,941,300
1913	1,211,168,979
1914	1,145,167,110
1915	1,049,110,927
1916	1,292,561,097
1917	1,502,250,332
1918	1,547,065,951
1919	2,339,401,197
1920	3,094,280,520
1921	4,211,196,797
1922	5,152,311,839
1923	7,024,888,783
1924	7,194,535,378
1925	7,945,493,931
1926	8,917,424,197
1927	9,381,948,451

NEW ENTRY IN FIRE INSURANCE FIELD

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31. (AP)—The Occidental Insurance Company, a new San Francisco corporation which will write all lines of fire insurance, today filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State. It is capitalized at $1,000,000. The directors are: T. W. Dehlquist, Piedmont; Hillyer Brown, Burlingame; R. L. Hall, Christopher M. Jenks and Samuel W. Gardiner, Oakland; R. W. Palmer, Ross; C. F. Shaw, E. Scammen, N. T. Neff and K. L. Kavanagh, San Francisco; and Harold A. Parma, Berkeley.

ARTICLES FILED BY NEW OIL COMPANY

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31. (AP)—The Pacific Petroleum Products Company, a Delaware corporation, today prepared to enter the California business field by filing its articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State. In addition to a capitalization of $25,000,000 the company has 5,000,000 shares of no-par value stock. R. M. Sands, Los Angeles, is the California agent.

BANK CLEARINGS IN NEW YORK SET MARK

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—Bank clearings today established a new high record, the New York clearinghouse reporting a total of $2,138,000,000 for the closing day of the year. The total for the closing day of 1926 was $1,405,000,000. The previous high was established July 2, 1927 at $1,950,000,000. The low for the year was reached August 29 at $443,000,000.

Financial Independence

Thought should be given this day by every-one towards attaining financial independence insuring the state of living which he is accustomed to.

Our book "A Workable Investment Plan," has been written with this end in view.

Copy on request.

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
512 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 1164

A Happy And Successful New Year To Our Clients

Stock Department
Banks, Huntley & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
1212 Stock Exchange Bldg
PHONE TRinity 9161

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CLOSER TAB ON BROKERS ANNOUNCED

Corporation Department Plans Sharper Scrutiny of License Requests

New applications for brokers' licenses and applications for renewal of licenses which expired at the close of 1927 are undergoing a more rigid scrutiny than at any time in the past, it was learned at the offices of the State Corporation Department yesterday.

Deputies, auditors and investigators who have come in contact with license holders during the past year, or who may have knowledge concerning new applicants, are holding daily conferences with Commissioner J. M. Friedlander to determine how the applications shall be disposed of. Numerous investigations are under way, it was stated, relating to the kind of securities handled or to be handled by brokers and the business methods of those who are seeking certificates.

In numerous cases, Commissioner Friedlander said, renewal certificates and new licenses will be radically different from those heretofore issued. The new form will contain requirements and conditions which are expected to give the department closer supervision over the broker and the securities he handles. These conditions provide that the broker shall not enter into a contract for the sale of securities until the contract is approved by the commissioner; that he shall file a report of his financial condition every three months, and that he shall file financial statements covering the condition of any company the securities of which he proposes to offer.

NEW PATENTED FOOD CONCERN APPROVED

Pacific Phor-Us Company, Inc., will manufacture a patented food product for use in hospitals, according to its application to J. M. Friedlander, State Corporation Commissioner, for a permit to dispose of five shares of its 500 shares of stock to its incorporators. The application was granted. J. H. Sasseen is president and E. D. Broline is secretary of the company.

LOCOMOTIVES ORDERED

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—The Southern Railway has ordered fifty-five Mikado-type locomotives from Baldwin Locomotive Works. The Mobile and Ohio has given an order for thirteen locomotives to the American Locomotive Company, Railway Age reports. Colorado Fuel and Iron Company has an order from the Denver and Rio Grande Western for 20,000 tons of rails.

ROYAL DUTCH IN NEW MOVE

English Group Acquires Strategic Site on Bayonne Water Front; Station Chain Planned, is Report

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Royal Dutch-Shell has launched a drive on a new front in the war on the Standard Oil companies in their own ground. Shell Union, the American subsidiary of the European combine, has purchased the Columbia Oil Company, owning a refinery at Constable Hook, Bayonne. The price was $2,000,000, reported as the highest ever paid for Bayonne water-front property.

In the oil trade, the objective of Royal Dutch-Shell is believed to be a basis from which to initiate a service-station system radiating from storage facilities at Bayonne through the State of New York. This is Standard Oil of New York territory, the company which aroused the antagonism of Sir Henri Deterding, Royal Dutch chief, in the controversy over Russian oil.

TO ERECT STORAGE

The Shell Union interests, it is generally believed, are not intending to operate the Columbia refinery, which is not a modern plant, but will utilize the strategic location for the erection of storage tanks. When this development materializes, the oil trade expects to see the yellow stations of the Shell Company, which now extend from the Pacific Coast through the Middle Western States, appear as formidable competitors of the marketing companies operating in Greater New York and contiguous centers.

Recently Shell Union completed a large refinery in Chicago, which is served by a new pipe-line system from the Midcontinent fields. The Shell Company also has started on a major pipe-line program to tap the production in the prolific West Texas fields.

Behind this aggressive drive against the Standard Oil companies, particularly the New York company, is the quarrel arising out of the purchase of soviet oil by Standard of New York and the Vacuum Oil Company. Deterding of the Royal Dutch contends that the soviet oil was stolen from the rightful owners, and cannot ethically be placed into competition by Standard Oil with the products of other companies. When the Standard Oil executives refused to entertain his protests, the Royal Dutch chief promised retaliation against the Standard on American soil.

HOLDINGS CONSOLIDATED

Before this episode, however, the Royal Dutch-Shell combine figured in two other lively encounters with American oil companies. Entrance into the United States was affected aggressively in 1922 by the formation of the Shell Union Oil Corporation to consolidate holdings in the Midcontinent field with the Union Oil Company of Delaware, purchased by the Royal Dutch. The Midcontinent properties were owned by the Roxana Petroleum Company, now an operating subsidiary of Shell Union.

In acquiring Union Oil of Delaware, the Royal Dutch group also obtained a minority interest in Union Oil of California, which prompted a subsequent attempt to obtain control of the California company. Determined opposition was offered by the management of the California company, which culminated in the formation of a voting trust that defeated the ambition of the English group. About two years ago the Union oil of California holdings of the Royal Dutch were sold to a banking syndicate for $30,000,000.

In foreign soil, the rivalry originating from the Russian quarrel is also active and determined. In India the Standard of New York and the Burmah Oil Company, a Royal Dutch unit, are engaged in a price war, while in Europe similar tactics are in effect.

RESERVES DECLINE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—The actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows a deficit in reserve of $51,651,040. This is a decrease in reserve of $70,472,140 compared with the week before when excess reserve of $18,821,100 was reported.

HIGH SPOTS OF MARKET SUMMED UP

Advance of Industrial Group Average to High for All Time Features

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—As a fitting climax to one of the biggest "bull" markets in history, the New York Stock Exchange wound up the year today with the average of twenty leading industrial issues compiled by the Associated Press, at a new high record for all time. Rails also made a bullish gesture, but the final average was still about 6 points below the high mark established a few months ago. Today's sales of more than 1,300,000 shares brought the year's total to the unprecedented figure of 580,000,000 shares, or about 130,000,000 above 1926, and nearly as much above 1925.

The week's price movements reflected little more than the usual year-end readjustment of speculative accounts, although the publication of a series of optimistic business forecasts, the prospects for a heavy January reinvestment demand and the signs of improvement in some of the country's leading industries all helped to maintain bullish enthusiasm.

Further withdrawals of gold, a sharp increase in brokers' loans and indications of an early stabilization of the French franc, with the possibility of a further draw in on America's gold reserves, focused attention on the credit situation. Wall street is paying close attention to open-market money rates in an effort to get a line on the possibility of an increase in the New York Federal reserve rediscount rate after the turn of the year. Such an increase, it is widely believed, might precede a sharp decline in securities prices such as took place in March, 1926, although there is a rather general opinion that new high records in stock-market averages are likely some time next year.

Most of the leading commodity markets made slight progress on the upside during the week, although there were few changes of consequence.

Cotton Market Steady at Old Price Levels

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—The cotton market was steady today with prices averaging most of the time around yesterday's closing quotations, which represented a maximum rise of between 150 and 180 points from the low prices of December 13. Most of today's trading was of an evening-up character over the year-end by local traders. Important trade interests were doing little and there were no new developments in the general situation to influence the market much either way.

The Liverpool market was closed today with business in all three markets to be resumed in the regular way Tuesday, as the New Orleans and New York markets will start the new year then by opening at the usual time.

Week-end statistics on the amount of cotton brought into sight and that which went out of sight in the way of exports and spinners' takings so nearly balanced there was nothing new to influence the market from those figures in today's trading.

Prices were advanced 5 points from the general list over yesterday's closing with January selling at 19.87 cents; March, 19.75 cents; May, 19.90 cents; July, 19.80 cents, and October of the next crop, about 19.25 cents. There was a setback, however, of 12 to 14 points from those quotations during the last half-hour on what appeared to be last-minute profit-taking by some local and Wall street traders.

The coldest wave of the season prevailed in the central and southwestern part of the belt today with temperatures in Oklahoma and Northwest Texas ranging from only 4 to 10 deg. above zero and from 12 to 20 above in Central Texas, Arkansas and Northern Louisiana.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK [Associated Press]

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.67	19.53	19.58
March	19.78	19.63	19.67@19.70
May	19.93	19.80	19.83@19.85
July	19.82	19.65	19.65@19.68
October	19.24	19.11	19.14

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.72	19.63	19.67
March	19.79	19.63	19.66@19.68
May	19.80	19.65	19.70@19.73
July	19.63	19.48	19.52
October	18.09	18.90	18.89@18.90

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 20.10.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close	Prev. Close
December	10.30@10.40	10.26@10.32
February	10.40@10.50	10.40@10.43
March	10.50@10.57	10.46@10.48
April	10.70@10.80	10.65@10.75
May	10.82@10.83	10.75@10.76
June	10.94@11.00	10.87@10.92
July	11.03@11.05	10.97
August	11.17@11.25	11.08@11.15
Spot	10.25	10.25

SOVIET RUSSIA TO ISSUE STATE LOAN

MOSCOW, Dec. 31. (AP)—An internal State loan of about $50,000,000 will shortly be issued by soviet Russia. Announcement of the loan was made in an official statement today reading: "The central executive committee of the U.S.S.R. has approved the issue of a State internal loan of 100,000,000 rubles for a term of three years. The loan will be used entirely to meet the needs of rural economy."

BANK GROUP LEADS TRADING

Activity Features Otherwise Typical Holiday Week; Major Oils in Demand; Utilities Show Strength

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

Banking issues again provided what features there were in an otherwise typical holiday market in the shortened week just closed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Action of the market in the public utility listings, while in small volume, seemed to presage continued improvement for the coming year. An undertone suggesting accumulation was in evidence in the oil group.

Bank of Italy was a leading performer among the banks. Selling down to 240½, doubtless affected by the final adjustment of speculative accounts in the subscription rights, it recovered rapidly in the closing sessions to a new peak for all time at 250. The rights, expiring on Saturday, ranged from 9 to 10 1-8. Bancitaly Corporation, subject to numerous minor fluctuations, was under pressure most of the week, selling to a low at 131. A sharp recovery got under way Friday, however, which culminated in a heavy turnover yesterday up to a peak for the week at 137½. Closing sales were at 136 3-4.

Merchants' National Trust and Savings moved at 512½ and 515, and Union Bank and Trust recorded a new peak at 260. Los Angeles First National again manifest unusual activity to range from 104 to 108 and final transactions were at 106.

EDISON SETS PACE

The market action of Southern California Edison common reflected optimism for the public utilities in the coming year. Demand throughout the week imparted an appearance of greater strength than the price range might otherwise indicate. From a low at 43 3-4 it advanced to a close at 44½. The investment preferred stocks, as usual, gave evidence of conservative funds seeking profitable employment. Southern California Edison 5½ per cent preferred ranged from 24 1-8 to 24 1-4, the 6 per cent from 25 7-8 to 26 and the 7 per cent sold at 28 3-4. Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred changed hands at 104 1-4, Southern Counties Gas 7 per cent at 106, and Southern California Gas preferred ranged from 25 5-8 to a new record at 26½. San Joaquin 6 per cent prior preferred established a new top at 114, ranging between this level and 113 3-4, while the 7 per cent Series A went into new record territory at 110 and the 6 per cent prior sold at 100½. Pacific Gas and Electric common ranged from 48 and 48 3-8.

An undertone of accumulation was apparent in the major members of the oil group. Such performance suggests a hope of improved conditions in the future operations of the industry, rather than a discounting of forthcoming annual statements, which will probably not be generally reassuring. California Petroleum ranged from 23 5-8 to 24 3-4 and a close at 24 1-2, Standard of California from 55 3-4 to 55 1-4 and final sales at 55 3-8, and Shell Union sold at 25 1-2 and 25 3-8. Union of California ranged from 44 to 43 1-2 and a close at 43 7-8, while Union Oil Associates followed the free stocks with a range between 43 and 42 5-8. Richfield Oil was active in a comparatively narrow range between 26 1-4 and 27. Bolsa Chica continued to react from its recent levels and sold from 55 to 50. Buckeye Union preferred moved at 19 1-2 and 20, Holly Development sold at 1.30 and Mascot Oil at 1.15.

BROADWAY FIRM

Los Angeles Investment changed hands in reduced volume between 265 and 270. Broadway Department Stores preferred sold at 102 1-2 and 103, Foster & Kleiser common sold at 14 and Mortgage Guarantee at 150. Globe Grain common moved at 80, and the preferred at 100 and 100 1-2. Hal Roach preferred sold between 24 1-4 to 24.

Big Jim ranged from 42 to 40, United Eastern from 46 to 48, and Tom Reed from 33 to 35. Sunnyside Consolidated was active between 11 and 13.

United Bank and Trust of San Francisco was the most active member of the unlisted group, ranging from 214 3-4 to a top and close at 218 1-2. Central Investment sold at 96 3-4 and 97, and Foster & Kleiser preferred moved at 101. Electrical Products preferred traded at 90, while the common ranged from 83 to 81. Tidewater Associated common ranged from 16 3-4 to 17 1-4 and Pan American Western Petroleum from 20 1-2 to 19 3-4. Pacific Lighting common sold between 78 1-2 and 79.

NEW PEAK FOR STOCK MARKET

Total Value of Transactions Breaks Records

25 Per Cent Increase Shown in Year's Figures

December Trading Registers Huge Gain on 1926

Stock and bond transactions on the Los Angeles Exchange in the year just closed aggregated $242,250,345.19, as compared with $203,120,344.91 in the year 1926, an increase of $39,110,000.28, or 19 per cent, according to figures compiled by the statistical department of the exchange yesterday. This is the record in the history of the exchange by a large margin.

Value of stock transactions amounted to $231,543,345.19, as compared with $184,727,444.91 in 1926, an increase of more than 25 per cent. Number of shares traded in for the year amounted to 27,968,334, as compared with 44,767,288 for the previous year. This drop of 16,798,954 shares is evidence of the increased activity in bank stocks and shares of a greater value, to the detriment of lower-priced shares.

December broke all previous records for one month's operation. With a volume of sales valued at $35,566,479.41, it eclipsed the former record, established October, last, by $4,401,947.60, and represents a gain of 151 per cent over December, 1926.

The Los Angeles Stock Exchange now ranks fourth in value of sales among the stock exchanges of the country, and is fourth in sales value of stock exchange seats.

Union Head to Tell Story of Year's Growth

Ben R. Meyer, president, Union Bank and Trust Company of Los Angeles, will have a cheerful story to tell the stockholders of that institution at its annual meeting on the 12th inst., it was announced yesterday.

He will state that 1927 was a good year for the Union Bank, that deposits increased over 20 per cent, that the business of all departments grew in volume, and that a substantial net profit resulted upon the $3,000,000 of stock outstanding.

At a meeting late in 1927, the directors of the Union Bank decided to write off from the bank's assets the entire value of its furniture and fixtures, which originally cost over $195,000, and beginning with this new year will be carried at the purely nominal value of $1.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

[Copyright, 1927, New York Evening Post, Inc.]

LONDON, Dec. 31. (By Wireless)—A rise in Dutch exchange on London was the only feature of foreign exchanges today.

Metal exports are looking for a further rise in copper under the general impression that the Copper Exporters, Inc., of America, is generally withdrawing outside stocks and that American control of the world's market is nearly absolute.

Interest in railway securities may possibly be stimulated next week by anticipation of dividend results and by higher freight rates to come into operation on Monday.

The Times' Paris correspondent considers that the recent transfer of gold from New York to the Bank of France may be regarded as a public gesture rather than an essential operation and that it has helped in the last few days to raise the value of public securities.

OBEST TEA ISSUED STOCK SALE PERMIT

Tea in the rough is to be transformed into the form in which it reaches the housewife, according to plans of Obest-Tea, Inc., of California, a California corporation, outlined in an application to J. M. Friedlander, State Corporation Commissioner, who granted a permit authorizing the company to dispose of all of its 2500 shares of $10 par value stock. Officers of the company are M. W. Bartlett, O. J. Rohde, and Joseph Musgrove. They told the department the company planned to import tea in the form in which it is gathered and prepare it here for distribution.

POULTRY PRICES

(Quotations corrected daily by Los Angeles Produce Exchange.)

No. 1—Hens, White Leghorns, under 3¼ lbs.	.18
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3¼ to 4 lbs.	.21
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up	.21
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	.29
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs.	.30
No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs.	.30
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs.	.25
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs.	.30
No. 9—Roosters, soft bones, 3 lbs. and up	.30
No. 10—Stags	.18
No. 11—Old roosters	.15
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	.22
No. 13—Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	.22
No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up	.16
No. 15—Geese	.25
No. 16—Young Tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up	.35
No. 17—Young Tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up	.43
No. 18—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up	.35
No. 20—Old Tom turkeys	.34
No. 21—Old Tom turkeys, dressed	.46
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs.	.15
No. 23—Small Tom turkeys, under 13 lbs.	.15
No. 24—Squabs, light and heavy	.40
No. 25—Old pigeons, per dozen	..
No. 26—Capons, less than 8 lbs.	.30
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up	.43
No. 27—Capons, 8 lbs. and up	.35
No. 28—Rabbits, 2½ to 4 lbs.	.16
No. 29—Rabbits, 4¼ to 5 lbs.	.12
No. 30—Rabbits, over 5 lbs.	.08

BANK NOTES, COINS

Current buying rates corrected daily by the international banking department of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association. (Rates quoted per 100 units.)

Country—	Notes.	Gold.	Silver.
Australia	483.00	480.00	380.00
Belgium	13.80	18.00	7.00
Canada	99.60	98.00	93.00
Denmark	26.60	25.50	18.00
England	484.00	482.00	400.00
Holland	40.25	39.25	30.00
Germany	23.70	23.30	9.00
Greece (new)	....	18.00	7.00
France	3.83	18.00	7.00
Italy	5.15	18.00	7.00
Japan	45.80	48.50	32.00
Norway	26.40	25.50	18.00
Spain	16.55	18.00	10.00
Sweden	26.80	25.50	18.00
Switzerland	19.15	18.00	7.00

PORT TRAFFIC SETS RECORD

Figures on 1927 Reveal Increase Both in Tonnage and Value Substantially Over 1926

Commerce in and out of Los Angeles Harbor during the year just closed broke all records in the history of the port in point of volume, showing an increase of more than 1,978,499 tons or nearly 9 per cent. Cargoes increased in value by $25,902,930 or 3 per cent, according to the records compiled yesterday by Ernest N. Varnado, marine statistician of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Figures, subject to but slight revision, give the total volume of commerce for the year at approximately 24,073,475 tons, with an aggregate value of $888,999,263, as compared with a movement of 22,094,976 tons in 1926, valued at $863,096,333.

EXPORTS LEAD

Foreign exports showed the largest gain among the various classifications with a volume in 1927 of 6,594,114 tons, valued at $111,033,905, as against 5,387,194 tons in 1926, valued at $98,404,530. This represents an increase of over 23 per cent in tonnage and nearly 13 per cent in value. Foreign imports, with a volume of 569,192 tons, showed a slight increase in tonnage, while falling off in value.

Coastwise exports carried the bulk of the shipping with a volume of 7,113,292 tons, while intercoastal receipts were largest in point of value at $257,535,898.

Shipments to Hawaii were considerably increased in 1927, showing a gain in tonnage of over 13 per cent and a gain in value of nearly 30 per cent, shipments being valued at $9,051,955.

Petroleum movements in 1927 aggregated 116,086,247 barrels, as against 107,461,914, an increase of over 7 per cent or 8,624,333 barrels. Fuel oil led in volume with 52,526,602 barrels, with an increase of over 25 per cent. Diesel gained 22 per cent volume, standing at 2,259,424 barrels. Gasoline, with a volume of 23,192,619 barrels, gained nearly 30 per cent.

LUMBER VOLUME OFF

Lumber carriers, numbering 1137, brought in 1,145,793,000 board feet of fir and redwood during 1927, as compared with 1156 carriers and 1,273,543,000 board feet in 1926, and 1,292,681,000 board feet in 1925.

In the year 1927 ship arrivals totaled 7288, a gain of 602 over 1926. The bulk of these were general cargo vessels.

Commerce at Los Angeles Harbor for the month of December also assumed large proportions, exports and imports aggregating 2,086,475 tons, with a valuation of $75,471,485, as against figures for December, 1926, of 1,944,646 tons, valued at $72,008,473.

During December 628 ships entered the port, under twelve flags, an increase of forty-eight for the same month in 1926, and represented 1,809,573 tons, as against 1,596,822 tons in 1926. United States, British, Japanese and Norwegian flags were the more prominent.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

Dorothy Downard, one of Los Angeles' few woman traders, left Friday for New York. She has been in the San Francisco and Los Angeles offices of the bond department, Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, for six years, and now takes up more important duties in the organization's New York office, it was announced.

Drug Dividend Declared

The Owl Drug Company has declared the forty-second consecutive semiannual dividend on the outstanding 8 per cent preferred stock. It was also announced that the trust department of the Anglo and London-Paris National Bank, San Francisco, has been appointed transfer agent for the company.

Holly Sugar Pays

Directors of the Holly Sugar Corporation has declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock, payable February 1, to stockholders of record January 15.

Bank Dividend Declared

Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank has declared the regular quarterly dividend of $4.50, payable the 30th inst., to stock of record the 30th inst.

SPROUSE HONORED AT BANK OF ITALY FEAST

Honoring Arthur H. Sprouse on his recent appointment as vice-president of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, a banquet was given last evening by the officers and employees of the international branch at the Elks' Temple opposite Westlake Park, with Orra E. Monnette acting as master of ceremonies. Mr. Sprouse was presented with a watch as a token of the esteem of his associates.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Concessions that often attend year-end business in wools are negligible at present. General belief prevails that inventories of wool being carried over into the new year are very light and the strong market on raw wool the world over has given dealers confidence to hold stock at very firm prices. The volume of trading is somewhat lighter than of late, with dealers inclined to mark up asking prices. Some demand is being received both from worsted and woolen mills.

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES
YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES
District Bond Company
SUITE 901
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE METROPOLITAN 0024

BROADWAY PROFITS AT NEW MARK

Department Store Has Record Sales for Year Ending in October

Net profits of the Broadway Department Store, Inc., for the year ended October 31, last, amounted to $955,074.79, equivalent after preferred dividends, to $6.51 a share on the common stock, according to a statement issued yesterday by Malcolm McNaghten, president of the company.

Sales amounting to $19,486,890.70 and the profit carried to surplus are in excess of sales and profits of any previous year, he announced. The profit figure is derived after providing for debenture interest and Federal income tax and after making adequate provision for depreciation on buildings, fixtures and other capital assets.

Debentures of a par value of $124,500 and first preferred stock of a par value of $90,700, were purchased through sinking funds provided out of the year's operations, and retired. During the past year $130,973.79 was expended on capital assets.

Factory Export Drop Reported for November

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Decline in the total of American exports for November was disclosed by Commerce Department figures today to be largely due to contraction in foreign buying of raw materials. American exports of manufactured goods gained during the month, although there also were increases in the country's imports of foreign manufactures.

The department's statement analyzing the month's foreign trade as compared with the same month a year ago follows:

Exports: Raw materials for use in manufacturing $145,889,000, against $168,494,000; raw foods, $46,723,000, against $37,463,000; foods ready for consumption, $42,428,000, against $44,973,000; partly manufactured goods, $56,206,000, against $61,724,000; manufactured goods, $160,839,000, against $160,740,000.

Imports: Raw materials for use in manufacturing $117,647,000, against $141,136,000; raw foods, $49,149,000, against $49,675,000; foods ready for consumption, $36,119,000, against $39,517,000; partly manufactured goods, $60,089,000, against $65,916,000; manufactured goods, $80,510,000, against $77,637,000.

BOND HOUSE ISSUES FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Freeman, Smith & Camp Co. announce the issue of their monthly bulletin "Sign of Safety" for December containing a financial statement of the company. According to the statement the company has a fully paid-up capital stock of $300,000 with surplus and undivided profits of $57,767.41 not including a reserve fund of $49,458.16.

BANK PURCHASED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Purchase of the bank of Western Placer at Lincoln, Placer county, by the Central Bank of California at Auburn, was authorized today by Will C. Wood, State superintendent of banks. The Citizens' Bank of Berkeley, authorization for the establishment of which was granted November 8, will open for business January 3, Wood announced.

STOCK MARKET TONE BUOYANT

Upward Trend Marks Closing Session of 1927

Optimistic Trade Forecasts Spur to Trading

Activity in Motor and Metal Groups Features

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—Upward price tendencies today characterized the closing session of the year in the stock market. Profit-taking brought out slight recessions here and there, but final quotations were generally higher, several gains running from 3 to 10 points. Trading was unusually heavy for a preholiday session, the day's sales running over 1,300,000 shares.

Optimistic year-end forecasts by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and business, banking and railroad leaders, coupled with expectations of a record-breaking January reinvestment demand, provided the basis for the upswing in prices, which embraced all sections of the list, but was most effective in the motor, copper, business appliance and communications issues.

Cash sales for the purpose of registering income-tax losses were smaller than usual on the last day of the year, although they were scattered among the number of issues.

MOTORS ACTIVE

Heavy buying of the motors was believed to have been inspired, in part, by the desire of professional traders to draw attention to the New York automobile show which opens here next month. General Motors moved within a range of 1 point and closed fractionally higher at 138. Wall street heard reports that small reductions in prices would be made on the new Chevrolet models. Packard touched a new top at 62 as against a low of 33 3-4 earlier in the year. Hudson crossed 84 for an extreme gain of more than 2 points, but yielded slightly on realizing. Dodge, Chrysler and Studebaker advanced a point or so.

Greene Cananea Copper, which has been one of the spectacular performers of the year, rallied 5 1-2 points to a new peak at 151 1-2, as against the year's low of 29 3-4. Most of the other coppers also showed slight improvement in anticipation of increased profits next year. Baldwin fell back 2 points on one sale, but most of the other railroad equipments continued to respond to reports of large railroad orders.

GAINS SCORED

Special strength also was shown by Central Alloy Steel, General Electric, Kraft Cheese, Simmons Company, Underwood Typewriter, Universal Leaf Tobacco and Western Union. Heaviness was most pronounced in American Machine and Foundry, Brooklyn Edison and Western Dairy Products B.

Foreign exchanges moved within narrow and irregular limits. Sterling cables ruled around $4.88 9-32 and French francs around 3.93 3-8 cents.

The weekly clearinghouse statement showed a deficit in reserve of $51,651,040, as compared with excess reserve of $18,821,100 a week ago. Aggregate reserve totaled $649,049,000. The detailed statement of actual conditions this day showed an increase of $392,263,000 in loans, discounts and investments and gains of $331,463,000 in demand deposits and $30,323,000 in time deposits. Cash in own vaults dropped $10,390,000 and reserve in the Federal Reserve Bank of member banks showed a shrinkage of $27,564,000.

WAR-TIME PROFIT FOR UTAH MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 31. (AP)—With the distribution of the last quarterly dividends for the year on January 2, stockholders in the various Utah mines will have received a total of $15,265,843 in returns on their investments.

This is the largest returns made since the war peak of earnings due to the then-high prices of lead, copper and silver. The Utah Copper Company led the corporations paying dividends aggregating $1,746,940.

OUR BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION PAYS YOU
ON GUARANTEED TERM CERTIFICATES 7% Net to You
ON GUARANTEED PASS BOOK CERTIFICATES 6% Net to You
6% ACCOUNTS OPENED UP TO JAN. 10 BEAR INTEREST FROM JAN. 1
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AMERICAN LOAN SOCIETY
(A Building and Loan Association under State Supervision)
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Without obligation, please send me your circular.
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8% Net To You Interest Quarterly
First Mortgages $500 to $25,000
For Sale by a Company Having a Paid-up Capital and Surplus of $1,500,000
ESTABLISHED 1912
Member American Bankers' Association
American Mortgage Bankers' Association
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AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1047-1049 So. Hill Street, Los Angeles
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TRUCE ON PRICE IN COTTON BELT

Buyer and Seller Deadlock Partially Broken

Basin on Some of Low Grade Off 25 to 50 Points

Long Fiber Product Showing Firmer Undertone

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—Adamancy of both buyer and seller in the Memphis spot market seems to be withering and the inexorable attitude of each has been broken to such an extent during the past week as to indicate a complete truce and probably a working agreement by another week, unless a hitch occurs. Basis on the lower grades has given way some 25 to 50 points on those types in less demand and buyers are exhibiting greater inclination to advance their bids, with a result that a few sales have been transacted. On the whole buyers and sellers are nearer together than for many weeks. There is a much stronger undertone to the market including the long staples that have been more dormant than the short types during the fall and early winter. Inquiry is showing much greater activity for all lengths, but sales volume is small because of the holiday and the chasm that still remains between some of the buyers and sellers.

SALES SATISFACTORY

A veteran staple dealer here today reports satisfactory sales during the past forty-eight hours in the delta long lengths. On inch and an eighth he sold strict low middling cotton at 21½ cents. For low middling gray he got 19½ to 20 cents. Most of his sales at these prices were for export to Europe and for eastern spinners, some of which was for mills making auto fabrics. The staple cotton association of the delta reports inquiry improved, but few sales put through as yet, although amity between traders is more pronounced. Anxiety on the part of the holders of cotton has passed, the association says, and offerings will not be any freer to induce a reduction so as to permit liquidation of longs. Ginnings in the delta to December 21 are estimated at 490,000 bales, with prospects for the total going to 510,000 for the season, or about 60 per cent of last year's total production.

With below-freezing weather here tonight, preceded by rainfall of two days' duration, there is some hope expressed by the battered shippers that some more low grades might work their way into market. There is also some speculation as to what effect a wet freeze might have on boll weevil. Such a freeze is the only way the weevil crop can be controlled during the winter.

PLANTERS HOLDING

Many country owners of cotton are holding desperately for 21 cents f.o.b., according to authentic reports, especially for call cotton. Particularly is this true of West Tennessee around Dyersburg, as the owners say they can't get from under at less than that figure. And most of them are anticipating getting their price within six weeks. Optimism is more pronounced all through southern markets over prospects for increased demand shortly. It is talked generally here that many December mill orders will be filled in January. A much steadier market is expected after the January bureau report.

The quest for low grades has reached such a hopeless stage that at least one prominent buyer and shipper here is urging his mill clients to get their low grades and card strips from India, and he says some of them are doing it, to his own knowledge. On the other hand, some shippers are sending substitute cotton of higher grade and paying the premium, either to owner of the cotton or to mill to make up for difference in cloth contracts of certain grades. Usually the premium is \$5 to \$7 per bale.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
25 railroads	119.57	119.00	119.39	+ .26
25 industrials	245.60	243.55	244.54	+ .83
50 stocks	182.28	181.27	181.96	+ .54

BONDS

		Net Change Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	92.90	+ .04	+ .04	+2.41

Yearly range fifty stocks:

*1927	183.47	Oct.	156.82	Jan.
1926	142.33	Dec.	109.63	Mar.
1925	136.21	Dec.	61.18	Mar.
1924	107.29	Dec.	82.26	Apr.
1923	95.52	Mar.	77.15	Oct.
1922	93.06	Oct.	66.21	Jan.
1921	78.13	May	56.33	June
1920	94.87	Apr.	62.70	Dec.
1919	99.58	Nov.	68.78	Jan.
1918	86.16	Nov.	64.12	Jan.
1917	93.46	Jan.	67.47	Dec.
1915	94.13	Oct.	58.80	Feb.
1914	73.30	Jan.	54.47	Dec.

*—High for year.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	20 industrials.	20 rails.
Saturday	187.17	146.96
Friday	186.61	148.50
Week ago	185.91	147.74
Year ago	144.61	126.74
1927 high	187.17	152.95
1927 low	141.23	125.58

Total stock sales, 1,306,400 shares.

BONDS

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails	99.13	98.91
Ten secondary rails	99.95	99.77
Ten public utilities	97.58	97.66
Ten industrials	102.22	102.22
Combined average	99.72	99.64
Combined month ago	99.51	....
Combined year ago	96.40	....

Total bond sales, par value, \$6,020,000.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. (AP)—The entire bank group made a sharp recovery on the San Francisco Stock Exchange today under the leadership of Bank of Italy, which established a new high at 250, closing at 248½, up ½. Bancitaly Corporation advanced to 137½, closing up 4 points at 136¼. American Trust jumped to 555, closing at 540, rising 26 points. Anglo and London Paris National Bank gained ... Caterpillar Tractor ... at 58, up a point ... recovering to 44⅞ ... unchanged at 88. ... Total sales: Bonds ..., stocks ... of \$3,020,021 market value.

[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS

Quotations yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange, furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street:

[illegible]

STANDARD OILS

[Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.]

[illegible]

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

[illegible]

WHAT DOES THE NEW YEAR HOLD FOR CALIFORNIA STOCKS?

In this community there are thousands of people drawing steady and substantial incomes from stock investments in standard California corporations. It is our belief that this year will be one of the most prosperous with those corporations, that earnings will be larger, that employment will be given to more workmen and that this prosperity will be felt all the way down the line. For those not familiar with the financial structure of these companies we have issued analytical reports on

RICHFIELD OIL
RIO GRANDE OIL
BOLSA CHICA OIL
L. A. INVESTMENT
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON

Any one or more of these reports will be sent free of charge to those who ask.

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Los Angeles, Calif.
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Address ....
City & State ....

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LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Phone VAndike 2331
Branch Office: Platt Building, 181 5th St., San Bernardino, Calif. Telephone 27237.

Legal

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the annual meeting of stockholders of TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY will be held at the office of the company, in the Title Insurance Building, corner Fifth and Spring Sts., in the city of Los Angeles, state of California, on Tuesday, January 10th, 1928, at 4 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.
WILLIAM H. ALLEN, JR., President.
O. P. CLARK, Secretary.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—The bond market today closed the year with one of the most uneventful sessions in 1927, the relatively small volume of new offerings, about \$66,000,000 for the week, combined with continued easy-time money rates, contributed to an undertone of firmness despite year-end realizing and readjustment of accounts. Total sales on the last day were slightly more than \$6,000,000, somewhat under the average for short Saturday sessions.

Practically the only signs of activity were displayed by some of the recently popular convertible issues, such as Andes Copper 7s, Liquid Carbonic 6s, Continental Bag and Paper 6½s and Brooklyn Union Gas 5½s. All these bonds made rather sharp advances, but closed well under their year's peak, established earlier in the week.

Moderate buying of St. Paul issues in further reflection of an expected early Interstate Commerce Commission decision on the road's reorganization, gave these securities an appearance of firmness. Transactions, however, were not large. Issues which were outstanding leaders during the year, such as Erie 5s, Chesapeake Corporation 5s, Rock Island 4½s, and Missouri Pacific 5s, all held firm, but attracted only perfunctory attention. It appeared generally that traders were ignoring the high grade investment bonds pending the next major development.

The foreign group was steady as a whole, with firm tendencies among the French and Latin American securities. Trading here was in unusually small volume, even for a brief session.

Total sales of all Federal government obligations amounted to less than \$150,000 and prices were virtually unchanged.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low and both low and close when same as the high.

DOMESTIC

(Sales in \$1000)		High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Agr. Chem. 7½s	6	105	....	....
Am. Chain s.f. deb. 6s	2	104⅛	....	....
Am. Smelting 6s	1	108	....	....
Do. 5s	2	102½	102	102½
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s	6	102⅝	102½	....
Am. T.&T. col. 5s, '46	48	106	105½	106
[illegible]				

FOREIGN

Chile Mtg. Bk. 6½s, '57	4	95⅞	95¾	95
Do. 6¾s ct. '61	1	95⅝	....	....
Chile 8s, '41	1	109½	....	....
Do. 8s, '46	1	109⅝	....	....
Do. 6s, '61	6	91½	91½	91⅝
Do. 6s, '60	8	91⅝	91½	....
Colombia 6s, '61	4	91½	91⅜	91½
Cordoba City 7s, '57	1	98⅞	....	....
Do. Pv. 7s, '42	1	98⅝	....	....
Costa Rica 7s, '51	6	95	....	....
Czecho 8s, '52	1	108½	....	....
Do. 7½s, '45	1	105½	....	....
Dom. Rep. s.f. 5½s	1	100⅛	....	....
D. E. Indies 6s, '47	1	103⅛	....	....
Do. 5½s, '53 March	5	104	....	....
Do. 5½s, '53, Nov	1	103⅞	....	....
Deutsche Bank 6s	16	97⅛	97	....
[illegible]				

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS (Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

[illegible]

BUTTER AND EGGS

December 31, 1927

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale prices, 49.

Eggs

Price to retailers, 52 to 53.
Extras, 41.
Fresh firsts, 40.
Case count, 38.
Mediums, 40.
Smalls, 36.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents above these figures.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:

Butter, 92 score, 48; 90 score, 46½.
Eggs, No. 3 special, 35½; No. 1 extra, 34; No. 3 special medium, 31; No. 1 extra medium, 30; No. 1 extra small, 28.
Cheese, California fancy flats, 24½.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Butter higher; receipts, 7579 tubs; creamery extras, 50½; standards, 47; extra firsts, 47½@49; firsts, 42@44; seconds, 32@40.
Eggs higher; receipts, 4715 cases; firsts, 42@43; ordinary firsts, 30@37.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—Butter steady; receipts, 7694.
Eggs firm; receipts, 9902 cases; fresh-gathered extra firsts, 44@45; do. firsts, 41½@43; do. seconds and poorer, 33@41; eggs in storage, best marks, 33½@34; do. firsts, 31¼@32; do. seconds, 30@31.
Cheese firm; receipts, 129,952.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—Trading on the Curb Exchange today was in reduced volume as a result of the conflicting factors that have been dominating operations. Sales designated as cash for immediate delivery of securities to establish 1927 values were on a smaller scale than Friday's dealings for that purpose.

The widest movement occurred in Sheaffer pen, which opened up 40 points. American Rolling Mills suffered a setback of about 5 points, while Midland Steel Products rallied moderately from yesterday's depression. Firestone Tire gained a point and new high records for the year were attained in St. Paul issues and Servel, Inc.

Ford Motor of Canada lacked nearby support and yielded 7 points on small sales, selling to 566.

Public utility issues held steady with several bettering the previous closing quotations.

Oil shares maintained a steady tone with most activity in the lower-priced shares. Creole Syndicate, Continental and American Maracaibo were in active demand at rising quotations.

Renewed support in the last hour imparted a firm to strong tone in the general list of the more prominent issues. Bancitaly Corporation rose 2 points, Procter & Gamble, 5 points to a new high at 247 and Brooklyn City Railroad received attention, advancing about a point to 5.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Acetol Prod.	3	30½	30¼	30½
Allied Packers cash	5	50e	....	....
Allison Drug A	2	20	19½	20
Do. B	1	15⅛	....	....
Aluminum Co. Am.	1	122	....	....
Do. pfd.	6	105½	105⅜	105½
Am. Arch.	15	68⅝	68⅜	68½
Am. Br. Bag. F.	1	8½	....	....
Am. Chain Stores	3	46⅛	45½	45⅝
American Commander	10	54	....	....
Am. Cont. Oilfields	127	1⅛	98e	1
Am. Cyan. B	4	39⅝	38	39⅛
Amer. Exploration	14	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Am. Gas & El.	8	120⅛	120⅛	120⅝
Am. Light. & Trac. AS	30	173½	....	....
[illegible]				

Domestic Bonds (Sales in \$1000)

[illegible]

Foreign Bonds

[illegible]

Total sales of stocks, 284,100 shares.
Total sales of bonds, \$2,090,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. UR—Under rule.

MARKET FLASHES

[illegible]

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

BANK STOCKS — INDUSTRIALS — PUBLIC UTILITIES — MISCELLANEOUS — OIL STOCKS — MINING STOCKS — UNLISTED — BONDS

[illegible]

—Prices in cents.

We Offer
10 Security Trust & Savings Bank
10 Pan American Bank
20 United States National Bank
10 Pacific Finance Common
10 Pacific Indemnity
8 Pacific Mutual
R. C. WILLIAMS, JR & COMPANY
BANK STOCKS
INSURANCE STOCKS
505 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
TELEPHONE MUTUAL 6243

What Stocks To Buy—and When?
American Securities Service ... here in New York, every day searching ... the best stocks ... market forecast free.
AMERICAN SECURITIES SERVICE
1004 Corn Ex. Bank Bldg., New York

NOTICE OF AUCTION SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustees of the estate of A. C. Wagy & Co., Inc., Bankrupt, will, on

TUESDAY, January 10th, 1928, at 11:00 A.M. at the office of the Bankrupt, 639 S. Spring St., Los Angeles (entrance down stairway in main lobby of Stock Exchange Building)

offer at public auction the following assets which will be offered separately and as a unit to the highest and best bidder or bidders therefor:

ITEM 1. All right, title and interest of A. C. Wagy & Co., a corporation, and of the undersigned Trustees, in and to that certain INDENTURE OF LEASE, bearing date March 31, 1926, between the Los Angeles Stock Exchange Building, Inc., and said A. C. Wagy & Co., for a term ending March 31, 1936, covering portions of the basement of the L. A. Stock Exchange Building, located at 639 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California, said lease carrying rental for the full term at \$450.00 per month. Said lease will be delivered with rent paid to December 31st, 1927. Premises designed, equipped and use of premises limited to conduct of stock and bond brokerage business in all its branches.

ITEM 2. SPECIALLY BUILT-IN EQUIPMENT AND FURNISHINGS, including rubber tile linoleum, Dictograph system, ventilating system, sprinkler system, cabinet work, electric lighting fixtures, all as itemized in Trustees' inventory at a valuation, based on cost, of \$43,551.00.

ITEM 3. FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT, including very high-grade office desks, chairs, tables, carpets, typewriters, safe cabinets, adding machines, multigraphing machines, calculating machines, filing cabinets, steel lockers, Elliott Fisher Billing Machines, etc., etc., all as itemized in Trustees' inventory, at a valuation based on cost, of \$25,171.38.

ITEM 4. SEAT ON LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE, with dues paid to and including December, 1927.

Right reserved to reject any and all bids and to postpone or discontinue sale without assigning any reason therefor.

Terms: A certified check for 25% on award of bid, and balance on delivery upon confirmation of the Court.

For further information apply to the Trustees' Agent in charge of premises, which may be inspected at any time during business hours.

JOSEPH SCOTT
H. L. CARNAHAN
WM. H. MOORE, JR.
Trustees

Unusual Investment Opportunity
Banker contemplates organizing bank or conservative finance company; Los Angeles or nearby. Has broad banking experience, extensive acquaintance in Central States and So. Calif. Highest references New York, Chicago, West Coast and Federal Reserve Banks. Capital invited. For confidential interview, address M. Box 331, Times Branch.

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Stronger Tone Rules Trading on Grain Marts

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—A much stronger undertone was noticeable in all grains today, and with a lack of aggressive selling, prices moved up readily, with sellers of offers forced to protect themselves, and the close was at net gains of ⅜@1c on wheat, with December 1.26⅛@1.27 and May 1.31⅛@1.31¼. Corn gained ⅛@1c, with December 81⅞@82 and May [illegible]. Oats were unchanged to ⅜c higher, with December 51¼@51⅜ and rye was unchanged to 1⅜c higher, the latter on December, due to short covering.

December wheat acted tight, with the lowest price of the day made at the opening, which was followed by an advance of 2⅛c on short covering, with a reaction of 1⅛c from the top on profit-taking by longs in the last few minutes of trading. Local sentiment was more favorable to the buying side, and there were reports from the seaboard indicating that a good export business had been put through in Manitobas by Canadian interests. The development of a broad export demand during the holiday period has caused considerable comment, especially as the buying has been in the face of private cables reporting liberal purchases of new Argentine grain.

Extremely cold weather prevailed over the greater part of the wheat belt, and while there was light snow in Western Kansas, high winds caused it to drift badly, leaving fields without snow protection. Short covering was in evidence at times, and there was also buying by local traders and commission houses. Liverpool closed ⅝@¾d higher on the active futures, while Winnipeg was up ⅞@1c for the day. There was a holiday in Argentina.

Corn was dull early, but firmed up sharply toward the last, with local bulls more disposed to take hold, and there were few selling orders at 90c for May, which were such a factor in checking the upturn on Thursday. Selling was largely by holders of offers and by scattered longs. Trade in the aggregate was somewhat larger and sentiment as a whole more favorable to the buying side. Country offerings to arrive were small, and there were intimations of further export business at the Gulf. Snow and colder weather prevailed over the belt, the former being sufficiently heavy in many places to curtail the movement.

Strength in corn and buying by an industry were a factor in making a higher level of oats prices. December was unsettled, with longs selling freely toward the last. Receipts small and the trade looks for a fair decrease in the visible supply for the week. Trade in rye was small, with shorts on the buying side of December.

Lard had good support from shorts and packers and closed 5@12½c higher. A good deal of changing from January to May delivery was on. Trading in meats was light, with short ribs unchanged and bellies 5@7½c higher.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.25⅞	1.28⅜	1.25⅞	1.26⅞
March	1.29¼	1.30⅛	1.29¼	1.29½
May	1.30¼	1.31⅛	1.30⅜	1.31⅛
July	1.26⅜	1.27⅛	1.26⅜	1.27⅛
Corn—				
December	.81⅛	.82⅜	.81⅛	.81⅞
March	.86¼	.87⅛	.86⅛	.86½
May	.89½	.90⅜	.89⅜	.90
July	.92⅛	.93⅛	.92	.92⅜
Oats—				
December	.51¼	.52	.51¼	.51¼
March	.53⅜	.54⅛	.53⅜	.54⅛
May	.55⅛	.55⅜	.55⅛	.55⅜
July	.53	.53⅛	.52⅞	.53⅛

WINNIPEG WHEAT

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.30⅞	1.32	1.30⅜	1.31⅜
May	1.36½	1.37⅜	1.36¼	1.37

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 2 hard winter, 1.26.

Corn: No. 4 mixed, 79; No. 5 mixed, 84¼; No. 2 yellow, 84⅜; No. 3 yellow, 83⅞; No. 4 yellow, 81⅛; No. 5 yellow, 78½@79¼; No. 6 yellow, 77; No. 6 white, 74; sample grade, 68.

Oats: No. 2 white, 55¼; No. 2 white, 54@[illegible]; No. 4 white, 52½@54¼; sample grade, 51.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, firm; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, all rail, 1.48⅝; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, all rail, 1.46⅜; No. 2 mixed durum, do., [illegible]; No. 2 Manitoba, do., to arrive, 1.62½.

Corn: Spot, firm; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, all rail, [illegible]; No. 3 yellow, do., 90½.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 66¼@67.

LOCAL GRAINS

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES

Wheat, [illegible] cars; barley, 3; corn, 23; oats, 1; [illegible]; flour, 8; bran, 8; cereals, 3; [illegible] cottonseed, 7; total, 89. Hay, 7.

[illegible] bulk barley, 80 cap. gld. prompt, 2.12½ asked.

[illegible] yellow corn, prompt 80 cap. gld., 1.81 asked.

Local selling prices California grains, f.o.b. Los Angeles yesterday:

No. 2 .... 2.35

[illegible]

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

[illegible]

CATTLE—[illegible]

[illegible] medium 300 to 335-pound Arizonas and New Mexican cashed from 10.00@10.50, while common calves and heavies turned from 7.50@9.50.

HOGS—The big majority of last week's moderate run arrived last Tuesday, but with fairly active demand a ready clearance was made on that day, as well as on ensuing sessions. Prices [illegible]

[illegible] weight wooled ewes were quoted from 6.00@7.00, with medium kinds from 5.50@6.00, and culls and common ewes, according to weight, quality and pelt, from 3.00@5.50.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Hogs, 5000; generally strong to 10c higher; top, 8.85; bulk better grades, all weights, 160 pounds up, 8.60@8.80; few 130 to 150-pound averages, 8.00@8.45; limited supply [illegible]

[illegible] best fed steers, 18.00; weight 1380 pounds; next highest price, 17.85; sprinkling, 16.50@17.25; bulk, 12.00@15.50; light warmed-up kinds, 10.50@11.50; most stockers and feeders, 9.00@10.00; beef cows, 7.00@9.50; heavier kosher cows up to 11.50; comparable heavy heifers to 12.00 and better; most butcher heifers making 9.00@11.50; low cutter cows, 5.50 generally, few 5.65; cutters, 5.75@6.25; strong weights to 6.50; runaway bull trade forced most sausage offerings to 8.00@8.50 at close; shippers paid upward to 15.50 for vealers, big packers working 12.00@13.50 at close.

Sheep, 1000; Friday's late trade on heavy lambs 50@75c below Thursday's; practically no trading on small holdover today; for week, 72 doubles from feeding stations, 15,200 directs; fat lambs 25@50c lower; spots off more on heavy and plain offerings; sheep and feeding lambs unchanged; week's tops, fed western lambs, 14.00; fat natives 13.90; slaughter yearlings, 10.50; fat ewes, 7.00; feeding lambs, 13.25; bulks, better grade lambs, [illegible]

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31.—[illegible]

ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 31.—[illegible]

DENVER, Dec. 31.—[illegible]

OMAHA, Dec. 31.—[illegible]

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Dec. 31.—[illegible]

PORTLAND, Dec. 31.—[illegible]

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MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
Ambassador Hotel 545 So. Olive St. — 643 S. SPRING STREET — 6406 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood
Head Office, 61 Broadway, New York
PASADENA SAN DIEGO SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND DEL MONTE SAN JOSE

Los Angeles Times

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
5	Abitibi Power & Paper	300	147	145	145	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Adams Express	100	185	185	185	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Advance Rumely	200	12	12	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Advance Rumely pfd	100	38	38	38	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Ahumada Lead	800	3⅝	3½	3½	[illegible]	[illegible]
7b	Air Reduction	200	184½	182⅝	184½	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Ajax Rubber	2,500	12	11⅝	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Alaska Juneau Gold	400	1	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Allied Chemical & Dye	1,600	154⅝	153½	153½	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	100	117	117	117	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Amalgamated Leather	500	12	12	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Amerada Corporation	1,400	30½	30⅛	30⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
	American Agricultural Chemical	1,800	19⅞	18¾	19⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
	American Agricultural Chemical pfd	200	69¾	69	69	[illegible]	[illegible]
3b	American Bank Note	100	80	80	80	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	American Bank Note pfd	400	65	62¼	65	[illegible]	[illegible]
	American Beet Sugar	400	17	16½	17	[illegible]	[illegible]
	American Beet Sugar pfd	100	39	39	39	[illegible]	[illegible]
	American Bosch Magneto	400	20¼	20⅛	20¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
1.60a	American Brake Shoe Foundry	400	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
	American Brown Boveri Electric	2,900	16⅝	15⅝	16	[illegible]	[illegible]
	American Brown Boveri pfd (o.l.)	10	63¾	63¾	63¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	American Can	3,500	75	73¾	75	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	American Can pfd	500	141⅝	140½	140½	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	American Car & Foundry	4,100	110⅝	109½	110⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	American Chain pfd	300	100¼	99¾	100¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	American Chicle	500	73	73	73	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	American Chicle prior pfd (o.l.)	10	109⅝	109½	109½	[illegible]	[illegible]
.80	American Drug Syndicate	700	13½	13⅜	13½	[illegible]	[illegible]
2.40	American Encaustic Tiling	300	33⅛	32⅝	33⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	American Express	100	169	169	169	[illegible]	[illegible]
	American & Foreign Power	1,000	24½	24	24	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	American & Foreign Power pfd	300	108	108	108	[illegible]	[illegible]
	American Foreign Power Rts	3,200	4⅝	4⅛	4⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
	American Hide & Leather pfd	300	56	56	56	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	American Ice	1,000	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	American Ice pfd	100	90½	90½	90½	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	American International Corporation	6,000	72⅞	71½	72	[illegible]	[illegible]
	American-La France	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	American-La France pfd	100	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
	American Linseed	300	62½	61⅞	62½	[illegible]	[illegible]
	American Linseed pfd	200	85	84⅞	85	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	American Locomotive	900	112½	112¼	112⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	American Locomotive pfd	900	127	126	127	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	American Machinery & Foundry	200	178	176¼	178	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	American Metal Company	1,300	47⅝	46⅛	46⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	American Piano	300	21	20½	20¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
1a	American Power & Light	1,400	65	63⅞	64½	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	American Radiator	1,500	135½	134½	135½	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	American Railway Express	200	111⅜	110	111⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
3a	American Republics	200	74⅜	73¼	74⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
4b	American Safety Razor	300	59⅜	58½	58½	[illegible]	[illegible]
	American Seating	100	40	40	40	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

x—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. [illegible]

Studebaker

ARE CURRENT earnings good? Has 1927 production increased? Will the $5.00 dividend be continued? What is their 1928 outlook?

For years, Studebaker has been one of the largest automobile companies in the world. Rumors have connected it with a gigantic automobile combine. Is such a merger likely?

Investors interested in Studebaker should have a recent report compiled by our Investment Counsel department.

It places you under no obligation to secure complete information. Call, phone or

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Gentlemen: Please send me details of your Investment Plan and particulars about The Studebaker Corporation.

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650 South Spring Street
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OR
Santa Ana, San Bernardino, Tulare, Porterville, Bakersfield, Taft, Long Beach, Visalia, Glendale

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Subject
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We will advance cash quickly on all approved stocks or bonds without brokerage or other charges, except very nominal interest or carrying charges. Remember, there is no substitute for financial responsibility. Bring in your certificates with you. Prompt, courteous service.
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8th. and Spring
VA2878 VA5909 TU1602

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10 Pan American Bank .... [illegible]
100 Standard Engineering .... Bid
600 7 Troughs Gold Mines .... .75
100 Western Cont. Pfd. 1.00
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Coca Cola, L. A. Ins., Pickwick
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All Bids and Offerings subject to withdrawal
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1897—30 Years of Service—1927

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Guaranty Bldg. Hollywood

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While the Midwinter Number will go on sale at 15c, these copies are intended for personal reading. If mailed by individuals, full zone postage must be paid, ranging from 12c in zone 3, to 38c in zone 8.
It should be pointed out that no profit ensues to the Los Angeles Times in fostering a large sale. Every copy of the Midwinter Number involves a manufacturing loss. The low price is made possible partly by the firms represented on its advertising pages and partly by The Times assuming a portion of the expenses.
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Morrison Leading Palos Verdes Tournament

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1928.

PITT AND STANFORD TEAMS IN FINAL WORKOUTS

MIDWICK PRO IN FRONT WITH 139

Abe Espinosa Clips Par to Claim Second Place

Stars Bunched at Halfway Mark in Championship

Watrous and Smith Well Up in First Club Affair

BY BILL WISE

Fred Morrison, youthful and hard-hitting professional from the Midwick Country Club, scored a fine 70 at Palos Verdes yesterday to enjoy a commanding lead at the halfway mark in the first 72-hole medal open golf championship to be sponsored by the progressive seaside organization.

ABE ESPINOSA

The youngest member of the golfically famous Morrison family cracked through a lot of mud at Palos Verdes Friday and scored a 69 to tie with Al Watrous, Grand Rapids pro. Watrous played the same better than par golf yesterday, but putts refused to drop and he finished with a 74.

MORRISON LED WAY

Morrison, with a course record and an even more commanding lead in view, used up seven strokes on the par five sixteenth and was still home in 33, two under, for his 70 and a two-lap mark of 139.

Abe Espinosa of Chicago, former Monterey golfer, turned in a 68 yesterday for a two-day mark of 142, to claim second low gross honors for the day. MacDonald Smith, veteran Great Neck (Long Island) stylist, after a 74 his first time out, caught the feel of the still soft Palos Verdes greens yesterday and finished with a 69 and a two-day card of 143, to tie with Al Watrous.

Harry Cooper, local flash, second with a 70 at the end of the first 18 holes, slipped gracefully up to a 74 yesterday and will start the final 36-hole drive this morning, six strokes behind the fast traveling pacemaker, who shows absolutely no signs of faltering.

Palos Verdes, under normal conditions, fairways and greens dry and hard, might have been too short for Morrison. Al Watrous bespoke the sentiments of the brilliant field competing in the first club open championship when he stated that the layout had wonderful possibilities. Despite the fact that the layout measures less than 6300 yards, the test is very stiff and if a few tees were changed around—contestants would find the present par figures of 71 even more formidable.

George Von Elm, former national amateur champion, stroked carefully for a 72 yesterday and will be a formidable challenger in the final drive today. Larry Nabholtz, Cleveland, after a 75 Friday, struck a better stride yesterday and finished with a 70. Harold Sampson, slender Northern California pro champ, with a 74-71—145, is also going to be a serious money factor in the current competition.

Harold isn't quite husky enough to match shots with Morrison, Cooper, Espinosa and other leaders, but Harold more than makes up in accuracy what he lacks in distance. The Bay City visitor has been handicapped by a heavy course for two days past, but a fast layout this morning will find him at his best.

ARMOUR HAS A 73

Tommy Armour, national open champ, clipped one stroke from his initial 74 with a 73 yesterday to match second-day cards with his diminutive running-mate, Wee Bobby Cruickshank. Bobby was forced to accept a 75 Friday, so is one stroke back of the Congressional Club celebrity with a 148.

Joe Turnesa started the golfing parade for commanding positions yesterday when he registered a

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

GOLDEN PANTHERS FROM THE SMOKY CITY

Here are the big guns of Pittsburgh's undefeated gridiron squad. They go into action against Stanford tomorrow. The boys pranced around in the Rose Bowl yesterday afternoon, taking their first and only local workout prior to the game. Hagan and Welch are backfield luminaries. Donchess is rated as Pitt's best end. Roberts, Cutler and Fox form an adamant center trio. They're all ready for the fray. [Photos by H. C. Anderson, Times staff photographer]

JIMMY HAGAN

GIBBY WELCH

JOE DONCHESS

ROBERTS, CUTLER AND FOX

ALL AMERICAN WELCH

QUAKERS TRAMPLED AS MARCUS GUIDES BEARS

Bespectacled Halfback's Rallies Enable California to Upset Dope to Tune of 27-13

BY RUSSEL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

MEMORIAL STADIUM, BERKELEY, Dec. 31. (AP)—In the finest display of individual playing seen here this year "Brick" Marcus, California's fleet-footed, bespectacled halfback, closed his football career today by almost single-handedly enabling California's Bears to defeat the Pennsylvania Quakers, 27 to 13.

Coming into the game near the end of the third period with the two elevens tied, 13-13, the red-haired flash instilled new life in a somewhat weary California squad and with brilliant runs and great pass-snagging exhibitions, crossed the Penn line twice in the following quarter to mount up a winning total.

BRICK MARCUS

On the second play, the speedy ball lugger, whose impaired vision necessitates his specially constructed glasses, broke through the line to travel 55 yards to a touchdown. Thirty thousand spectators who had braved the showers and threatening weather, cheered to a turn as Marcus made the spectacular run that put California in a lead that was never relinquished.

Heartened by this fresh

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

GRANGE'S SQUAD TO PLAY HERE

Red's Team Will Tackle Wilson's Wildcats at Wrigley Field

"Red" Grange and his New York Yankees will open the 1928 pro football season at Wrigley Field next Sunday afternoon against George Wilson's Wildcats.

RED GRANGE

Grange is coming here with the strongest team that ever played under his banner.

C. C. Pyle, well-known sports promoter, claims the Yankee outfit is the greatest collection of football players ever assembled.

What pleases Pyle is the fact that Grange is in condition now to play every minute of the contest against Wilson's squad at Wrigley Field a week from today.

"When Grange started the season three months ago he was determined to play sixty minutes of football in each game," Pyle declared. "He did not want to have fans throughout the country think he was slipping be-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 7)

Rain Likely for Tomorrow

Weather forecast for Sunday and Monday: "Mostly cloudy Sunday becoming unsettled with possibly showers Monday; moderate temperature."

CHAPIN BATTLES GOODRICH TO DRAW

SCRANTON (Pa.) Dec. 31. (AP)—Mike Chapin, Scranton, and Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo, former lightweight champion of the world, fought a slashing ten-round draw here last night. The judges disagreed and the referee called the bout even, although a majority of ringside critics gave Chapin a slight edge.

SEVENTEEN SPRING GAMES ON WRIGLEY FIELD CARD

Wrigley Field baseball patrons are certain of seeing a lot of good baseball this spring for, according to the preseason exhibition schedule, announced yesterday by Oscar Reichow a total of seventeen games have been arranged at the local park.

OSCAR REICHOW

The Angels will appear in eight games, while the Hollywood Stars are booked for four struggles against the Chicago Cubs. The exhibition schedule will wind up with a four-game series between the Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates, who are expected to be two of the leading contenders for the National League pennant.

The first spring clashes are carded for March 3-4, when the Angels will hook up with the Wichita Western Leaguers. These games will give local fans a chance to see Doc Crandall once more. Doc manages the Witchita outfit and is co-owner of the Western League club with Art Griggs, another former-Angel. Wichita will train at San Fernando.

Following is the complete schedule of exhibition games:

Saturday, March 3—Los Angeles vs. Wichita.
Sunday, March 4—Los Angeles vs. Wichita.
Saturday, March 10—Hollywood vs. Chicago Cubs.
Sunday, March 11—Los Angeles vs. Chicago Cubs.
Saturday, March 17—Los Angeles vs. Chicago Cubs.
Sunday, March 18—Hollywood vs. Chicago Cubs.
Friday, March 23—Hollywood vs. Chicago Cubs.
Saturday, March 24—Hollywood vs. Chicago Cubs.
Sunday, March 25—Los Angeles vs. Chicago Cubs.
Monday, March 26—Los Angeles vs. Chicago Cubs.
Tuesday, March 27—Los Angeles vs. Chicago Cubs.
Wednesday, March 28—Hollywood vs. Chicago Cubs.
Thursday, March 29—Pittsburgh vs. Chicago Cubs.
Friday, March 30—Pittsburgh vs. Chicago Cubs.
Saturday, March 31—Pittsburgh vs. Chicago Cubs.
Sunday, April 1—Pittsburgh vs. Chicago Cubs.

HAPPY NEW YEAR FOR BRUINS IN COAST CONFERENCE DEBUT

The University of California at Los Angeles started the New Year today by becoming a full-fledged member of the Pacific Coast Conference. With prospects of starting next September at their new Westwood home of 383 acres, the Bruins are looking forward to a brilliant future. Already having attained a high scholarship ranking nationally, the Bruins are now building athletic teams capable of holding their own in fast competition. Coach Caddy's Works's basketball team will be the first to carry the Bruins' totem when they open their season at Stanford on the 13th inst.

SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW

With approximately 58,000 seats sold for tomorrow's game between Pittsburgh and Stanford, 10,000 tickets will be available at the Rose Bowl in the morning. These seats will go on sale at 9 o'clock. Tickets will not be available anywhere but at the Rose Bowl.

ROSE BOWL RIVALS ALL READY FOR GRID CLASH

Panther Veterans Primed for Battle

BY BRAVEN DYER

Pitt's Golden Panthers, weary and train-tired from the long cross-country journey, which has kept them cooped up since last Monday night, reached Pasadena yesterday morning at 10 o'clock and five hours later poured into the Rose Bowl for their first workout on Southern California soil. Coach Jock Sutherland, a canny Scotchman, who talks as fluently as the Sphinx, gave his boys more than an hour of practice, but it was only light stuff. Eight seniors will start for Pittsburgh against Stanford tomorrow and Sutherland says they know how to play football well enough without a lot of hard, last-minute driving.

The Panthers are not a small football team and they don't need sympathy because of their lack of size. Reports coming west on the weights of the visitors have apparently been erroneous for the Pitt players shape up as husky, mature athletes who won't be shoved around by anybody's football team. Offhand we would say that most of the players are from five to ten pounds heavier than listed in advance reports. They will stack up about on a par with Stanford in the matter of weight.

WELCH LOOKS GOOD

Capt. "Gibby" Welch, Pittsburgh's all-American halfback, looks like a real football player. He is about the same size as Morley Drury, but lacks a bit of the Trojan star's weight about the shoulders. Welch has a fine pair of legs and in returning punts yesterday showed a swift change of pace and ability to swerve quickly to the right or left. He runs not unlike Drury, but more upright. How he will run against opposition remains to be seen. Players often look and act totally different when bucking their foes and in Welch's case he may run more with his head down, for he is said to have line-smashing ability along with his open-field fleetness. At any rate, he has all the appearance of being a great gridder and naturally wasn't named on most all-American teams just on his good looks.

"Whitey" Hagan, the other halfback, is a short, stocky chap of 170 or more pounds. He does the punting and for a little fellow got off some lengthy boots. Hagan has the face of a battler, determination being written all over his map. He is said to take special delight in knocking off yardage when the oppo-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Cardinals Elude Newspaper Sleuths

BY PAUL LOWRY

Displaying his usual foxiness, Pop Warner executed a flank attack yesterday and put his Stanford football warriors through their paces shortly after lunch instead of in the morning, as announced the night before.

HAL McCREERY

Therefore, the sleuths who made the pilgrimage to the Rose Bowl in behalf of a newspaper-reading public during the morning hours found their time a total loss on their hands.

All they saw was a grass-carpeted bowl with a nice new concrete addition at the south end, where the gate crashers used to stand behind a wire fence and were held in check by the fire hoses; some new loud speaker poles which will be a great aid to Charley Keppen's silver notes as they warble through the air; mammoth new score boards at each end of the field, and electric lights so placed on the outside of the staudium that the departing fans can find their way home in case the game lasts after dark.

CARDS ALL READY

With yesterday's practice session, which lasted an hour and a quarter, out of the way Stanford is ready for tomorrow's battle with Pittsburgh.

The Stanford boys were just leaving the field when the Panthers arrived, and members of the rival coaching staffs shook hands as they met in the tunnel.

The first to spot Dr. Jock Sutherland, the Pittsburgh coach, was Chubby Winterburn, who was a halfback at Pitt in 1920-21-22, and they greeted one another warmly. Winterburn has been assisting Pop Warner for the past two years, and Pop coached Sutherland at Pitt during the span of 1914-15-16.

With all this blood relationship between the rival coaching staffs it looks like a family quarrel tomorrow.

And Sutherland says he can't figure why anybody should make Pittsburgh the favorite.

He says an undefeated record does not always indicate superiority and that Pitt got a good break in the schedule this year, observing at the same time that while Stanford was beaten a couple of games the Reds always rose to supreme heights in their toughest struggles.

The Pitt mentor looks for a tight game. "Maybe it'll be too tight," he said.

The Stanford boys are in splendid shape and in excellent spirits.

Last year they did not have the right outlook on the Alabama game, nor did their supporters.

This year it's different. They all

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

HOWARD JONES FINDS PITT PLAYERS LARGE ENOUGH TO TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES

BY HOWARD JONES
Football coach University of Southern California

After watching Pittsburgh's football team in a short workout at the Pasadena Rose Bowl yesterday afternoon the outstanding impression gained of the Panthers is their size. Reports coming here during the past months have branded Pittsburgh as a light team, with small linemen and a small backfield. If Pitt is a small football team Stanford and the Pacific Coast at large ought to be glad the East didn't send a big team out here to play "Pop" Warner's gridders.

HOWARD JONES

As far as I can forecast the teams will be very evenly matched in the matter of weight. Stanford's line is made up largely of good-sized players and so is Pittsburgh's. Hoffman is probably heavier than any of the Pitt backs, but the presence of Hyland, who weighs only 157 pounds, will even things up.

The Pittsburgh athletes all appear to be mature football players. The presence of eight seniors on the team indicates that the men have at least had a lot of experience. I am told that the backfield of Welch, Booth, Hagan and Fisher has been together three years.

SAW 'EM TWENTY YEARS AGO

It has been almost twenty years since I last saw Pitt play and at that time the Panthers had not gained national recognition. They were just struggling along with a lot of other football teams. The game has received so much publicity in the past few years that scores of teams are now known all over the country.

Of the Pittsburgh players, three men caught my eye as they ap-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

TROJAN BASKETBALL QUINTET KEEPS LEO CALLAND GUESSING

"They're got me guessing," frankly admits Coach Leo Callaland of the University of Southern California basketball team.

Calland is speaking about his basketball candidates. In six preceaconu games played up to date, five different men have taken high-point honors. That is what Calland is referring to. He doesn't know who his best digit maker is.

The Trojans won the four games played against Bakersfield Junior College, the College of the Pacific and Fresno State College during a recent tour of the central section of the State. In the four games Jess Mortsenson, Capt. Jack Bruner, Lowry McCaslin and Johnny Lehners took high-point honors. In the Trojan win over Occidental Burke Heistand, forward, was high-point man.

In the six games played by the Trojans to date Calland's men have amassed a total of 235 points or a total of more than 39 points per game.

Pittsburgh and Stanford Teams Put Through Final Workouts for Game

PITT IN FIRST LOCAL WORKOUT

Panthers Shape Up as Meaty Gridiron Outfit

Weights on Visiting Eleven Appear Deceiving

Stanford Good Bet to Annex Tomorrow's Game

(Continued from First Page)

sition is centering its attention on all-American Welch.

BOOTH RUNS LOW

"Bullet" Booth, fullback, is well put together on a pair of piano legs. He is very sturdy and runs close to the ground like a hound following the scent. Undoubtedly Brother Booth generates great power when cracking an opposing wall. He is listed at 180 pounds, but looks heavier.

Either Paul Fisher or Charley Edwards will start at quarterback, Sutherland naming the latter yesterday. Fisher weighs 182 and Edwards 168. Sutherland's quarterbacks are mainly signal callers.

Joe Donchess, end, who has received recognition on quite a few all-American teams, is a rangy, heavy fellow with a pass-catching reputation. He won't weigh an ounce under 180 pounds, although he's listed at 166. Honey Guarino, his running mate at left end, is smaller, but well set up. He is an Italian boy. Pitt's supporters pride themselves on these wingmen. It is said that Nebraska made but 20 yards around them.

Chester Wasmuth and Bill Kern are the tackles. Kern is touted as the greatest tackle ever turned out at Pitt. He is down at 178 but ten pounds more is more like it. Wasmuth is a husky individual with broad shoulders and strong legs. He looks like a 200-pounder, but is credited with but 187 pounds of avoirdupois.

FINE TACKLES

There seems to be litite doubt but that both Kern and Wasmuth are fine tackles. They are big and showed a fast charge in practice. This is one thing the Pitt players pride themselves on—their charge.

John Roberts and Alex Fox are to start in the tackle positions. Roberts is just about as big as Wasmuth, while Fox is smaller, being listed at 170 pounds. They, along with Andy Cutler, center, are rated as a splendid middle-of-the-line trio and Biff Hoffman will probably bump into something pretty tough when he hammers in their direction.

The Pitt linemen appear capable of taking care of themselves in any emergency. Football games are often won and lost up in the forward wall and Pitt is said to have outplayed every opponent in this department.

After letting newspaper men look his boys over and take some pictures, Sutherland shooed everybody out and had a session of secret drill.

PITTSBURGH UNDEFEATED

Football fans who are falling all over each other in their frantic efforts to climb on the Pittsburgh band wagon will do well to hold everything at least long enough to glance over the respective records of Pitt and Stanford. Much has been made of the fact that the Panthers went through the season without a defeat, while Stanford has twice fallen before her opponents.

Those two defeats, while marring Stanford's record, do not prove that the Cardinals are a poor football team. You would have a hard time getting any competent football critic to believe that Stanford couldn't trim St. Mary's or Santa Clara if the teams were to play again tomorrow. Stanford was not keyed up for either of these games and her foes were. There are several games on Stanford's schedule which do prove, at least to this writer's satisfaction, that the Cardinals are a very good football team.

Take the 13-to-13 tie with Southern California. Some say the Cards were lucky to get that tie in the last thirty seconds of play. Maybe they were, but there was a certain element of luck in at least one of the Trojan scores. Any team which tied the Trojans was a good football team.

MORE LUCK, MAYBE

Then there was that 13-to-7 victory over Washington at Seattle. More luck, somebody says, but any time you beat the Huskies in their own back yard, luck or no luck, you've accomplished a man-sized task.

California, at the close of the season, was nobody's fool and in adding the scalp of the Golden Bears to their collection the Cards wound up a fine showing against three mighty strong football teams.

Pittsburgh met only three foes of any real standing. They were W. & J., tied, 0 to 0; Nebraska, defeated, 21 to 13, and Penn State, defeated, 30 to 0. You can't make any capable critic believe that the Presidents were better than Southern California. Nebraska, with two defeats, was certainly no stronger than Washington. And Penn State, trimmed three times, was probably no better than California.

Outside of these three foes Pittsburgh met the following teams: Thiel, Grove City, West Virginia, Drake, Carnegie Tech and Allegheny. West Virginia and Carnegie Tech are the only two worth consideration. West Virginia played nine games and won only two. The Mountaineers tied W. and J., 6 to 6, in the closing game of the season, which doesn't speak so well for the Presidents.

Carnegie Tech, a good team last year, was not so hot this season. Playing ten games, this eleven lost four and tied one. The tie was with Oregon State, 14 to 14. Pittsburgh beat Tech, 23 to 7. Stanford defeated Oregon State, 20 to 6, which doesn't give the Panthers any edge to speak of tomorrow if you take any stock in comparative scores.

NOT TOO TOUGH

Much has been made of Pittsburgh's splendid defensive record, but the fact remains that the Panthers have not had a terribly tough schedule. If Nebraska could score 13 points on Pitt, Stanford will be able to shove over a touchdown or two.

It's about time Stanford ran into some good luck at the Rose Bowl. The breaks went against the Cards in the Notre Dame game and the same thing happened last year when Alabama blocked a punt late in the battle. Wilton recovered the ball, but because he was kicking on fourth down when he should have been booting on third, as his team was ahead, the recovery did him no good.

When Pop Warner spends more than a month preparing for a foe you can bet a few simoleons that his team won't be any slouch. The veteran mentor scouted Pittsburgh, has had Andy Kerr, who's W. and J. team tied the Panthers, helping him in practice and on top of this will have the psychological edge of being the underdog. "Pop" really shouldn't need much more in this case.

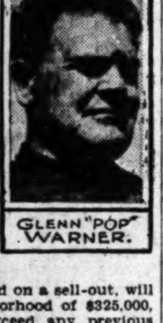
We therefore favor Stanford to win.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL GAME LIKELY TO DRAW GATE OF $325,000 TO ROSE BOWL

BY BRAVEN DYER

Clashing in the thirteenth annual Tournament of Roses football classic, teams representing Pittsburgh and Stanford go into action at the Rose Bowl tomorrow afternoon. The game is billed to start at 2:15 o'clock and indications are that the two mighty teams will play to a capacity crowd numbering 69,000 souls.

If the stadium is completely sold out, as seems likely at this writing, the attendance will be the largest that ever saw a Tournament of Roses game. This is due to the enlarged seating capacity of the bowl. Last year's Alabama - Stanford crowd of 56,000 fans was the highwater mark for the New Year's Day classic. Since that time the south end of the huge bowl has been closed, which means that 13,000 seats have been added.


GLENN "POP" WARNER.

The game, figured on a sell-out, will run in the neighborhood of $325,000, which will far exceed any previous Tournament of Roses game. It will also be the largest gate in the history of Pacific Coast football with the exception of California - Stanford games when played at Palo Alto. The seating capacity there is 88,000 and at $5 per head the Cards acquire the enormous sum of $440,000 when they meet their traditional rivals.

TERRIFIC TASK

The West has a terrific task tomorrow. Not since January 1, 1923, has a Pacific Coast entry been able to walk off the field victorious. On that date Gus Henderson's University of Southern California team trimmed Penn State, 14 to 3. Since that time there have been two tie games, one victory for the East and one for the South, representing the East.

During the twelve years that the game has been staged, the West has won four times, the East three, with three games tied. In 1918 the Mare Island Marines played Camp Lewis, winning, 19 to 7. The year following the Great Lakes Naval Training Station eleven upset Mare Island, 17 to 0. These games are not counted as regular Tournament of Roses encounters inasmuch as collegiate teams were not playing.

You used to be able to get into a New Year's game for 50 cents, but "them days are gone forever." Now the ducats are $5 and $6, with a few seats for $3. And in the years that have passed since Washington State and Brown played the first game in 1916, the gate has doubled itself many, many times.

BRINGS THIRTY-EIGHT PLAYERS

Each university gets so much dough out of the game these days that they can afford to bring an army of players along just for the trip. Pop Warner brought thirty-eight players here, not to mention half a dozen coaches, the same number of managers and a lot of assistants in one line or another. Stanford also has a large delegation.

Here are the scores of Tournament of Roses games in the years gone by:

1916—Washington State 14, Brown 0.
1917—Oregon 14, Pennsylvania 0.
1920—Harvard 7, Oregon 6.
1921—California 28, Ohio State 0.
1922—California 0, W. and J. 0.
1923—Southern California 14, Penn State 3.
1924—Washington 14, Navy 14.
1925—Notre Dame 27, Stanford 10.
1926—Alabama 20, Washington 19.
1927—Stanford 7, Alabama 7.

FANS URGED TO CO-OPERATE IN PASADENA TRAFFIC SYSTEM

Football fans driving to the Pittsburgh-Stanford game in Pasadena Monday need not worry about the parking problem if they co-operate in the traffic system that is planned.

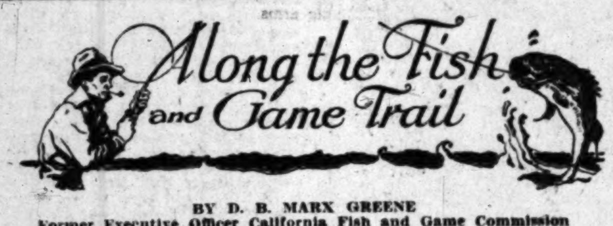
The scheme has been worked out to lead motorists in the most convenient way to the nearest available parking place to the section of the Rose Bowl in which their respective seats are located, according to L. H. Anderson, who is again in charge of traffic plans for the annual East-West game.

The tremendous problem of getting 30,000 cars parked around the Rose Bowl in about an hour's time has been solved, it is believed, so that traffic will be efficiently handled. The stadium has been divided into four sections, each of which has a huge parking area of its own.

Red tickets admit to the east side of the Bowl, blue tickets to the west side, green tickets to the north end and yellow tickets to the south end. Each purchaser of a ticket gets a windshield label corresponding in color with that of his ticket and a route map showing the section of the stadium where his seat is located, his parking area and routes leading to this parking. The windshield stickers aid traffic officers if the autoist gets confused.

To aid motorists in driving to their designated sections colored signs have been posted by the Automobile Club of Southern California on all routes leading to the Bowl. These signs read: "Red Tickets This Way" or "Blue Tickets This Way" and similarly for green and yellow. By following these signs motorists will find a parking space and their seats in the easiest and quickest way, it is declared.

More than 600 guards and ushers will be on the job at the New Year's game. With the recent addition of 20,000 seats in the Rose Bowl, a seating capacity of nearly 73,000 is provided this year.



BY D. B. MARX GREENE
Former Executive Officer California Fish and Game Commission

(The Times presents today, an exclusive feature in Los Angeles which will appeal strongly to sportsmen and all conservationists. Appearing today and weekly thereafter will be "Chats on Fish and Game," by B. D. Marx Greene, former executive officer and attorney of the California Fish and Game Commission. Mr. Greene needs no introduction to the readers of The Times, as his name is a household word among the sportsmen of the State. During his two years as executive officer he has talked conservation before sportsmen's clubs and civic organizations from Siskiyou to San Diego. He knows what the sportsmen want and he knows the needs of the State along fish and game lines from an intimate knowledge acquired as the executive head of the commission charged with the State's wild life activities.)

Why is fish and game conservation such a general topic of conversation and thought? Why the sudden impetus to wise regulatory laws?

Because we have finally, and almost too late, come to the realization that our fish and game are an asset speedily diminishing and of a value impossible to assess in terms of money. Therefore, conservation, borne on the crest of a popular revival of interest, will yet restore our hunting and fishing to their proper place in our hectic existence. Conservation through education and moderation is the keynote of the myriads of sportsmen's associations springing up over night throughout the length and breadth of the land.

The market hunter and the game hog robbed Pennsylvania of its birthright of game and twenty years ago there was little hunting in that State. Force of public opinion and a wise conservation commission, clothed with plenary powers, ruthlessly inaugurated a general plan to conserve the remnants of wild game life; game farms were built; localities stocked; seasons were closed and kept closed for several years; then came a gradual opening up of the privilege of hunting and now, with wise open seasons so planned that the parent stock is left intact and only the natural increase is taken, Pennsylvania is in the forefront of those States where the hunter pays his license and is assured of his sport.

FUNDAMENTAL LESSON

The fundamental lesson taught us by Pennsylvania is that our fish and game are money in the bank; as prudent men we should draw only on the interest for our daily needs and keep the principal intact. If our principal is insufficient to yield an annual interest sufficient for our needs, we must take steps to reinvest the interest until, added to the principal, it has accumulated to a nest egg of proper proportions from which we can draw the surplus.

We Americans have been too prone to draw copious drafts upon all of our national resources without ever thinking of the day of reckoning. We always think of those natural resources as inexhaustible. In the old days before the transcontinental railroad, did any old-timer ever think that the herds of buffalo could ever be exterminated? Did the easterner for a moment contemplate that the run of salmon in the Atlantic could ever be exhausted? Did those of us who ten years ago ate planked shad at the Parker House in Boston ever dream that in 1925 that fish would have to be imported from California for the benefit of the Boston epicure?

NEW METHODS

Yet, in the final analysis, it has not been the game hog and the market hunter alone who have brought about the deplorable condition of our fish and game in so many localities. Both artificial and natural conditions have contributed to the result. We have new methods of travel. We must consider the thousands of miles of good roads which make accessible our lakes, streams and hunting grounds. Former inaccessible areas are now readily reached in a short time by countless automobiles. Where formerly one family camped during the vacation period, there are now literally thousands.

Mr. Greene will answer questions on any fish and game topic. Address him care Sports Editor, this paper, inclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope. The reply will be either direct or in this column.

SWIMMING

Western interests in the nation's aquatics will have unusually heavy representation in the coming world's Olympics this summer at Amsterdam, Holland, according to word just received here by local authorities.

An odd note has been struck in the case of Farid "Gunga" Samaika. Unquestionably a fine contestant for America, Samaika cannot compete under the Stars and Stripes on account of having been born in Alexandria, Egypt. He came to America scarcely three years ago from his native land and immediately developed into a fine diver. Spongberg feels Samaika could haul in high glory in the Olympics for America, but the drastic rulings of the Olympic games committee make it essential for all of Uncle Sam's representatives to be American-born, rather than simply naturalized. This lets out Samaika. Negotiations are under way by Egyptian officials to send Samaika to the games as the delegate of that country.

At the recent meeting of the committee in charge, in the East, Ernest Branston, Stanford University's famous swimming and diving coach, was again selected to take charge of the divers at the coming Olympiad. In his turn, Branston named as his first assistant Fred Spongberg, head coach of he Los Angeles Swimming Club.

The same pair of mentors were responsible for the splendid showing of the American divers at the 1924 games, and should again, in consideration of the material on hand, pilot America's men and women divers to the front at the coming Olympic contests.

Heading the entire swimming delegation from America will be William Bachrach, well known on the Pacific Coast as coach for Johnny Weissmuller, king pin among the human fishes. Louis de B. Handley, of the Woman's Swimming Association of New York, will be in charge of the women contestants, advices received here stated.

BEARS TROUNCE QUAKER ELEVEN

Brick Marcus Paves Way to Win Over Penn Squad

Halfback's Rallies Furnish Fireworks at Berkeley

California Upsets Dope by 27-to-13 Victory

(Continued from First Page)

strength, his team-mates opened with a furious spurt that tore the Penn line to shreds while Marcus, in quick succession, packed the ball for a total of 105 yards and two touchdowns.

California's final touchdown followed a drive down the field to Penn's 1-yard line. A 15-yard penalty for holding set the Bears back to the 16-yard line. Here Marcus started again. Fourteen yards followed as he shook off tackler after tackler. On the next try he dashed around end to cut his mark in Quaker scoring turf.

BEARS DRIVEN BACK

Penn's best showing came in the second period when it drove California back relentlessly to count two touchdowns. Aside from that the Bears outfought and outplayed their rivals almost steadily.

The Bears opened the game with a rush and after kicking off to the Quakers, recovered the ball on a punt on their own 34-yard line. An exchange of kicks followed. With the ball on Pennsylvania's 42-yard line Lom passed thirty-two yards to Jim Dougery and the speedy end dashed ten yards to score the first touchdown. Evans's kick from placement was perfect. California continued to outplay its rival in the quarter.

Starting the second period the Bears advanced the ball to the Quaker 12-yard line, only to lose it when a pass fell over the goal line. From this time until the end of the half, it was almost entirely a Pennsylvania offensive, with two touchdowns scored in quick succession. The first came when Shober intercepted Lom's pass and weaved forty-five yards down the field to plant his cleats in California scoring territory. The Quakers' second tally followed a steady drive down the field from their own 35-yard line. Terrific line plunges by Murphy and Wascolonis carried the oval to California's 42-yard line, where Shober passed twenty-two yards to F. Scull, end. Another series of Murphy-Wascolonis line bumps brought the ball to the 6-yard mark where Murphy cut through for a touchdown. Paul Scull's second drop kick was more successful than his first and the ball sailed between the uprights.

PASSING GAME

Pennsylvania's vaunted aerial attack was virtually smothered from the start, while California opened up with a spectacular passing game that startled even its staunchest adherents. The Quakers tried the air twelve times, completing three for a total gain of 59 yards, while the Bears tossed seven out of eighteen attempts for a total advance of 129 yards.

Yards gained from scrimmage tell a decisive story. California ripped off 273 yards net; Penn's best efforts yielded 66 yards.

Murphy, halfback, and Shober, quarterback, turned in outstanding games for the eastern team, while Wascolonis, fullback, was not far behind. Paul Scull, Penn's triple-threat halfback, was watched too closely by the California defense and he failed to get started most of the time. His punting, however, surpassed that of the California kickers, averaging 40 yards on eight boots, against 39 yards for the Bears' six punts.

While Marcus "stole the show," several other California players turned in stunning games. Capt. Coltrin, playing his last game, was a tower of strength at tackle, and consistently outguessed the Penn captain, Ed Hake, playing opposite in the same position.

Phillips, captain-elect, had a banner day at end, while Lom and Newman, the latter replaced by Marcus, worked well in the backfield.

It was the second time in three years a California eleven has triumphed over Pennsylvania. On the first day of January, 1925, another Quaker team returned home on the short end of a 14-0 score.

ANDY SMITH HONORED

The game today was the occasion for paying tribute to Andrew Latham Smith, famous California coach from 1916 to 1925, whose teams were undefeated for five and one-half years. "Andy" also was an all-American fullback star at Penn in 1904 and later coached his alma mater. Players, alumni and officials of both universities took part today in unveiling and dedicating a players' bench to the great leader whose ashes are scattered over Memorial Stadium in conformance with his dying wish.

Line-up and summary:

Pennsylvania.		California.
F. Scull	L.E.	J. Dougery
Hake (C.)	L.T.	Green
Uts	L.G.	H. Gill
Westgate	C.	Riegels
McGinnis	R.G.	Kaufman
Smith	R.T.	Coltrin (C.)
Lenaner	R.E.	Phillips
Shober	Q.	Evans
P. Scull	R.H.	Newman
Murphy	L.H.	Lom
Wascolonis	F.	Cockburn

SCORE BY PERIODS

Pennsylvania	0	13	0	0	—13
California	7	0	6	14	—27

Pennsylvania scoring: Touchdowns, Shober and Murphy. Point after touchdown, Scull.

California scoring: Touchdowns, J. Dougery, Eisan (sub for Evans,) Marcus, 2 (sub for Newman.) Points after touchdown, Evans, Cockburn, 2.

Officials—Referee, W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire, Ralph McCord, Illinois; field judge, Charles Eckles, Washington and Jefferson; head linesman, J. R. Klawans, Chicago.

CHAMP WEIGHT LIFTER

George Blymire, 47 years of age, of Harrisburg, Pa., is the holder of thirty-three weight lifting records. Five of these records constitute world marks and twenty-eight are national. Blymire's heaviest lift, 1110 pounds, more than half a ton, was made with a hand and thigh lift. It added five pounds to the previous world record for lightweights. When in form for competitive work he weighs in at 139 pounds and less.

BASEBALL STILL DRAWS 'EM

Upward of 5,300,000 fans attended baseball games played by teams of the National League in 1927. Chicago, for the second straight year, led in home-game attendance, exceeding 1,000,000, but the New York team played before the greatest total attendance, nearly 2,000,000, for games at home and away.

KIPKE TURNS TO COACHING

Harry Kipke, one of the greatest backfield stars ever turned out at Michigan, is to coach the Michigan State College next season. While at Michigan he was an all-American selection.

IN VIEW of the fact that Pittsburgh and Stanford are meeting at Pasadena tomorrow after a five-year gap in their relations, it occurs to us that possibly a lot of folks would be interested in some information as to what happened when they tangled at Palo Alto on December 30, 1922. Pop Warner at that particular time was bossing Pittsburgh and Stanford was being handled by Andy Kerr, who had been his assistant the year previously and who for the past three or four years has been giving out orders at Washington and Jefferson. Strangely enough Tiny Thornhill, who was helping Pop at Pitt that year, is helping him at Stanford this time and so is Andy Kerr, not to mention Winterburn, who was Pitt's quarter. Charley Bowser, who played center for Pitt in that game, is now assistant to Jock Sutherland at his alma mater. Sutherland is the only strange coach in tomorrow's fracas.

• • •

There were a lot of funny things connected with Pop's initial appearance out here. Among other things it was on this trip that he spotted Ernie Nevers dubbing around as a substitute end on the Card freshmen and suggested that he'd make a good fullback. Andy Kerr used him at full in spring practice and from that time on the blond boy from Santa Rosa started his rise to fame, finally becoming so good that Pop Warner at a meeting of football coaches in Chicago a month ago, said that Nevers was the greatest football player he ever saw.

• • •

However, to get back to the 1922 game which Pitt won, 16 to 7, the Cardinals were pretty well paralyzed at facing their celebrated opponents. Pittsburgh had Sack at guard and Bowser at center, both of whom had been mentioned for all-American honors, while in the back field Tiny Hewitt and Hoot Flanagan had likewise earned considerable fame. Stanford's greasy-fingered backs opened the proceedings by fumbling twice deep in their territory and the first time Tiny plowed over for a touchdown and the second time, thanks to a 15-yard penalty, Pitt had to be content with a field goal.

• • •

Pitt continued to outplay Stanford through the third period and at the start of the fourth quarter pulled a play similar in many respects to the one on which this year's Trojans scored on California. It was the first play of the fourth quarter and Pitt's ball near midfield. There was a play that looked like an end run but which wound up in Anderson passing the ball to Flanagan and the star Pitt halfback dodged the Stanford secondary and ran 41 yards for a touchdown.

• • •

From then on Stanford outplayed Pitt. Cuddeback caught the kickoff and ran the pill almost to midfield but after completing several passes, Pitt intercepted one on the 20-yard line. Pitt couldn't do much and kicked to Stanford on the Cardinal 40-yard line and here Guy Dennis, who was inserted in the fray, began to run wild, catching and throwing passes and finally plunged over tackle from the 3-yard line for Stanford's only touchdown. Cuddeback's trusty toe, which piled up many a point for the Cardinals that year and later, added the extra point.

• • •

Pitt made a dying effort to score again but the Cards held 'em on the Stanford 10-yard line. Then Stanford started a passing attack, featuring Dennis and Scotchy Campbell which took the pill past midfield before Pitt intercepted one finally just as the game ended. It was quite a contest and would probably have been much more so if the Cards hadn't fumbled so much. Dud DeGroot, Stanford's lantern-jawed center, surprised the experts by making everybody believe that if Charley Bowser was an all-American, Stanford's center must be something even better than that.

POLO SQUADS CLASH TODAY

Two Midwick Teams Will Meet in Special Match Game on Monterey Park Field

BY FRANK ROCHE

The thud of galloping hoofs, the resounding whack of mallet as it meets the white ball the shouts of the riders and the snorts of the spirited ponies—these things will all be heard again next Sunday afternoon at the Midwick Country Club where two Midwick teams will clash in a warm-up game which will serve to introduce the polo season to Southland fans.

The game Sunday will help to break the ice for the greatest polo season in Southern California history. The same afternoon at the Midwick Club Pacific Coast Polo officials will meet and set the schedule for the winter high goal tilts in which the greatest riders in the world will take part.

TOMMY HITCHCOCK

Plans are already under way to bring the incomparable Tommy Hitchcock, considered the champion of all polo players, Louis Stoddard, president of the United States Polo Association, Harry East, English riding ace, and many other international stars to the Midwick Country Club for the winter mallet games here. This afternoon Midwick will throw two high goal teams on the field in a game that should give the fans a good idea of what to expect when the regular season's riding begins.

Carleton Burke, Teddy Miller, Eric Pedley, Elmer Boeseke, Dick Scherwin and other famous Coast riders are expected to be in the line-up today. Midwick has material for two high goal teams which rank with the best on the Coast. Hal Roach, Midwick's left-handed star, is another rider who will probably take part in the game. James Colt, the local club's new polo coach, may captain one of the teams in the clash.

Colt is a newcomer here but he enjoys a fine reputation in eastern polo circles. He is replacing Arthur Perkins as the Midwick coach. Perkins is now at San Mateo, where he is gathering material for a high goal team for Pacific Coast contests. Perkins is considered one of the finest players in the game and an excellent coach. Coast polo experts are inclined to believe he will have a fine team in games here this winter.

UPLIFTERS COMING ALONG

Another Southland organization that is fast making its name in polo circles is the Uplifters' Club of Santa Monica. Headed by Snowy Baker, Australian sportsman, the club members of the Uplifters have worked diligently to put the organization on the map as a polo and riding club and they have more than made the grade this year.

Eighteen months ago the Uplifters had a skin field and now they have the regulation turf field and boxes and grandstands that are worth more than $50,000. They are registered in the American Polo Association and Hal Roach, the budding left-handed polo star, is their delegate. The Uplifters will open their season on January 15 with a club game between a squad captained by Hal Roach and one led by Will Rogers.

ANITA PEABODY LEADS NAGS

Anita Peabody is credited as the leading money winner of the 1927 racing season, with $111,905 to her credit. The thoroughbred started seven times, won six races and finished third in the other. Her stake victories include the Debutante Stakes, the Joliet Stakes, the Tomboy Handicap and the Futurity at Belmont.

CREDIT TO TUTOR

The past football season was marked with excellent showings by teams coached by former pupils of Knute Rockne. Chief among these were the elevens produced by Ed Madigan at St. Mary's College and Harry Stuhldreher at Villanova.

SEVEN-YEAR GRUDGE

Welker Cochran and Jake Schaefer, billiard stars, have not spoken to each other in seven years as a result of a disagreement over a contract dispute, although they have met professionally several times.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FIVES OPEN PLAY NEXT SATURDAY

BY B. K. SABA

Teams of the Southern California Conference will open the basketball season next Saturday night with three games billed. All of the contests are scheduled for courts outside of Los Angeles. Whittier plays Caltech at Pasadena, Occidental goes to San Diego for a shot at the Aztecs, while Pomona opens up with La Verne at La Verne.

WILLARD WEAVER

Practice games to date would seem to indicate that Whittier and Occidental are to battle it out for the championship. The Poets tied with U.C.L.A. for the title last year and inasmuch as the Bruins are now in another circuit this leaves the field pretty much to the Quakers and Bengals. Pomona has a good team, but hardly figures to defeat both Whittier and Occidental, and will probably be surprised to thump either.

Little or nothing has been heard of San Diego and it seems logical to make the Tigers favorites in Saturday night's game. The Aztecs gave Oxy a couple of close games last year, but the Bengals are an entirely different outfit now.

Whittier is a heavy favorite to upset Caltech. The Poets have Willard Weaver, Bill Sucksdorf, Barmore and Hunnicutt from last year's team, with only one guard position to fill. The first three form a splendid scoring combination, with Weaver the best center we saw all last year, which includes California and Stanford teams.

Pomona should defeat La Verne. Coach Beefy Heath has Harold Merritt, Jack Manildi and Bruce Wilkins as veterans, with two sophomores, Frank Dyer and Clarence Bishop as fast-coming stars. The Sagehens are a little weak in basket shooting, due to the fact that many of the players are football men.

The complete schedule:

JANUARY 7
Occidental vs. San Diego at San Diego.
Whittier vs. Caltech at Caltech.
Pomona vs. La Verne at La Verne.

JANUARY 14
Occidental vs. Redlands at Redlands.
Pomona vs. Caltech at Caltech.
La Verne vs. Whittier at Whittier.

JANUARY 18
Caltech vs. Occidental at Occidental.

JANUARY 21
Occidental vs. La Verne at La Verne.
Pomona vs. Whittier at Whittier.
San Diego vs. Redlands at Redlands.

JANUARY 27
La Verne vs. Redlands at Redlands.

JANUARY 28
Caltech vs. Occidental at Occidental.
U.C.L.A. vs. Whittier at Whittier.
San Diego vs. Pomona at Pomona.
Redlands vs. La Verne at La Verne.

FEBRUARY 3
La Verne vs. Caltech at Caltech.
Whittier vs. San Diego at San Diego.

FEBRUARY 4
Caltech vs. La Verne at La Verne.
Whittier vs. San Diego at San Diego.
Occidental vs. Pomona at Pomona.

FEBRUARY 11
Occidental vs. Whittier at Whittier.
San Diego vs. Caltech at Caltech.
Redlands vs. Pomona at Pomona.

FEBRUARY 18
Whittier vs. Occidental at Occidental.
Redlands vs. Caltech at Caltech.

FEBRUARY 24
San Diego vs. La Verne at La Verne.
Redlands vs. Whittier at Whittier (tentatively.)

FEBRUARY 25
Pomona vs. Occidental at Occidental.
Whittier vs. Caltech at Caltech.
San Diego vs. La Verne at La Verne.

WARNER ELUDES NEWSPAPER MEN

Has Cards Practice After Scheduled Drill

Redshirts on Edge for Tilt With Panthers

West's Defenders Have Right Frame of Mind

(Continued from First Page)

know Pitt is tough, or Pitt would not have come through the season with an unbeaten record and would not be representing the East tomorrow.

There has been no stalling on the field during Stanford's two practice sessions. Each man has been out there doing his stuff as if his job depended on it.

There probably will be no last-minute changes in the Cardinal line-up, and the same boys who started the game against California will be in there tomorrow.

Spud Lewis was the most likely candidate to move somebody out, but Mike Murphy's work against the Bears was so good that Pop will probably stick him in despite the face that Spud was geeting a lot of the first team assignments before the squad moved south.

One of the strong points about the Stanford attack is the smoothness and precision of it as the season advances. Against California it was letter perfect. Hoffman and Murphy were heroes on offense and Post and McCreery on defense.

Tomorrow there may be a new Stanford hero, and the man might be Dick Hyland. He hasn't scintillated as brilliantly as he did last year because he hasn't had as many chances. Little Frankie Wilton has demonstrated he is as fleet of foot, a good kicker, a good punt returner and a mighty handy man to have around, and he's kept Tricky Dick on the bench a lot of the time. But Hyland is starting tomorrow, and he may be the nemesis of the Pitt defense.

You haven't heard as much of Hyland and Hill by a long shot as you have of Welch and Hagan of Pitt, but don't be surprised if the Stanford boys look just as good carting the leather pill.

One of the noteworthy points about the right side of the Stanford line is that all of the players—Robesky, guard; Freeman, tackle, and Harder, end—came from Bakersfield, where Goldie Griffith for years has been turning out State championship prep teams.

Of course, there is nothing particularly wrong with the left side of the Stanford line, where Post, who is so tough and strong that they sometimes give him the ball to carry on guard around plays, operates; Tiny Sellman, a 200-pound giant, and Johnny Preston, hold out, but if you had your pick you probably would selec the right side of the line.

Of course, that doesn't mean a thing in a football game, where men often rise up and play over their heads. Post, Sellman and Preston may be the big noises tomorrow. Post starred against the Bears. Sellman gave great promise last year, but he has not lived up to his potentialities. He may against Pitt, and Preston may turn in the greatest game of his life.

JONES WATCHES PITT PRACTICE

(Continued from First Page)

peared on the field yesterday. They were Welch, Wasmuth and Booth. Welch, the little I saw of him, showed a pair of strong legs and no little speed. He is bigger than had been reported. Wasmuth looks like a great tackle. He is heavily built, but not fat, and ought to cause Stanford a lot of trouble. Booth's sturdy legs indicate great driving power. Being built close to the ground, he should do much damage as a line plunger.

The weather at present is ideal for football. You couldn't ask for a better day than yesterday anywhere in the country. It was not hot and yet not too cold. If this type of weather prevails tomorrow Pittsburgh should not be bothered by any heat.

Stanford appeared to have more snap in its workout, although I did not get to see Pittsburgh run through formations, as the latter part of Pitt's practice was secret. It is natural that the Cardinals should seem fresher, however, for they have been working all week, while Pittsburgh has been on the train since last Monday.

Coach Sutherland, like all football mentors, can't understand why his team is favored over Stanford. The main reason is Pitt's undefeated season as against Stanford's, which includes two losses.

California's 27-to-13 victory over Pennsylvania, at Berkeley yesterday would seem to indicate that Stanford's chances of winning over Pittsburgh are not nearly as dark as they have been painted.

Indications are that Stanford and Pittsburgh will play before a packed stadium tomorrow, and the game ought to be a great one. We are all glad to welcome the Panthers and Coach Sutherland to Southern California and hope that they will enjoy their stay here.

Semipro Ball Schedule

Schedule of games booked for today of Greater Southern California Baseball Association, Harry Nelson, secretary:

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE
Arcadia vs. Valley Lumber Co. at San Gabriel.
Alhambra vs. La Habra at La Habra.
Mission Bell Soaps vs. Reseda at Reseda.
P. E. Trainmen vs. El Monte at El Monte.
Pasadena vs. Glendora at Azusa.

BEACH AND HARBOR LEAGUE
Santa Rita, bye.
Shell Refinery vs. Marine Oil at Haughton Park.
Star Trucks vs. North Long Beach Merchants at Virginia City.
Republic Supply Co. vs. Artesia at Artesia.

RIO HONDO LEAGUE
Educational Studios vs. Eastern Outfitting Co. at Bell.
Maywood-Bell vs. Belvedere Gardens at Belvedere Gardens.
Vets of World War vs. Home Gardens at Home Gardens.
South Gate vs. Anaheim Merchants at Anaheim.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Union Rock Co. vs. Ortiz Forde at Watts.
El Paso Shoes vs. Whittier Merchants at Los Nietos.
Chaves vs. California Hosiery Dye at Sixty-second and Slauson.
California Laundry vs. Ford Boulevard Merchants.

INDEPENDENT GAMES
Lopez Brothers vs. Olive Merchants at Olive.
Buicks vs. Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle.
Santa Rita vs. U.P.B.M.I. at Montecito.
Belvedere Gardens Businessmen vs. Seventh Pharmacy at Alhambra.

CHESS
BY CLIF SHERWOOD

January 1, 1928

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, chess editor, The Times, Los Angeles, or care Chess Club, 921 Union League Building.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 8.
By Mrs. W. J. Baird and T. R. Dawson
(Chess Amateur, Feb. 1924)

This is not a joint composition but an independent duplication. Taken from Alain C. White's 1927 Christmas Series "Asymmetry," a book of over a hundred symmetrical problems.

Black

White

Mate in two. White (4 pieces) K-QB2; R-KN6; N's-KR4 and K7. Black (2 pieces) K-KR2; N-K5.

Verifying our diagrams, as shown above, should save our readers from any more disappointments as in No. 7 last Sunday when the Black Queen should have been the White King, then key to same is K-R2. J. Dodge was the first to guess it correctly.

Solvers' list: W. B. Tudor, Fred Biebesheimer, A. J. Grant, Whittier; D. H. Mugridge, James Raikes, San Pedro; F. Romero, Ensenada, Clara Cameron, Pomona.

F. Romero, Ensenada, Mex., writes in: "The Ensenada Chess Club takes great interest in your chess section and looks forward every Sunday to solve your problems."

The Glendale Chess Club was entertained with another simultaneous exhibition Tuesday night, the 20th inst., with D. H. Mugridge, well-known Los Angeles expert, pitted against eleven players. Mr. Mugridge won all eleven games, his opponents being: Messrs. Bacon, Creyke, Dougherty, Demers, Graham, Kelso, Kaye, Leonard, Sawyer, Jr., Roach, Talborough. The program was sponsored by Dr. E. H. Sawyer of Glendale.

We have received many commendations on our use of N for knight and only one criticism—from the chess editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, who uses S. Either is preferable to Kt. N seems the most logical; it is phonetic and is second letter in knight (leaving K for king) and N is more American than S and prevents confusion between K and Kt and the resultant misprints. Adherence to precedent is often unwise, so why use Kt? Last winter while in Chicago the writer found the Daily News there (three times a week) using N in its chess section, the editor of which thought he was pioneering until told of the writer's Los Angeles Evening Express column in 1922 using N. But we were both anticipated—in the local public library there are a few books edited by J. W. De Arman, Pasadena, Cal., 1907, in which N was used. Clara Cameron, 1927 president of the Correspondence Chess League of America, writes: "Am very glad you use N. It is less confusing than Kt and more popular than S. The correspondence players are using N to a large extent and ever increasing." Donald Mugridge, 1926 local champion and runner-up in the 1927 State championship, is one of the chief local advocates of N. H. M. Lister of Costa Mesa, and Douglas Graham of Los Angeles, two of the State's strongest correspondence players, use N. So we feel like our use of N has plenty of indorsement.

Here is an extraordinary gamelet in which Black won in six pawn moves, without moving a piece: 1. P-Q4, P-Q4; 2. P-QB4, P-K3; 3. B-B4, P-QB4; 4. N-QB3, BPxP; 5. BxN, PxN; 6. B-K5, PxP; 7. Resigns, as Black threatens B-N5ch. Contributions of short, snappy gamelets are invited.

Here's a remarkable game played in a tourney for the championship of Paris, 1927.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 16
Two Knights Defense
White—Gudju. Black—Bogdanowski.

	White	Black		White	Black
1	P-K4	P-K4	11	N-N5ch	K-N
2	N-KB3	N-QB3	12	NxB	N-B
3	B-B4	N-B3	13	R-B4	N-N3
4	P-Q4	PxP	14	NxNP	N-K4
5	Castles	NxP	15	R-K2	P-Q6
6	R-K	P-Q4	16	P-B3	N-B3
7	N-B3	B-K3	17	N-R3	Q-R4
8	NxN	PxB	18	B-K5ch	RxB
9	QN-N5	Q-Q4	19	Q-N4ch	Resigns
10	NxBP	KxN			

R. H. Walter, teacher at Fairfax High School, has organized a chess and checker club in that institution with about forty members participating in tournament play. The captain of the R.O.T.C. unit at Fairfax is making ability to play chess one of the requirements for obtaining an officership. If schools are primarily for discipline then chess should be taught in all of them. More people in the world play chess than any other game, and more books are written on the royal game than all other games put together. The chessboard is the common bond between peoples of all countries. Chess is more than a game; it is a beneficent influence.

In the village of Stroebeck, Germany, practically every inhabitant can play chess. Proficiency in chess ranks with reading, writing and arithmetic in the village school. Tradition has it that the Stroebeckers learned to play chess in the eleventh century; since then it has been a matter of communal pride to instruct each succeeding generation in the art. Every year now just before Easter vacation the school conducts a chess tourney, the winners receiving chess boards donated by the village.

The chess editor employs this means of extending his best wishes for 1928 to all readers of this column.

TWENTY-TWO-INCH NECK

Stanislaus Zbyszko, veteran wrestler, has a neck measurement of twenty-two inches, which is larger than the average man's head.

BOXING
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FRIDAY NITE 8:30

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MAIN TICKET OFFICE NO. 39 ARCADE

CHESS
BY CLIF SHERWOOD

January 1, 1928

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, chess editor, The Times, Los Angeles; or care Chess Club, 921 Union League Building.

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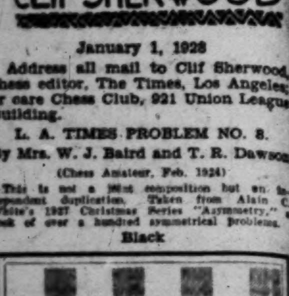

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3	B-B4	N-B3	13	R-B6	B-N5
4	P-Q4	PxP	14	NxNP	N-K4
5	Castles	NxP	15	R-K3	P-Q6
6	R-K	P-Q4	16	P-B3	N-B3
7	N-B3	B-K3	17	N-B5	Q-B4
8	NxN	PxB	18	B-K5ch	RxR
9	QN-N5	Q-Q4	19	Q-N4ch	Resigns
10	NxBP	KxN			

R. H. Walter, teacher at Fairfax High School, has organized a chess and checker club in that institution with about forty members participating in tournament play. The captain of the R.O.T.C. unit at Fairfax is making ability to play chess one of the requirements for obtaining an officership. If schools are primarily for discipline then chess should be taught in all of them. More people in the world play chess than any other game, and more books are written on the royal game than all other games put together. The chessboard is the common bond between peoples of all countries. Chess is more than a game; it is a beneficent influence.

In the village of Stroebeck, Germany, practically every inhabitant can play chess. Proficiency in chess ranks with reading, writing and arithmetic in the village school. Tradition has it that the Stroebeckers learned to play chess in the eleventh century; since then it has been a matter of communal pride to instruct each succeeding generation in the art. Every year now just before Easter vacation the school conducts a chess tourney, the winners receiving chess boards donated by the village.

The chess editor employs this means of extending his best wishes for 1928 to all readers of this column.

TWENTY-TWO-INCH NECK

Stanislaus Zbyszko, veteran wrestler, has a neck measurement of twenty-two inches, which is larger than the average man's head.

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE 8:30

GOLF IS EASY
If your clubs are made to fit your swing
Custombuilt Golf Clubs, Inc.
749 S. Figueroa St.
Lessons by Appt. VAndike 0748

BOXING TUESDAY NITE
MAIN TICKET OFFICE NO. 80 ARCADE

California Boxing Needs Development of New Stars to Recover Ground Lost Last Year

GAME AT LOWEST EBB FOR YEARS

Several Factors Contribute to Condition

Hollywood Only One to Show Season Profit

Appointment of Woods is a Boon to Sport

BY PAUL LOWRY

At the dawn of a new year California boxing takes inventory and finds itself at the lowest ebb in three years. Several factors contribute to the ill health of the game. First, a business depression which has been reflected in attendance at all amusements. Second, the scarcity of good matches and the nondevelopment of new stars to take the place of the fade-outs. Third, distressing incidents like the Wrigley Field fiasco which cast a black eye upon the game.

JAMES E. WOODS

Although the well-prepared figures of Secretary Walter Yarwood of the State Athletic Commission can be made to prove a lot of things, the fact remains that scarcely a club in this vicinity with the lone exception of Hollywood will show a profit for 1927.

BAH FOR LOU

Returns from Lou Daro's wrestling shows at our biggest local arena, the Olympic, has kept the boxing ledger there on about an even keel. The Hollywood club, which has come to be an institution, will, as usual, show a profit of around $75,000 for the year, but even Hollywood did not have its week-after-week turnaway crowds. There have been many fight nights at Hollywood in the past six months that have brought hundreds of empty seats. And in order to show returns corresponding to those of 1926 the Hollywood management did not follow its usual custom of closing down during the holidays, and it built two or three extra loges to increase the seating capacity on S.R.O. nights.

Of the clubs just outside the metropolitan area, the past year brought a battle for existence. True, Maury [illegible] built a new arena at Pasadena, but the attendance in no wise measured up to his anticipations. Culver City has had a struggle to live down the smudge of the old Fulton-[illegible] thing and the more recent [illegible]-Alexander stink, but with a new matchmaker, Emmett Ledwith, on the job it looks as if the deed will be accomplished. Wilmington has had a so-so year, and probably none of the proprietors will fall dead from counting the profits. Ocean Park is dead in the summer time.

In a small way, the tiniest of the clubs, the Main-street arena, which holds shows on Saturday night, has prospered more in a corresponding sense than any other club in Southern California. Carlo Curtis has built up his clientele much as has Tom Gallery at Hollywood, although, of course, from an entirely different [illegible].

SOME BIG 'UNS

Although a lessening interest has been manifested in the ordinary cards there were several fights in Los Angeles in 1927 that stood out as bonanzas. The first was the Colima-[illegible] battle at Wrigley Field. It was the record breaker for the year [illegible] people. Joe Anderson and Leo Lomski with George Godfrey and [illegible] Pointe in the semi-wind-up fairly packed the Olympic, while [illegible] and Lew Tendler did pack it to overflowing. The Hudkins-Baker bout at Wrigley Field, of course, was the record-breaker for the year with approximately 30,000 attendance and gate receipts of $93,063. This, by the way, was the record in California of all time. It was the [illegible] gate, and the principals received more for ten rounds of boxing than any other fighters in the history of California, not excluding the championship bouts of the twenty-round days. Hudkins walked off with $22,096.09, and Baker lugged down $20,087.36 for the losing end.

From the above it will be seen that Hudkins was the outstanding attraction of the year, and that whenever an opponent was developed who appeared to have a chance against the "Wildcat" the promoter lucky enough to stage the match was sure of a killing.

TOUGH ON JOE

Undoubtedly Joe Anderson would have developed into a great drawing card here, but in flooring Leo Lomski in their scrap last spring Joe broke a thumb. Since then he was whipped by a negro in Covington, Ky., and has been on the shelf until just recently.

George Godfrey was always good for dollars at the gate, but the main trouble of the promoters has been digging up somebody willing to fight the big black heavyweight.

Of our local cards, Fidel LaBarba retired as the undefeated flyweight champ. Mushy Callahan temporarily at least passed out as a box-office magnet as a result of his kayo by Sammy Baker in Chicago and his subsequent local defeats by Dick Hoppe, a veteran, at Hollywood, and Jackie Fields at the Olympic; Fields has not reached the heights predicted for him three years ago; Jimmy McLarnin lost his prestige here, only to regain it in Middle Western rings.

But the main trouble with the local boxing situation seems to be that there are no youngsters in the ring with the promise held by Hudkins, Callahan, LaBarba, Fields and McLarnin three years ago. These boys were just coming when the ten-round boxing law went into effect in California January of 1925. Subsequently LaBarba won the flyweight crown, Callahan the junior welterweight title and Hudkins bounded to the top of the welterweight division, rating as a greater fighter and greater drawing card than the champion, Joe Dundee. Fields and McLarnin have both developed, growing from one division to another, but neither has reached the ultimate of his ability.

WHAT HAPPENED?

Offhand it would seem that the ten-round game has done nothing to develop new talent in three years. Whether this is due to poor matchmaking, punk handling or lack of native ability it is hard to say. At any rate, the two boxers who displayed the most promise of development at the close of the past year are two former L.A.A.C. boys—Joe Woods, light-heavyweight, and Ben Golden, a featherweight—who have placed themselves in the hands of George Blake, their former tutor and manager of Fidel LaBarba before the latter's retirement. Huerta Evans, bantamweight of the L.A.A.C. is another good prospect, but I would have a great deal more faith in his future had he gone under the same management as Woods and Golden. Huerta needs veteran handling and skilled instruction at this stage of the game more than any other. He is a bantamweight.

One of the big changes of the year was the closing down of Jack Doyle's Vernon arena and his lease of the Olympic. Shortly after it had been vacated the old arena at Santa Fe and Thirty-eighth, which kept the four-round game alive during the "medal" days, was burned to the ground.

There has been some talk of rebuilding for the purpose of re-establishing the four-round game and developing young fighters, but so far nothing along this line has materialized.

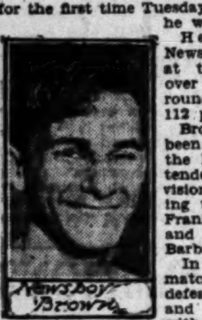
That boxing will come back and flourish in hearty style this year is the belief of those who have their money in the game and those who are striving to keep it clean and make it a red-blooded sport for red-blooded fans.

Like a silver lining to the clouds same the appointment of Jim Woods to the commission to succeed Louis Almgren of San Diego. Not only was the integrity, ability and remarkable popularity of Woods recognized in the appointment but the point was emphasized that it was much more logical to have two men in the Los Angeles district supervising the San Diego territory than a man in San Diego having jurisdiction with a local resident over the Los Angeles district, which is the boxing center of the State.

Newsboy Brown Between Two Crowns—Schwartz's N.Y. Coronet and McCoy's California Diadem

M'COY'S TOY CROWN AT STAKE IN BOUT TUESDAY

Johnny McCoy, flyweight champion of the world, defends his toy crown for the first time Tuesday night since he won it.



Newsboy Brown

He meets Newsboy Brown at the Olympic over the ten-round route at 112 pounds.

Brown has long been considered the leading contender in the division—both during the reign of Frankie Genaro and Fidel La Barba.

In over-weight matches Brown defeated Genaro and twice drew with La Barba.

At the time Fidel decided to retire to enter Stanford University he left a standing offer of $25,000 to meet Brown at weight under the auspices of Humbert Fugazy in New York.

FIDEL RETIRED

But La Barba had set a goal of $100,000 as his ring bank roll and on attaining it did not want to undergo the rigors of training so necessary for him to make his title poundage.

So La Barba retired and Brown's challenge went unanswered.

The California commission then sponsored the flyweight elimination tournament at Hollywood. All the leading flyweight contenders in the country entered except Brown.

There was some talk that Brown would be suspended if he did not enter, but he went East to accept matches there, following his win over Johnny Vacca, the boy who defeated La Barba in a non-title scrap in Boston.

Fred Winsor, more or less of a miracle man of boxing, knew a boy down in Texas who could fight. The fighter was a bantam named Johnny McCoy.

"I can't make that weight," McCoy replied to Winsor's wire and invitation to enter the California tournament.

"Never mind the weight," was Winsor's answer. "You do as I say and I'll make you the flyweight champion of the world."

McCoy surprised himself when he tipped 112.

Practically every opponent sent against McCoy in the tournament were favorites over him. But each time McCoy fooled everybody by punching his way through the opposition.

McCoy won his title by beating Britt Gorman, recognized champion of Minnesota; Willie Davies, recognized in Pennsylvania, and Tommy Hughes, claimant for the State of Ohio.

Davies was favored to win the tournament when it opened because he held a decision over Brown. Davies put Izzy Schwartz out of the running the first lap, but was then soundly whipped by McCoy.

New York then decided to hold its own elimination circus. It got as far as a match between Brown and Schwartz.

Schwartz was given a questionable decision. New York is now sending Schwartz and French Belanger, the Toronto sensation, into a bout, the winner to be called the world's champion.

But that means little else than chatter out west because McCoy won over Davies, the boy who eliminated Schwartz the first crack out of the box.

WOODS FACES RANDOLPH

Two young heavyweights — Joe Woods and Tommy Randolph—will box the semi-wind-up ahead of the gill-weight fighters.

Randolph has had twenty-five fights, scoring knockouts in over half of them. He is meeting a sterling heavy in Woods. In his recent fights Woods has found himself. He has a kick in both hands. George Blake has made the same quick improvement in Woods he did with La Barba.

Woods is probably ready to hold his own with the Heeneys and the Paolinos right now. Some big attractions will be centered around him here this summer if he keeps winning.

Randolph was Jack Sharkey's sparring partner for the Dempsey fight and he made quite a name for himself.

Huerta Evans, the Los Angeles Athletic Club amateur who defeated Johnny Cruz in his first pro start, comes back in the special against Charley Sullivan, the Bakersfield bantam star.

They are picking no soft ones for Evans. He's getting quick action in fast company. Sullivan took an easy decision over Tommy Milton, the New Yorker, several months ago.

Ben Golden, the third L.A.A.C. boy on the card, boxes Ramon Lugo in the four-round feature bout at 126 pounds.

Brown and McCoy are to weigh 112 pounds at 2 o'clock in the afternoon Tuesday.

CULVER CITY ARENA DARK THIS WEEK

Without a strong card for next week and plans made for redecorating the stadium, Promoter Harry Lykke of Culver City, will keep his fight arena dark again next week.

Matchmaker Emmett Ledwith will open again January 12, with Vince Dundee, Baltimore welterweight, against some good opponent. Bobby La Salle is being sought for this match. Santiago Zorilla and Young Nationalista feature the January 19 card at the Movie City arena.

Fencing Sport Growing Here

Keeping pace with the rapid growth of interest in other sports, fencing has won many ardent supporters during the past year in Southern California, and today the Southern California division of the Amateur Fencers' League of America has the second largest enrollment in the United States. The sport has been introduced in most of the private schools both for boys and girls, and both the University of Southern California and the southern branch of the University of California boast dangerous fencing teams. At the present time all of the Pacific Coast fencing championships, both for individuals and teams, are held in Southern California, and the battle for these titles for 1928, to be held during April, should bring out the finest fencing talent in the West.

A promising schedule of competitions for 1928 has been published, including the Pacific Coast championships to be held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club on April 14 and 15, and an interdivisional match to be held here in February, between a team from Southern California and a team from New York, comprising at least two American Olympic team fencers.

H. G. Feraud, the chairman of the Southern California Division of the Amateur Fencers' League of America, has announced a good schedule of competitions for 1928.

O'DOWD AND HERMAN TO CLASH AT HARBOR

The Wilmington Bowl starts off its first boxing card of the new year Wednesday night with a pair of flashy bantamweights, Midget Mike O'Dowd and Checkie Herman, in the ten-round main event.

Andy Mitchell and Vic Pertley, light-heavyweights, meet in the six round semifinal. Mitchell has been a consistent winner of late and is choice to defeat Pertley. A lightweight tilt between Mike Holland and Frankie Boldt also is billed for six rounds.

HORSEHIDE MARKET JUMPS

A total of 51,996 baseballs was used in games played by members of the National League during the 1927 season.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

DID you ever stop to figure it's about time the West is winning one of these New Year's Day games? I have seen a remark or two about the West not having copped a battle from the East since S. C. beat Penn State, 14 to 3, in 1923. That's correct, but the Trojans' victory also put the West in the lead four games to one, and now the count stands at four and three.

That shows we've been slipping. After getting off to a swell start in 1916 and 1917 and winning two games in a row, the West has kind of bogged down. Tomorrow's game is the thirteenth annual struggle, and in that time there have been three ties, California and W. and J., Washington and Annapolis, and Alabama and Stanford. The two service games in 1918 and 1919 have been thrown out of the discussion because they were not representative of college competition, on which the Pasadena classic was founded. But this accounts for the twelve games which have been played, and tomorrow's victory either will place the West five games to three in the lead or the count will be knotted four and four if Pitt wins. The most outstanding victory for the West was the one scored by California over Ohio State, 28 to 0, in 1920, while Notre Dame's 27-to-10 victory over Stanford in 1924 was the East's biggest margin.

* * *

Fox Stanton of Caltech calls me to task on a statement that Lonestar Dietz coached the Marine team which whipped the Camp Lewis team, 19 to 6, in the New Year's Day of 1918. He says it was Hugo Bezdek, and I knows he's right because the Caltech mentor coached Camp Lewis.

Dietz coached the Marine team the following year, the one which the Great Lakes eleven beat, 17 to 0, at Pasadena.

* * *

Fidel La Barba will never make another fight at the flyweight limit as long as he lives. He said so himself when he entered Stanford last fall, but a lot of people thought he'd come back some day and pick up a little easy money on the strength of having retired as the flyweight champion of the world.

But Fidel couldn't make the flyweight mark now if he was to train all year. He stepped on the scales at the L.A.A.C. the other day to satisfy my curiosity, and he registered 134 pounds in his street clothes.

* * *

That means the little fellow now scales about 127 pounds stripped. His face has filled out, and the pronounced lines in his cheeks that used to mark his best fighting weight are gone. Fidel still keeps in condition. He works out by helping the boxing students at Stanford, but as far as ever fighting at 112 pounds again is concerned, those days are gone.

Incidentally, when Fidel weighed before me the other day, it was the first time he granted such a request to a newspaper man since he won the flyweight title from Frankie Genaro. Scales were the bane of Fidel's life. He abhorred them. He generally weighed 118-119 pounds at his best fighting trim, and when he made 112 pounds to defend his title, it meant real work. He only did it twice, once with Georgie Rivers and the other time with Elky Clark.

* * *

Fidel says the story that emanated from the north some time ago about his applying for reinstatement as an amateur was all garbled. He declared nothing official has been done about it, and his only wish in the matter is to become an amateur again so he can appease an appetite to try out for football and basketball.

He says it would not be fair for him to regain amateur standing and box college boys of the simon pure variety, and that is not his idea at all. He wants to see what he can do in other sports.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Jack Doyle and his merry henchman, Si Masters, arise on their O'Sullivans to wish the compliments of the season to the vast clientele of the Olympic Auditorium. The twain look forward to a bumper year in the fistic line and confidently expect a bigger total in the cash register than that of 1927. To compass this cherished condition they will try to pull off a few championship melees before the ides of next December, even flying so high as to crimp several of the big babies in a ten-round glove gust. To start the ball rolling cheerily along for the new year, a flyweight classic will be swung next Tuesday night, the contestants being Johnny McCoy and Newsboy Brown.

McCoy is about the last word in this neck of burnt woods around the 112 mark. He is as wily as a pot-bellied spider and tosses a lot of gloves. Manager Fred Winsor doubts whether there is a lad of his heft in the world today that can make him cry, "hold enough." As for Brownie, he totes speed that in many cases blinds his opponents and moreover is a nifty, expert boxer. The clash should be the very acme of cleverness, with hardly any likelihood of a knockout. It should almost be a repetition of the famous Kilbane-Attel tilt.

In the semi-wind-up Joe Woods (protege of George Blake's) takes on Tommy Randolph. Joe made a big hit at Culver City several weeks ago in trimming Duke Horn, one of the toughest mortals of his weight this side of Minneapolis. In this battle Joe had the Duke on his patella listening to the birdies chirping nine. This was in one of the early rounds. After that Horn fought back with desperate courage and refused to mingle with the canvas. Randolph is a tough nut and many are of opinion that Woods will have his work cut out for him to lay him low. The scrap promises plenty of slugging action. The advance sale insures a big house.

Len Covert, the hustling manager of the Hollywood Athletic Club, was very conspicuous for his absence at the Emanuel-Doman swat fest. When told of the wonderful doings, he almost threw a cat fit. He declares he wouldn't have missed it for a farm. Covert is banking on a nonstop voyage at Tom's gallery during 1928. Now, let's wait and see.

Billy Wallace, one of the greatest lightweights of the present-day crop, is with us again on a trip from Cleveland, where he has been going great guns for many months. One of his hands is in bad shape, consequent upon his clash with Jimmy McLarnin. Billy is here to see his mother and will remain in the land of bees and honey for a fortnight or so.

Tommy Burns, once in an excess of charity, actually gave a friend of his everything that his favorite hen laid but the egg. The act was so sudden that the friend didn't have time to get shell-shocked. Burns's munificence once again broke out in an access, when he fough Jack (Twin) Sullivan at old Naud Junction, Sullivan winning. Several day before the scrap Tommy was forced to reduce his weight by Turkish baths at a Spring-street barber shop. A colored masseur put in two hours each night under high pressure in rubbing the pugilist down to the required poundage. Tommy praised his work highly and thanked him copiously. The morning after the fight Burns came out with a newspaper alibi, claiming that he left his fight in the Turkish bath. When the rubber read the excuse he burst out in a loud guffaw before a big bunch in the shop. "Boss, boss," he cried, "dat am de limit. He says he left his fight in de bath-house; well, I want to done tell you all, dat cat was all dat he sure did leave here."

Hap O'Conner, the Puck of the Pacific Coast, referred recently one of the prelims of a charity benefit at the Wilmington arena. In the opening session the two palooks missed haymakers and went to the floor in a heap, gathering much rosin dust. When they arose Hap dusted them off carefully and then shouted, "shake hands." Imagine O'Conner's surprise when one of the rag-time pugs shook his (Hap's) hand until it almost turned white. On the same card Beans Reardon also acted as arbiter for one of the prelims. The men had hardly squared off when one got a clout on the chin and sank to the carpet. Beans quickly jumped over in front of him; shouted without counting "you're out" as he flicked his right hand over his shoulder and jumped out of the ring.

Jimmy Burns not long ago was entertaining some friends at a Main-street cabaret where songbirds in their sweetest strains lure shining coins from southern pockets. One of the entertainers sidled up to Jimmy's table and yodeled into a cauliflower ear, "Can I sing for you?" Instead of answering the question direct, the pug put one, "Do you know the 'Road to Mandalay'?" "Do you want me to sing that?" smiled the siren. "No," came the quick response, "take it."

Emmett Ledwith dished up a whopper card at the Culver City arena the night Joe Woods won over Duke Horn. All the bouts were slash, bang, biffing affairs and tickled the cash customers hugely. The house sported a slight peppering of moving-picture fans, among the number being Carter De Haven, regarded by many as the wittiest ringsider in this halidome.

George Blake is courting a match between Joe Woods and Vijo Doman. George thinks this would be a wham of a scrap for the cash customers of the Holly Stadium, and who knows but what it will be made in the near future.

Says T. J. O'Grady, manager of Vijo Doman, poke artist par excellence—"I tried to get a rematch with Emanual for the middle of January, but Armand's old man said—'I wouldn't take ten grand and the Stadium thrown in as a present for Armand to fight Doman again.' Emanual told me that about the middle of the first round he saw he would get nowhere by boxing Vijo and that then and there he started in to slug and keep out of harm's way. He also told me that he was just about dead on his feet when he delivered the last blow to my man. Doman is ready at any time to meet any one on the Coast."

Snowy Baker once told George Blake about a scrap that came off in Australia, where one of the principal's seconds, seeing his man getting worsted, threw a towel into the ring. The towel, instead of landing on the ring, clung to a nail on one of the rafters of the low ceiling. Then to the surprise of all present, the losing pugilist suddenly came to life and battled his way to a victory. For many months afterward the hanging towel remained on that nail as a monument of boneheadedness.

Bill Flynn, one of the most popular of local managers, has returned from a trip to Kansas City. Bill is always chock full of good stories. Once—a number of years ago—he had a fighter who was very popular in a certain Midwest city. The fighter whipped the crack of a rival town and was then tendered the keys of his native city. "If its all the same to you, Bill," whimpered his pet, "can't you get the mayor to turn over the corkscrews of the city instead of the keys?" "You're on" laughed Flynn—and he got them.

These are the latest from Hap O'Conner's sporting glossary— "Soft cushion crazy;" "foul tip crazy;" "Slug nutty;" "rosin dusters;" "glove goofy;" "on to Patton;" "gut's pan;" "doughnut directors" and "jelly heeled."

RIVAL CITY SOCCERITES MIX TODAY

Los Angeles Eleven Faces San Francisco Players at Loyola in Two-Day Series

With a team that combines a great offense and an air-tight defense, the Los Angeles Soccer League's all-star team is set to turn back the invading all-star team from San Francisco in the two-game series booked for this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at Loyola Field on Venice Boulevard.

The northerners arrived yesterday with a squad that boasts of the best soccer players in the north. It is virtually the same team that handed another Los Angeles picked team a 4-to-3 defeat in San Francisco on Christmas Day. This has installed the northerners favorites to win.

The game will start promptly at 2 o'clock, rain or shine, according to William Simpson, president of the local soccer league.

The line-ups that will start the game, and their reserves:

Los Angeles		San Francisco
Wathne	Goal	Zylker
Thomas	R.B.	Scott
Wallace	L.B.	McBride
Allen	R.H.B.	Tapella
Copeland	C.H.B.	Klisseck
Stewart	L.H.B.	Greenhalgh
B. Downey	O.R.	J. Downie
Britz	I.R.	Dowell
M. Scott	Center	Costa
Parkinson	I.L.	Press
Ramsay	O.L.	Orr

Los Angeles reserves—Komel, Thompson, Brown, Chester, Cook Feltz, Owens, McKenzie; San Francisco reserves—Chalmers, Baxter, Newlands.

Chinese Boxer at Crown City

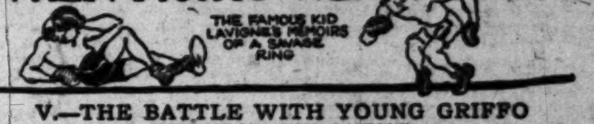
Harry Lee, sensational Chinese flyweight, who has licked the best on the Coast since he quit his college career at Shanghai, will be the main attraction at the Pasadena Arena on Thursday night, when he tackles Ernie Hood in the main event staged by Manager Morrie Cohen. Lee is the best Chinese fighter, according to experts, who has ever been sent to these shores. He has fotyr fights in the United States and he has lost but one decision.

In meeting Hood he is taking on one of the fastest flyweights on the west coast. Hood has been going great lately and he should give the Chinese boy the acid test Thursday night. The Chinese boy will be one of the main attractions at Hollywood or the Olympic if he gets by Hood Thursday night. Two boys who gave the fans a real thrill last Thursday night will do their stuff in the semifinal this week when Tommy Cleary and Bud Forrester collide in the second spot on Morrie Cohen's bill. There are two four-round bouts on the bill. Ralph Lincoln faces Harry Barrere and Tuffy Jiggs battles Pancho Aguilor in the opener.

BASKETBALL CLINIC

The basketball clinic held last year at the University of Indiana and which was attended by 2500 players, coaches, principals and fans, will be continued by the Co-operative Officials of Southern Indiana.

WHEN FIGHTS WERE FIGHTS



V.—THE BATTLE WITH YOUNG GRIFFO

BY GEORGE (KID) LAVIGNE

Former lightweight champion of the world, whose many victories included two over Joe Walcott and one over England's famous champion, Dick Burge

(As Told to E. P. Rucker)

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I looked forward eagerly to my engagement with Young Griffo. His right name was Albert Griffith. There was something about the Australian marvel that interested me.

KID LAVIGNE

His boxing was the most wonderful I had ever seen. And while he never knocked any one dead with a punch, he could wallop hard enough to hurt plenty. He could make you think you were getting terribly hurt.

The strange thing about it was that Griffo had the appearance of a destructive hitter. He had a huge upper body, for a featherweight, a deep chest and big arms.

I saw the ten-round fight between Griffo and Jack McAuliffe at Coney Island. McAuliffe was a wonderful boxer himself, but Griffo made him look silly. I don't believe Jack laid a glove solidly on the Australian that night. Griffo had an uncanny sense of knowing just what the other fellow was going to do. With two-ounce gloves I believe he could have licked any man in the world.

Early in that fight with McAuliffe, Griffo hung a terrible lamp on Jack, and when the fight was over McAuliffe looked as if he'd been in a train wreck. Griffo didn't show a mark.

SHAVE, HAIRCUT, HIS TRAINING

Griffo's training consisted of a shave and haircut just before he entered the ring. He was almost too good-natured to be a fighter.

Griffo and I met for twenty rounds in October, 1895, at Maspeth, Long Island. Tim Hurst was referee. I insisted that the contract provide that the decision be a draw if both men were on their feet at the finish, for I expected to be outpointed.

I made up my mind to go after Griffo as I had never gone after any one before, to set such a whirlwind pace that even his marvelous cleverness couldn't save him. It would have required an adding machine to total up the number of haymakers I wasted on the air. But in the sixth round I finally connected with a solid right to his whiskers.

Griffo rocked on his heels and swayed drunkenly, while I tried with everything I carried to knock him over into Long Island sound. But he dived into a clinch.

Teddy Alexander, a noted turfman and trainer of fighters, who was sitting at the ringside, stood up and yelled, "Go on, kid, you got 'im."

"IN A PIG'S EYE," SAYS GRIFFO

Griffo, shaken down to his toes, dizzy and weak, calmly looked over his shoulder and grunted, "In a pig's eye he has."

A few seconds later the Australian had somewhat recovered, and was dancing about as light as a feather. I tore after him, but I simply couldn't land a kayo. His head would be right there in front of me like a punching bag. I would let fly a fast hook, but the target would vanish like a shadow. I chased him from rope to rope, landing on his arms, neck, shoulders, back, anywhere I could put a glove. I cornered him now and then as he grew more tired, and managed to sock him some.

A round or two later, Al Smith shouted an offer of $200 if I beat Griffo.

At the close of the twentieth round, Referee Hurst called the fight a draw.

I walked over to Griffo's corner to shake hands with him. He was too weak to get off his stool.

"Well, Griff," I said, "you can't say I got the best of this decision, can you?"

"Aw, gwan," retorted Griffo, "I ain't the referee."

A week later, Al Smith gave me the promised $200. He said there was no question I had won.

Just how hard Griffo could smack 'em over may be judged by this: A punch he landed that night on my left elbow caused my arm to swell so I couldn't have put it in a pants leg. It was weeks before the swelling was gone.

Two months later I climbed through the ropes for my battle with that remarkable colored welterweight, Joe Walcott, a ring struggle seldom equaled for ferocity and solid fighting.

(Next—The Battle With Joe Walcott)

Mermaid to Defend Crown

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—There are at least two people in this section to whom the terrors of cold winter weather are as tame as a cat's purr. One, of course, is Mrs. Anna E. Van Skike, the 67-year-old mermaid, who would not miss her regular dip in the Pacific Ocean if the skies were thundering down hailstones as big as rubber boots.

The most recent discovery in favor of all-year ocean swimming, however, is Miss Kathryn Ulrich, star backstroker at Royal Palms under Coach Frank Holborow. On January 8 at Lake Elsinore Miss Ulrich must defend her backstroke prestige against Olive Hatch, the swift mermaid of the Los Angeles Athletic Club forces. And this explains matters somewhat.

In order to be in the best of shape for the coming Elsinore event, Miss Ulrich plunges into the foamy, cool briny nearly every day. The beach miss is really quite expert in her natatorial bent and frequently draws a fair-sized crowd to watch her midwinter antics in the Pacific.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BOWLING GOSSIP

The first annual New Year's bowling classic for individuals will be staged at Al Sester's Bowling and Billiard Academy, beginning next Friday. The prizes will be distributed to the first 50 per cent, the second 30 per cent, and the third 20 per cent. Al Sester is running the tournament.

Anaheim Laundry and Hancock Gasoline pin teams occupy the top spot in the Mercantile League No. 1 with twenty-three games won and thirteen games lost. Kelly Roofing Company is in third place with twenty-two games won and ten lost. The high individual scorer is O'Hair with an average of 198.3.

MERCANTILE NO. 1 LEAGUE
(Week ending December 19.)

	W.	L.	H.S.
Anaheim Laundry	23	13	2925
Hancock Gasoline	23	13	2951
Kelly Roofing Co.	22	10	2874
Philadelphia Cap	18	14	2908
Blue Ribbon O. Spray	17	19	2829
A. J. Neilson P. R. Cut	17	19	2803
Bear Cafe	12	24	2861
Alhambra Bowling Academy	8	28	2720

HARBOR LEAGUE DIVISION

Copley Building Company with twenty-five won and seven lost, is in the top place in the Harbor League with the Bath House Alleys in second position with twenty won and twelve lost. Torrance Americans are in third place with sixteen won and the same number lost. Tom McNeal is the leading individual scorer with an average of 172.6.

775 LEAGUE, HARBOR DIVISION
(Week ending December 16.)

	W.	L.	H.S.
Copley Bldg. Co.	25	7	2459
Bath House Alleys	20	12	2499
Torrance Americans	16	16	2417
Bryngelson Jewelry	14	18	2396
Daily Pilot	14	18	2293
Charwood Typewriter	7	25	2314

The Dome pin boys continue to lead the way in the Major League with twenty-nine games won and seven lost. Diamond Dicks are in second place with twenty-two games won and fourteen lost. The Richfield Oil team and the Commercial Club squad are in a tie for third place with nineteen won and seventeen lost. D. Woodbury leads the high individual scorers with an average of 200.15.

MAJOR LEAGUE
(Week ending December 20.)

	W.	L.	H.S.
Dome	29	7	2957
Diamond Dicks	22	14	3083
Richfield Oil Co.	19	17	2994
Commercial Club	19	17	2977
Meekers Rec.	16	20	2981
Grand Alleys	14	22	2969
Davenports	14	22	2974
Harold Lloyd	11	25	3031

De Mille studio is leading the Pekomane Industrial League having one sixteen games an dlost none. Unless something unforeseen happens the movie boys will take home the title. Dysenger is leading the individual scoring with J. Lentz a close second.

PEKOMANE INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	T.P.	W.	L.
Demille Studio	10,288	16	0
Hauser Packing Co.	9,833	11	5
Cudahy Packing Co.	9,364	9	7
Log Cabin Bakery Co.	9,091	6	10
Morgan Linen Service	8,413	3	13
Swift & Co.	7,278	3	13

The First Christian Church is leading the Sunday-school A. F. League with thirty games won and only fifteen lost. The Florence M. E., the First Baptist and the Angelica Lutheran are close behind, however, and it looks like a close race. W. Neil has the best individual score so far, his average being 175.

S. S. A. F. STANDINGS

Team—	W.	L.	Ave.
First Christian	30	15	.667
Florence M. E.	29	16	.644
First Baptist	28	17	.622
Angelica Lutheran	28	17	.622
First English Lutheran	25	20	.556
First M. E.	25	20	.556
Hoover St. Baptists	23	22	.511
Swedish Tabernacle	21	24	.467
Swedish Baptists	20	25	.444
Reformed Presbyterian	14	31	.311
Christian Reformed	14	31	.311
Immanuel Presby.	13	32	.289

Harbor division 850 Bowling League is headed by the Owl Truck Company. The Saddlerock Cafe is a close second and figures to be even closer as play goes on. Clever has the highest individual score.

	W.	L.	H.S.
Owl Truck Co.	24	12	2838
Saddlerock Cafe	20	16	2849
Tilton Quality Sodas	19	17	2919
Jaffe Bros. Candy	19	17	2739
Queen Beach Cafe	17	19	2875
First National Bank	17	19	2849
Moonstones	17	19	2894
Copeland Toggery	11	25	2554

The Tivoli Alleys team tops the Merchantile League Division No. 2 with the fine record of twenty games won and only ten lost. The best individual average is had by O. Baldwin with C. Brown and B. Gay offering the best competion.

	W.	L.	H.S.
Tivoli Alleys	20	10	2937
Frederick's Cafe	21	12	2835
Pacific Gas Radiator	18	18	2867
Killian Jeweler	18	18	2794
Inglewood Alleys	16	16	2787
Bank of Italy	14	22	2890
Sargent Engineer Co.	14	22	2729
Alhambra No. 2	10	27	2738

Individual Performances Stand Out in 1927 Review of Brilliant Sporting Event[s]

RUTH, JONES, LA COSTE HANG UP NEW RECORDS

Irish-Trojan Battle and Dempsey Fight Top Brilliant National Events at Soldier Field

BY ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—The campaign of 1927 on the fields of sport, passing in review, scintiliates with the greatest array of individual performances since athletics began their "boom" era five years ago.

It has been a season of astonishing spectacles, of record-smashing crowds in boxing and football, of revolutionary upsets and sensational team triumphs, but the achievements which chiefly attract the eye are those of Bustin' Babe Ruth in baseball, of robot-like Rene La Coste and Poker-faced Helen Wills in tennis, of the wizard Bobby Jones in golf, the dashing Tommy Hitchcock in pol, the resourceful gentleman of the ring, Gene Tunney, and the soaring son of Yale, Sabin Carr, new poleyaulting king.

BABE RUTH

Not since Red Grange and Paavo Nurmi stirred the world of sports with their fleet and elusive footwork has there been any set of individual feats to match the output of this 1927 galaxy of performers, record-breakers and champions. Among them it would be difficult to single out any one or two achievements that topped or outshone the rest. They were all great.

Ruth, for instance, came along to turn in probably his greatest year, shattering his six-year-old home-run record as he outslugged his team-mate, Lou Gehrig, and leading the Yankee attack that crushed all American League opposition besides overwhelming the Pirates in the world's series.

The tennis-stroking master, La Coste was the central figure in France's great tennis thrust that ended America's seven-year hold on the Davis Cup, besides lifting the singles crown of the United States for the second straight year. Equally spectacular was the comeback of America's own, Helen Wills, who swept aside all opposition in women's tennis ranks and scaled the heights vacated by Suzanne Lenglen.

Accustomed as the golf world has been to the shot-making genius of Bobby Jones, it thrilled to see him rise to fresh heights by winning the British open championship for the second straight year and then mow down all rivals in a march to the national amateur championship for the third time in four years.

Boxing's greatest crowd, around 145,000 who also paid $2,650,000 to make up a record-breaking "gate," saw Gene Tunney save his heavyweight crown only after a close call in his second battle with Jack Dempsey. It took a sensational rally, one of the greatest comebacks of the year in any arena, for Tunney to beat back the scowling Dempsey after being floored in the seventh round for the historic "long count," an episode that also added a long and heated controversy to the season's fistic furor.

It will be many a moon, likewise, before polo followers forget the whirling, dashing play of Tommy Hitchcock, astride his piebald pony, Tobiana, as he led America's "Big Four" to victory over Great Britain in the colorful international cup classic at Meadow Brook, or before the track-and-field world forgets the astonishing figure of the young man from Dubuque, Sabin Carr, as this sinewy son of Yale attained new world's pole-vault records, scaling the almost unbelievable height of fourteen feet at the intercollegiate championships.

These were the feats around which the main sagas were sung, the performances that embellished one of the greatest of all competitive campaigns.

The sweep of France's Davis Cup team, reaching its main objective in the dramatic overthrow of the veteran American combination, Tilden and Johnston, and the mighty march of the New York Yankees in baseball's realm, to the lyrical notes of the Ruth-Gehrig home-run serenade, were the outstanding team accomplishments of the year.

From the spectacular viewpoint, the second Dempsey-Tunney scrap and the Southern California-Notre Dame football fracas, both on the same battleground, Chicago's Soldier Field, topped anything else. Both were record-breakers. The big fight failed to draw its anticipated $3,000,000, but it was well beyond anything previous in the history of boxing or any other sport. Later in the year, Notre Dame's close victory over Southern California was witnessed by 113,000 customers, breaking the football record set by the Army-Navy battle of 1926. Thus, the now-historic Soldier Field has the distinction of being the magnet on three occasions within a year for crowds well in excess of 100,000.

The year produced no such cataclysmic series of upsets as those of 1926, when Nurmi, Tilden, Johnston, Jones and Dempsey were toppled at one time or another, but there were enough reversables to make it interesting. Bobby Jones himself was knocked off the American open throne, although he came back in a blaze of titular glory. Football champions of 1926 were strewn all over the gridiron.

Rowing dynasties tottered when Harvard beat Yale for the first time in seven years in the New London classic, after which Columbia's youngsters outstroked the best the East and West had to offer in winning the intercollegiate varsity four-mile race at Poughkeepsie. These were two of the biggest and most thrilling upsets of the entire year.

BASEBALL

Not since the palmy days of the old Baltimore Orioles, Athletics or Cubs has any team risen to such dominating heights as the New York Yankees did in 1927. Packing an unprecedented punch, with the greatest long-distance hitting pair of all time in Babe Ruth and Gehrig, the Yankees won the American League pennant with ridiculous ease and set the Pirates down in the world's series in four straight games. The Yankees have now won five pennants in seven years, and the main debate for 1928 is over the question of just how they may be stopped.

Ruth and Gehrig put on a private duel and kept up general interest, even though the pennant race was declared "no contest." It was nip and tuck in the titanic home-run tussle between the Yankee pair until September, when the veteran Bambino shook off his rival and set up a new record of sixty circuit clouts. This was one more than the mark set by the Babe in 1921. Gehrig finished with forty-seven.

The remarkable "Waner act" was the chief feature of the Pirate comeback in the National League, which, in sharp contrast with its sister circuit, witnessed a spectacular four-cornered flag hunt that wasn't decided until the day before the season closed. The Pirates, groggy from the terrific pace, just managed to stagger in ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1926 world's champions. The Chicago Cubs wilted after setting a good share of the midseason pace. The Giants were the fourth contending club.

Paul Waner, batting king of the league in his second season, and his younger brother, Lloyd, a sensation in his first year under the big top, were vital cogs in the Pirate machine. Harry Heilmann, veteran Detroit outfielder, returned to the American League batting peak to maintain his remarkable record of landing on top every other year. Harry's streak now has run through 1921-23-25-27.

Wholesale player shake-ups topped off the playing season. Walter Johnson, after twenty-one straight years with Washington, went to the minors to manage the Newark Internationals for 1928. Ty Cobb was released by the Athletics, Kiki Cuyler, Pirate storm-center, went to the Cubs, George Sisler was sold for only about $25,000 to Washington as the Browns put on a house cleaning. Harry Manush, 1926 batting champion, was traded to St. Louis along with Lou Blue for Van Gilder and Rice.

Toledo, under the guidance of the veteran Casey Stengel, won its first American Association pennant and trounced Buffalo, International League champion, in the "little world's series."

BOXING

The biggest spectacles and some of the biggest "squawks" of all time featured the fistic year. All indoor records for attendance and receipts were shattered when close to 19,000 paid $201,000 to see Jim Maloney beat Jack Delaney at Madison Square Garden in one of the year's biggest upsets. All outdoor marks went by the board for the second straight year when the Dempsey-Tunney encore drew 145,000 fans to Soldier Field, Chicago, and gate receipts that Tex Rickard placed at $2,650,000.

The big scrap fell below expectations of a $3,000,000 "house," but exceeded expectations in the amount of controversy provoked by the "long count" over Tunney in the seventh round. Dempsey partisans raised a terrific "squawk," but its only effect has been to stir up a ballyhoo for a third title bout between Gene and Jack.

Disputes were numerous over titles as well as decisions. The voluntary retirement of Fidel La Barba among the flyweights and Jack Delaney as light-heavyweight king, complicated matters. The scramble was still on at the close of the year for the flyweight title, with Johnny McCoy, Frenchy Belanger and Izzy Schwartz in the lead. Tommy Loughran won the light-heavyweight laurels by defeating Jimmy Slattery. The featherweight division also lacked a titleholder for the second straight year, the outstanding claimants being Benny Bass and Tony Canzoneri.

Mickey Walker went abroad to beat Tommy Milligan and retain his middleweight supremacy. Joe Dundee dethroned Pete Latzo as welter champion. Bud Taylor succeeded to the bantam throne, vacated by Charley (Phil) Rosenberg. Tod Morgan kept the junior lightweight title in spite of difficulties. Sammy Mandell, lightweight king, did not choose to take any risks.

FOOTBALL

Shattered attendance records and blasted title hopes marked the gridiron trail of 1927. Crowds that reached a climax in the throng of 113,000 at the Southern California-Notre Dame game in Chicago came out to see the favorites and champions knocked right and left. Not one of the undefeated group of 1926 survived the melee, and some of them, such as Alabama, Brown, Lafayette and the Navy, went skidding sharply down the scale. Georgia, after winning nine games in a row, was bumped off by Geor- Tech. Such strong teams as Notre Dame, Yale, Pittsburgh, Illinois, Minnesota, Southern California, Texas Aggies, Missouri, Nebraska and others all had at least one bad day, when they either met defeat or were unexpectedly tied.

The suddenly discovered ineligibility of Bruce Caldwell, Yale's great halfback, on the even of the Princeton game, provided an additional sensational Norwegian, Charley Hoff, the Army and Navy, temporarily, at least, broke off relations over eligibility differences.

TRACK

Pole-vault supremacy, held by the sensational Norwegian, Charlei Hoff, for nearly five years, returned to the United States in 1927 on the winged flights of Sabin W. Carr of Yale. Carr set a new indoor world's record of 13 feet 9 1-4 inches in February, and then eclipsed all marks by soaring fourteen feet in the intercollegiate championships in May. His feats were easily the high spot of a track and field season that saw some sterling sprint performances by the Southern California flyer, Charley Borah, and Chet Bowman; a record-smashing 440-yard hurdle performance by Johnny Gibson, and a series of brilliant indoor races by Lloyd Hahn.

Hahn, representing the Boston A.A.,
Hahn, representing the Boston A.A., was undefeated on the boards, breaking three records and coming within one-fifth second of the mile record when he beat Edvin Wide, the Swedish schoolmaster in 4m. 12 1-5s. at Madison Square Garden.

Giving the Pacific Coast colleges their sixth victory in seven years, Stanford's athletes won the I.C.A.A.A.A. championships, displacing Southern California. The Illinois A.C. won the National A.A.U. championships at Lincoln, Neb.

GOLF

After the glittering finish he put on by winning the British open and national amateur championships, it was a golf puzzle to discover how Bobby Jones failed to top the national open field as well. Bobby was unaccountably off form at Oakmont, where he was below anything he has ever shown in the open tournament, but otherwise he was the master-shot maker, sweeping everything before him. They were epic touches, his record-breaking 285 at St. Andrew's and his march through the field at Minikahda, where he beat Chick Evans in the final after George Von Elm, 1926 king, fell by the wayside. For five successive years Jones now has held at least one national championship. He won two in 1926 and 1927.

Tommy Armour and Walter Hagen set off the remaining fireworks on the links. The silent Scott came through to win the open at Oakmont, beating "Lighthorse Harry" Cooper in the play-off, and also took the Canadian open from a strong field. Sir Walter made golf history when he captured the Professional Golfers' Association championship for the fifth time and fourth year in a row at Dallas. Hagen also captained the American professional team that swamped British rivals in the Ryder Cup matches.

The French and British women's champion, Mlle. Thion de la Chaume, failed in an attempt to add the American crown to her laurels. This emblem was taken westward by Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn of Kansas City, Mo., victor over Maureen Orcutt in the finals.

ROWING

Columbia and Harvard eight-oared varsity crews provided the main thrills and upsets among the sweep-swingers, as the big regattas of the year witnessed the overthrow of Yale, Washington and the Navy, the "Big Three" of the intercollegiate seas for six previous years. Columbia's young crew, including six sophomores and coached by Young Dick Glendon, beat Washington in the big race at Poughkeepsie, with the favorite Navy crew finishing fourth, behind California. At New London, Harvard outrowed Yale for the first time since 1920. Cambridge made it four straight over Oxford in the English college classic.

Joe Wright, Jr., strapping son of the noted Canadian coach, was the outstanding sculler of the year. Only an accident near the finish of the final for the Diamond Sculls prevented him from winning this British Henley classic and making a clean sweep of the main events. He won the national singles and set a new world's record for the quarter-mile dash of 1m. 12 2-5s.

SWIMMING

The cradles of swimming skill, Illinois Athletic Club and Women's Swimming Association of New York, kept up their high standards in 1927. Johnny Weissmuller, supreme at short-distance events for the seventh consecutive year, led the Illinois A. C. team to victory in the men's senior championships. In the women's division there was little or no opposition to the Metropolitan mermaids, who not only made a clean sweep of the championships, but shattered records in every title event. A total of 127 records were broken during the year, seventy-one by women and fifty-six by men.

Succeeding Gertrude Ederle as free-style queen, Martha Norelius captured five national titles and cracked twenty-nine records, one of the greatest all-around performances in swimming history.

English Channel swimming attempts, five of which succeeded in 1926, dwindled in the year just closed, aided by Dr. Dorothy Cochrane Logan's famous "hoax" crossing. George Young, youthful Canadian, won the Catalina Channel swim off the Pacific Coast in dramatic fashion, but was unable to repeat in the $50,000 Toronto marathon, held in his honor in August. This was won by the German baker, Vierkotter.

TENNIS

The seven-year-old American Davis Cup dynasty, established in 1920 and maintained by "Big Bill" Tilden and "Little Bill" Johnston, toppled in the year's outstanding tennis event.

France's challengers in their third challenge round bid for the famous team trophy broke through the gallant defense of the American veterans on the final day, when Rene La Coste beat Tilden and Henri Cochet repulsed Johnston's rally. Tilden set out to bear the main burden, aided by Francis T. Hunter, and for two days displayed some of the most brilliant tennis of his career. His stamina was unequal to the three-day task, however, and he collapsed after figuring in two challenge round victories. Subsequently "Big Bill" was defeated again by La Coste for the American singles title, giving the youthful French ace undisputed sway as the world's No. 1 player for the second straight year.

While Tilden's comeback failed and Johnston slipped backward, complete supremacy in women's tennis returned to America under the leadership of Helen Wills. The California girl, playing greater tennis than ever in her comeback, was undefeated as she swept through the Wimbledon as well as national championships. She conquered the Spanish star, Senorita de Alvarez, in the Wimbledon final and turned back the youthful challenge of the 16-year-old English girl, "Beaming Betty" Nuthall, in the final round at Forest Hills. Miss Nuthall's play in her first American appearances was a sensation, however, and indicated she may be the one to threaten the reign of Queen Helen.

America, with Mrs. Molla Mallory sharing the main defense with Miss Wills in the singles, retained the Wightman Cup in the series with the British team.

It was a paradox that Americans won more titles abroad than at home. Tilden was beaten in both of his main objectives abroad, losing to La Coste in the French finals at St. Cloud and put out of the Wimbledon singles by Cochet in the semi-finals. But "Big Bill," along with Frank Hunter, Miss Wills and Elizabeth Ryan, helped win four of the five Wimbledon finals.

THE SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT - - - By Feg Murray

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BEARS TO WELCOME PITTSBURGH PANTHERS

BERKELEY, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—After they finish establishing definitely and conclusively that they are either the first or second best team in the country on the occasion of their January 2 meeting with Stanford University in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, Pittsburgh's Panthers, either as conquerors or the vanquished, will be visitors to the University of California campus on January 6. Special preparations are now under way to give the easterners a typically western greeting on their visit.

BASKETBALL HOLDS SWAY AT SEASIDE

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—Winter basketball has hit its stride in the Bay District with the Community Service League swinging along at a full gait. A few of the teams entered in the circuit are the Buccaneers, Santa Monica Antler Lodge, Douglas Aircraft Company, Buick, Minute Motors, Bay Telephone Company, Union Oil quintet. Robert E. Munsey is chairman of the circuit.

COVINA COLTS ARE OUSTE[D] FROM SAN GABRIEL LOO[P]

Ex-Southern California Footba[ll] Champs Must Play Free Lance Until C.I.F. Places Them

BY BOB RAY

"Chief" Newman's Covina Colts, who reigned as South[ern] California football champions for a couple of years until Fullerton Indians rudely upset them, 13 to 12, in a semi- play-off game this season, are all dressed up but have no p[lace] to go.

Covina, so it seems, was recently voted out of the San Gabriel Valley League as a result of a grid row that arose between the Colts and the other members of the loop last season when Newman and Ben Millikan, principal of Covina High, adopted two Indians from the Sherman Institute so that they could play football for the Colts.

"Chief" Newman

Principal Millikan readily agreed to the removal of Covina from the San Gabriel Valley loop because he figured that the C.I.F. would place the Colts in a "larger" league. However, it seems now that none of the other circuits care to accept Covina.

VOTED OUT LAST YEAR

Other members of the San Gabriel Valley League voted Covina out last year but when the Colts were unable to break into another circuit, the C.I.F. stepped in and asked that Covina be readmitted to the San Gabriel circuit. The other league members agreed to it provided Covina showed good sportsmanship this year. It seems that Covina's actions this season did not meet with the approval of the other members and the latest expulsion of the Colts followed.

The writer has seen Covina teams in play-off games for the past three years and never discerned any traces of so-called "dirty football." As far as we could see, Newman's Colts always played hard football throughout and were trained to hit hard, but that's what all football teams are supposed to do.

Covina rooters claim that other members of the San Ga[briel] Valley League are jealous of [the] Colts' success on the gridiron [and] therefore want to get rid of th[em]. Ever since Newman has [taken] charge of football at Covina [the] Colts have had a strangle [hold] on their league champion[ship] and, until this year, on [the] Southern California title as [well]. At any rate, the Colts, as [they] now stand, will have to get [their] games as best they can next [year] they are at present listed [as a] "free lance" school.

MAY OUST SAN DIEGO

According to rumors circula[ting in] Southern California high-[school] ranks, San Diego is also lik[ely to] find itself a free-lance school [next] fall. Other Coast League schools [have] complained of the long jump [neces]sary when their teams play [in the] Border City, and also because [of San] Diego's nearness to Tia Juana [and its] bad effect on some of the [visiting] athletes.

Fullerton has applied for [the] vacant berth should San D[iego] be ousted from the Coast Le[ague]. The Indians claim that they [are] not get competition in the [Or]ange League. Another reason [why] Fullerton would like to get [into] the Coast circuit is be[cause] Santa Ana is a member of [that] league and the Indians [and] Saints were always ancient [ri]vals until they went into s[epa]rate leagues.

The possibility that Los A[ngeles] school league champions m[ay be] granted permission to enter [the] Southern California title play-[off] so looms now that the State [cham]pionship play-off has been vot[ed out]. The reason city schools were [barred] from the play-off was beca[use it] stretched out so long that [it kept] the athletes away from their s[tudies] too long.

TEACHES UMPIRES

The National League has a [pro]fessor of umpiring" in Bob [...] who teaches the young ump[ires to] call 'em as they see 'em.

HERE ARE NATIONAL SPORT CHAMPIONS FOR 1927

(By the Associated Press)

The list of 1927 champions in the principal fields of amateur and professional competition.
* indicates retained championship.

AUTO RACING

Indianapolis Sweepstakes—George Souders.
National League pennant winners—Pittsburgh 1440 points.

BASEBALL

World's professional—Lucien Michard, France.
National League pennant winners—Pittsburgh Pirates.
American League pennant winners—*New York Yankees.
Leading batsman (National)—Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, average, .380.
Leading batsman (American)—Harry Heilmann, Detroit, average, .398.
Leading pitcher (National)—Larry Benton, Giants, won 17; lost 7.
Leading pitcher (American) — Wiley Moore, Yankees, won 18; lost 7.
Leading home-run hitter (both leagues)—*Babe Ruth, Yankees, 60 (new record.)
Most valuable player (National)—Paul Waner, Pittsburgh.
Most valuable player (American)—Lou Gehrig, Yankees.

BASKETBALL

American professional league—New York Celtics.
National A.A.U.—*Hillyards, St. Joseph, Mo.
Eastern Collegiate—Dartmouth.
Western Conference—Michigan.
Missouri Valley Conference—*University of Kansas.
Pacific Coast Conference—*University of California.
Southern Conference—Vanderbilt.
National Interscholastic (girls)—Lawton, Okla.
National Interscholastic (boys)—Morton High, Cicero, Ill.
National Interscholastic (Catholic schools)—De La Salle, Joliet, Ill.

BICYCYE RACING

World's professional—Lusien Michard, France.
World's professional motor-paced—*Victor Linari, Belgium.
World's amateur—Mathias Engel, Germany.
National professional—Harris Horder, Australia.
National motor-paced—Franco Georgetti, Italy.
National amateur—James Walthour, Jr., New York.
National professional all-around—*Cecil Walker, Australia.
National amateur all-around—James Walthour, Jr., New York.
National amateur road—James Walthour, Jr., New York.
National amateur junior road—Theodore Becker, Jr., Chicago.
Leading six-day race performer—Franco Georgetti, Italy.

BILLIARDS—PROFESSIONAL

World's 18.1 balkline—*Willie Hoppe, New York.
World's 18.2 balkline—Jake Schaefer, Chicago.
World's three-cushion—*Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia.
World's pocket billiards—Frank Taberski, Schenectady, N. Y.

BILLIARDS—AMATEUR

National 18.1 balkline—*Francis Appleby, New York.
National 18.2 balkline (class A)—*John A. Clinton, Pittsburgh.
National three-cushion—E. H. Ruark, Washington, D. C.
National pocket billiards—J. Howard Shoemaker, New York.
National 18.2 balkline (class B)—Joseph R. Johann, New York.
National 18.2 balkline (class C)—Franklin Hammer, New York.

BOXING—PROFESSIONAL

World's heavyweight—*Gene Tunney, New York.
Worlds light heavyweight—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia.
World's middleweight—*Mickey Walker, Elizabeth, N. J.
World's welterweight—Joe Dundee, Baltimore.
World's lightweight—*Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill.
World's junior lightweight—*Tod Morgan, Seattle.
World's featherweight—In dispute; Benny Bass, Philadelphia, recognized by National Boxing Association.
World's bantamweight—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind.
World's flyweight—In dispute; several claimants.
Intercollegiate (2 miles; freshman eights)—Naval Academy.

SPEED SKATING

World's amateur (men)—Evensen, Norway.
National outdoor (men)—Charles Gorman, St. John, N. B.
National outdoor (women)—Elsie Muller, New York.
International outdoor (men)—*Charles Gorman, St. John, N. B.
International outdoor (women)—*Lelia Brooks, Toronto.
International indoor (men)—Charles Gorman, St. John, N. B.

FANCY SKATING

National men's singles—Nat W. Niles, Boston.
National women's singles—*Beatrix Loughran, New York.
National doubles—*Niles and Mrs. Theresa W. Blanchard, Boston.
North American men's singles—Melville R. Rogers, Ottawa.
North American women's singles—Beatrix Loughran, New York.
North American doubles—Marion McDougall and Chauncey Bangs, Ottawa.

SOCCER

National open—Fall River Football Club, Fall River, Mass.
American League—Bethlehem Steel, Bethlehem, Pa.
National amateur — Heidelberg Football Club, Pittsburgh.
Eastern Intercollegiate—*Princeton.

SQUASH RACQUETS

National singles—Myles Baker, Boston.
National team—*Harvard University.

SWIMMING (TEAMS)

National men's (A. A. U.)—*Illinois A. C.
National women's (A. A. U.)—*Women's Swimming Association, New York.
Eastern Intercollegiate League—*Yale.
National long distance (A. A. U.), men—New York A. C.
National long distance (A. A. U.), women—Women's Swimming Association, New York.

SWIMMING (A.A.U. INDIVIDUAL OUTDOOR)

Men's Champions

100 meters—*John Weismuller, Illinois A. C.
440 yards—*John Weismuller, Illinois A. C.
880 yards—John Weismuller, Illinois A. C.
One mile—C. Crabbe, Outrigger Canoe Club.
220 yards back stroke—George Kojac, Boys' Club, New York.
440 yards breast stroke—*Walter Spence, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.
300 meters medley—*Walter Spence, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.
Long distance—Ray Ruddy, New York A. C.
880 yards relay—*Illinois A. C., Chicago, Ill.
Plain high diving—*Pete Desjardine, Miami, Fla.
Fancy high diving—*Pete Desjardine, Miami, Fla.
Springboard diving—*Pete Desjardine, Miami, Fla.

Women's Champions

100 meters—Martha Norelius, Women's S. A., New York.
440 yards—*Martha Norelius, Women's S. A., New York.
880 yards—*Martha Norelius, Women's S. A., New York.
One mile—Martha Norelius, Women's S. A., N. Y.
220 yards back stroke—*Adelaide Lambert, Women's S. A., New York.
220 yards breast stroke—*Agnes Geraghty, Women's S. A., New York.
300 meters medley—Eleanor Holm, Women's S. A., New York.
Long distance—Martha Norelius, Women's S. A., New York.
880 yards relay—*Women's S. A., N. Y., New York City.
Plain high diving—Helen Meany, Women's S. A., New York.
Fancy high diving—Helen Meany, Women's S. A., New York.
Springboard diving—*Helen Meany, Women's S. A. New York.

TENNIS

Davis Cup (world's team championship)—France.
Wightman Cup (world's women's team championship)—*United States.
National men's singles—*Rene LaCoste, France.
Wimbledon men's singles—Henri Cochet, France.
National men's doubles—W. T. Tilden and Francis T. Hunter, United States.
Wimbledon men's doubles—W. T. Tilden and Francis T. Hunter, United States.
National women's singles—Helen Wills, Berkeley, Cal.
Wimbledon women's singles—Helen Wills, Berkeley, Cal.
National women's doubles—Mrs. L. A. Godfree and Miss E. H. Harvey, England.
Wimbledon women's doubles—Helen Wills and Elizabeth Ryan, United States.
National mixed doubles—Eileen Bennett, England, and Henri Cochet, France.
Wimbledon mixed doubles—Elizabeth Ryan and Francis T. Hunter, United States.
National indoor singles—Jean Borotra, France.
National indoor doubles—Borotra-Brugnon, France.
Intercollegiate singles—Wilmer Allison, University of Texas.
Intercollegiate doubles—Van Ryan-Appel, Princeton.
Public parks singles—Ted Drewes, St. Louis.
Public parks doubles—Rice-Jennings, Chicago.
National veterans' singles—*A. J. Cawse, New York.
National veterans' doubles — Rosenbaum-Baggs, New York.
National junior singles—Frank Shields, New York.
National junior doubles—Smith-E. Jacobs, Baltimore.
National boy's singles—Edward Jacobs, Baltimore.
National boys' doubles—Kready-Kamrath.
National girls' singles—Marjorie Gladman, Santa Monica, Cal.
National girls' doubles—Gladman-Cruickshank, California.
Intersectional team championship—Middle States (W. T. Tilden-W. Johnston.)
National clay court singles—*W. T. Tilden, Philadelphia.
National clay court doubles—Hennessey-Williams.

TRACK AND FIELD (TEAM)

National A. A. U. (outdoor)—*Illinois Athletic Club.
National A. A. N. (indoor)—New York Athletic Club.
Intercollegiate—A. A. A. A. (outdoor)—Leland Stanford University.
Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. (indoor)—*Harvard University.

TRACK AND FIELD (INDIVIDUAL)

Men's Champions

100 yards dash—Chester Bowman, Newark A. C.
220 yards dash—Charles Borah, Hollywood A. C.
440 yards run—Herman Phillips, Illinois A. C.
880 yards run—Ray Watson, Illinois A. C.
One-mile run—Ray Conger, Illinois A. C.
Six-mile run—Willie Ritola, Finnish-American A. C.
120 yards high hurdles—Charles Werner, Illinois A. C.
220 yards low hurdles—Robert Maxwell, Los Angeles A. C.
440 yards hurdles—John Gibson, Bloomfield (N. J.) Lyceum.
Three-mile walk—*Harry Hinkel, New York A. C.
Running high jump—Robert King, Olympic Club.
16-pound hammer throw—Jack Merchant, Olympic club.
Javelin throw—Charles Harlow, Hollywood A. C.
Running broad jump—*DeHart Hubbard, Cincinnati.
16-pound shot put—John Kuck, Kansas City A. C.
Pole vault—Lee Barnes, Hollywood A. C.
Hop, step and jump—*Levi Casey, Los Angeles A. C.
56-pound weight throw—*P. J. McDonald, New York A. C.
Discus throw—Eric C. W. Krenz, Olympic Club.
Decathlon—Fait "Chief" Elkins, University of Nebraska.
Pentathlon—Harry Flippen, Newark A. C.
Ten-mile run—*Willie Ritola, Finnish-American A. C.
Two-mile steeplechase—*Willie Ritola, Finnish-American A. C.
880 yards relay—New York A. C., New York.
One-mile relay—*Illinois A. C., Chicago, Ill.
Two-mile relay—*Illinois A. C., Chicago, Ill.
440 yards relay—*Newark A. C., Newark, N. J.
Four-mile relay—Los Angeles A. A., Los Angeles, Cal.
Fifteen-mile run—Jacob Kaysing, St. Louis, Mo.
Marathon—*Clarence DeMar, Melrose Post, Melrose, Mass.

Women's Champions

50 yards dash—*Elta Cartwright, Eureka, Cal.
60 yards hurdles—*Helen Filkey, Chicago, Ill.
100 yards run—Elta Cartwright, Eureka, Cal.
220 yards run—Ellen Brough, Paterson, N. J.
440 yards relay—Pasadena A. C., Pasadena, Cal.
Running high jump—*Catherine Maguire, St. Louis, Mo.
Running broad jump—Eleanor Egg, Paterson, N. J.
8-pound shot put—*Lillian Copeland, Pasadena, Cal.
Javelin throw—Margaret Jenkins, Eureka, Cal.
Discus throw—*Lillian Copeland, Pasadena, Cal.
Baseball throw—Margaret Jenkins, Eureka, Cal.

WRESTLING (A. A. U.)

112-pound class—Leroy Pfeffer, University of Iowa.
118-pound class—Lawrence Lake, Oklahoma Aggies.
126-pound class—Arthur Holding, Iowa State College.
135-pound class—*Allie Morrison, University of Illinois.
147-pound class—Ralph Prunty, Ames Lions Club.
160-pound class—Findley Collins, Oklahoma Aggies.
175-pound class—George Rule, Oklahoma Aggies.
Heavyweight class—Roger Flanders, Stillwater, Okla.

BOWLING (A. B. C.)

Singles—W. Eggars, Chicago, 766.
Doubles—M. Flick-S. Snyder, Erie, Pa., 1317.
Five-man—The Shops of Milwaukee, 3199.
All Event—Barney Spinella, New York, 2014.

MARKSMANSHIP (TRAPSHOOTING)

Grand American Handicap—Otto Newlin, Georgetown, Ill.
Professional clay target—*Fred Tomlin, Glassboro, N. J.
North and South, 16 yards—C. L. Walker, Wilmington, Del.
National amateur clay target—S. M. Crothers, New York.

SKIING

National class A—Lars Haugen, St. Paul, Minn.
National class B—Hans Thorsdalen, Minneapolis.
National class C—Hjalmar Halunen, Virginia, Minn.
National class D—George Clark, Duluth, Minn.

BOXING—AMATEUR—(A.A.U.)

Heavyweight—Milo Mallory, San Francisco.
Light heavyweight—George Hoffman, New York.
Middleweight—Joseph Hanlon, New York.
Welterweight—Tommy Lown, New York.
Lightweight—Francis Burke, San Francisco.
Featherweight—Christopher Battalino, Hartford, Ct.
Bantamweight—Thomas Paul, Buffalo, N. Y.
Flyweight—Harry Leibenson, New York.

CHESS

World's professional—Dr. Alexander Alekhine, Paris.
National professional—*Frank J. Marshall, New York.

CROSS COUNTRY

National A.A.U. (team)—Millrose Athletic Association, New York.
National A.A.U. (individual)—*Willie Ritola, Finnish-American A. C., N. Y.
Eastern Intercollegiate (team)—*Penn State College.
Eastern Intercollegiate (individual)—*William J. Cox, Penn State.

FENCING

Intercollegiate (team)—U. S. Military Academy.

COURT TENNIS

National amateur singles—George D. Huban, Chicago.
World's professional—*George F. Covey, London.
National professional—*Jock Soutar, Philadelphia.

FOOTBALL

National League (professional)—New York Giants.
Leading Eastern college teams—Yale and Pittsburgh.
Leading Western Conference team—Illinois.
Leading Southern teams—Georgia Tech and Centenary.
Leading Missouri Valley teams—Missouri and Nebraska.
Leading Rocky Mountain team—Colorado Aggies.
Leading Southwestern team—Texas Aggies.
Leading Pacific Coast teams—Southern California, Stanford and Idaho.

GOLF

National open—Thomas D. Armour, Washington, D. C.
British open—*Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta.
National amateur—Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta.
British amateur—Dr. William Tweddell, England.
National women's—Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, Kansas City, Mo.
British women's—Mlle. Thion de la Chaume, France.
National professional—*Walter Hagan, Rochester, N. Y.
National public links—Carl Kauffman, Pittsburgh.
National Intercollegiate—Watts Gunn, Georgia Tech.
National Intercollegiate (team)—Princeton.
Canadian open—Thomas D. Armour, Washington, D. C.

GYMNASTICS (A.A.U.)

All around—*Alfred Jochim, Swiss Turnverein.
Long horse—Fred Berg, Norwegian Turnverein.
Parallel bars—Michael Schuler, Union Hill Turnverin.
Tumbling—E. V. Klinker, Los Angeles A. C.
Free calisthenics—Paul W. Krempel, Los Angeles A. C.
Flying rings—Paul W. Krempel, Los Angeles A. C.
Side horse—Alfred Jochim, Swiss Turnverein.
Indian clubs—Ray W. Dutcher, New York A. C.
Rope climb—Alfred Kraemer, Newark A. C.
Intercollegiate—Naval Academy; Dartmouth (League).

HANDBALL, ETC. (A.A.U.)

Standard 4-wall handball, singles—George Nelson, Baltimore.
Standard 4-wall handball, doubles—Dwormann-Kammen, Detroit.
One-wall handball, singles—Murray Vernon, Brooklyn.
One-wall handball, doubles—Goodman-Seaman.
Volley ball—Buffalo A. C.

HORSE RACING (RUNNING)

Leading money-winning two-year-old—Anita Peabody, $111,905.
Leading money-winning three-year-old—Sir Harry, $96,942.
Leading jockey—Lee Hardy (207 winners).

HORSE RACING (HARNESS)

Leading two-year-old—Fireglow, 2:04.
Leading three-year-old—Iosola's Worthy, 2:03¾.
Leading money-winning pacer—Bert Abbe, 2:03.
Leading money-winning trotter—Iosola's Worthy.
Leading driver—Walter Cox, Goshen, N. Y.

ICE HOCKEY

Eastern Intercollegiate—*Harvard.
American (professional) Association — Duluth, Minn.
National (professional) League and Stanley Cup—Ottawa Senators.
Canadian-American (professional) League—Springfield, Mass.
Canadian (professional) League—London, Ontario.
Canadian Amateur (Allen cup)—University of Toronto Graduates.
Eastern Intercollegiate (highest ranking)—*Johns Hopkins.

MARKSMANSHIP (RIFLE)

International individual small bore—Lawrence Nuesslein, U. S. A.
International individual free rifle — Hartman, Switzerland.
International team free rifle—Switzerland (U. S. third.
International team small bore—United States.
International individual, Palma Trophy—Lieut. A. L. Lane, Engineers, U. S.
National rifle individual—Lieut. R. M. Cutts, Jr., U. S. M. C.
National rifle team—U. S. Infantry.
N. R. A. national individual small bore— R. R. McGartiliy, Washington, D. C.
N. R. A. outdoor small bore—L. O. Me[...] Cumberland, O.
Individual military—Sergt. H. C. Willi[...] fornia.
Interscholastic team—Pasadena, Cal., Hi[gh]
Interscholastic individual—Richard [...] troit.
Intercollegiate team (iron sights)—U[niversity of] Missouri.
Intercollegiate individual (50 ft.)—G. [...] Norwich University.

MARKSMANSHIP (PISTOL)

National individual—First Sergeant B. [...] U. S. Cavalry.
N. R. A. individual—F. W. Bradstreet, [...]
National team—U. S. Marine Corps.

MOTOR-BOATING

Gold Cup winner—*Greenwich Folly [...] Townsend).
President's Cup—Miss Syndicate (Mr[s. J. H.] Cromwell).
International (151-mile sweepstakes)—Miss [Syndi]cate (Mrs. J. H. Cromwell).
Dodge Memorial—Miss Syndicate (Mr[s. J. H.] Cromwell).
Women's Championship of America—Miss [...]bee (Mrs. W. J. Conners).
Handicap Cruiser Championship of Am[erica]—Kemah 2nd (E. A. Jimenis).
Inter-State—Sara de Sota (Forrest Ad[...])

POLO

Westchester (international) Cup—*United [States].
National Open—Sands Point, Long Island.
National Junior—*United States Army.
Eastern Intercollegiate—*Yale.
National inter-circuit—Cleveland.

RACQUETS

National singles (amateur)—Clarence C[...] New York.
National doubles (amateur)—Mortimer [...] New York.
World's professional singles—Jock Sout[ar, Phila]delphia.

ROWING

Professional single sculls—*Major Good[sell, Aus]tralia.
Diamond Sculls (Royal Henley)—R. Lo[...]
National single sculls—Joe Wright, Jr., [...]
National double sculls—Bachelors Barge [Club,] Philadelphia.
National four-oared—Penn Barge Club, [Phila]delphia.
National eight-oared—Wyandotte (Mich.) [Boat] Club.
High school eight-oared—Catholic H. S., [Phila]delphia.
Senior 145-pound eight-oared—Detroit B[oat Club].
Senior 145-pound single sculls—C. W. [...] Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia.
Yale-Harvard (4 miles; eights)—Harvard.
Oxford-Cambridge (4 miles; eights)—C[ambridge].
Intercollegiate (3 miles; JV eights)—[...]
Intercollegiate (4 miles; eights)—Columbia.

Long-Winded Swimmers t[o] Pull Off M[...]

VENICE, Dec. 31. (Exclu[sive])—Some time in January is the [...] indefinite date decided upon [by the] long-distance swimming club [headed] by Mrs. Anna E. Van Skike, 6[..]- old mermaid, for its annual ex[hibition] in the Venice Plunge.

According to Mrs. Van Sk[ike the] club members, whose ages ran[ge from] 16 to over 60, have been give[n a va]cation for the holiday season [and the] quickest period in which they [can] once more get in shape would [be the] latter part of January. A [definite] date will be given out soon.

Among the numerous [features] planned for the annual exhib[ition are] a "dead man's float" by the [entire] club, cartwheels, figure eight[s, long-]distance swimming, the "[...] backstroke," and other featur[es. Mrs.] Van Skike will personally de[monstrate] how easy it is to sing in the [water] immediately upon a long swi[m. She] will also show numerous stro[kes].

The long-distance club wa[s formed] some seasons ago by Mrs. Va[n Skike] with the purpose of stirring [up] greater interest in natation ov[er long] routes. The result has been [that a] number of people who form[erly could] not paddle a stroke now can [swim for] hours, as does Mrs. Van Skike, [with]out the slightest fatigue. F[orm, of] course, and the building of e[ndurance] rather than speed, are emp[hasized].

SHIELDS COPS NET FINALS FROM RI[VAL]

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—[Frank] Shields, tall star of Columbi[a Gram]mar school, New York, has [estab]lished a monopoly in junior [tennis] championships. Today he d[efeated] his old rival, Julius Seligso[n of Le]high University, in the finals [of the] national junior indoor cha[mpionship] 6-4, 7-9, 6-3, 6-1, title play. [Later] the two finalists joined to de[feat] C. Alphonso Smith, University [of Vir]ginia, and Eddie Jacobs, [...] of Pittsburgh, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, [in the] doubles final.

Many Prospective Contestants in $10,000 Los Angeles Open Must Qualify Wednesday

LOW SCORERS LAST YEAR ELIGIBLE FOR CLASSIC

Al Espinosa Only Additional Star to Win Exemption by Play in Last National Open

BY BILL WISE

All local and visiting golfers who did not finish within a charmed circle, limited to thirty low scorers in either the last $10,000 Los Angeles or the national open events, must qualify 36-hole Wednesday before being eligible for the former event, scheduled to get under way at Wilshire, Friday.

With the exception of Al Espinosa, every golfer of note, here for the Los Angeles championship, finished well enough in the last west coast classic, to forego the necessity of the additional thirty-six-hole grind and the distinguished Chicago professional was near enough to the top in the last national open to be exempt also.

AL ESPINOSA

The field for the main event of the midwinter classic will be limited to 128 starters. This group will medal eighteen holes at Wilshire both Friday and Saturday, when the low 64 scorers—and all ties—will be paired for the final thirty-six-hole grind over the same course, one week from today.

The preliminary qualifying play may be staged over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club, Hillcrest, Rancho, California, Bel-Air or Brentwood. All courses are available. One or more courses will be selected by officials in charge of the $10,000 championship and the list will be printed in local papers Tuesday.

A certain number of contestants will successfully qualify at each selected course, regardless of scores.

The low scorers in the last $10,000 Los Angeles open, exempt Wednesday, were as follows:

Bobby Cruickshank, Progress (N. Y.)	282
Charlie Guest, Hollywood	288
Edward Dudley, Hollywood	288
Al Watrous, Grand Rapids (Mich.)	289
Johnny Farrell (New York)	289
Macdonald Smith, Great Neck (N. Y.)	293
[illegible], Wichita (Kan.)	293
Eddie Loos, Pasadena	293
Leo Diegel, New York	294
[illegible] Jones, Kelso (Wash.)	295
Tommy Armour, Washington (D. C.)	296
Harry Cooper, Los Angeles	296
[illegible], Los Angeles	297
John Golden, Patterson (N. J.)	297
*George Von Elm, Los Angeles	297
Willie Hunter, Los Angeles	298
Larry Nabholtz, Cleveland	298
[illegible], New York	298
Dick Linares, Long Beach	300
[illegible], Great Neck (N. Y.)	300
[illegible] Rogers, Pittsburgh	301
[illegible], Los Angeles	301
Harold Thompson, Glendale	301
Joe Turnesa, New York	301
[illegible] Kohlhorn, New York	303
[illegible] Duncan, Los Angeles	304
*E. L. Armstrong, Los Angeles	304
[illegible], Seattle	306
[illegible], Culver City	306
[illegible] Williams, Westfield (N. J.)	306

*—Amateur.

CLOSE OPEN GOLF LIST TOMORROW

Entries for Championship Classic Must be Filed by Golfers at Once

Entries for the Los Angeles $10,000 open golf championship, at the Wilshire Country Club, the 6th to 8th inst., will close tomorrow. Entries must be in the hands of Cliff Rawson, Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Commerce Building at Twelfth and Broadway.

George Von Elm

It is very important that both amateurs and professionals make their entry at once. Amateurs who enter but fail to qualify will be permitted to gallery all play at the Wilshire club without the payment of gallery fees. The entry fee is $5 and they will be able to play through the qualifying round and then to follow matches for less than the cost of a gallery tag. Amateurs up to and including eight handicap may enter with Rawson.

Herman Politz, of the Hillcrest Country Club, a member of the big six committee, will again be in charge of the scorers for the Los Angeles open. Working with him will be Mrs. G. M. Midgley of the Los Angeles Country Club. Both men and women will act as scorers, with the preference going to Southern California's foremost women golfers. Those who wish to score should get in touch with Mrs. Midgley.

BOWLING STUNT

Two perfect 300 games within a week is the bowling feat recently accomplished by Roy Arnold in tournament competition in Denver.

MORRISON LEADS GOLF PLAY

Pacing Palos Verdes Field With 139

(Continued from First Page)

71 after a 74 Friday. Ed Dudley, Hollywood club professional, was able to better his first 73 with a 72 yesterday, also. Wee Willie Hunter, California open champ, after a disastrous 78 for his first round, crowded back with the leaders after a 72 yesterday. Dick Linares, Long Beach champ, fought harder for his first 77 than he did for his 72 yesterday. Dick is just about due to start collecting breaks today and is far from being out of the championship. Frank Walsh, Appleton (Wis.) golfer, after a 75 found a 73 yesterday particularly refreshing, reversing cards with Olin Dutra, husky Fresno hitter, who "killed too many strokes" going to fourteen.

Al Espinosa, consistently more dangerous than the more spectacular Abe, shook a 70 out of his bag yesterday and is bracked with Tony Manero and other celebrities in the 145 wicket.

Abe Espinosa kicked himself out of a possible tie for first place with a six on fourteen, the tricky hole that just about ruined several representative contestants. Abe claims the distinction of being one of five golfing brothers and stole a wee bit of Bobby Cruickshanks Scots caution yesterday when he approached the fourteenth. The [illegible] is too new and too soft to be otherwise than dangerous but the yawning barranca that guards the inner side of the left fairway is the largest mental hazard confronting Palos Verdes championship contestants.

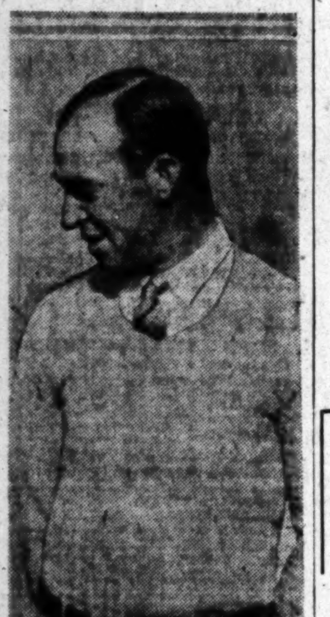
The shot is a 225-yard carry to the right making a dogleg with a 40-yard shot home. The bold shot is across the meandering neck of the [illegible], 190 yards off the tee and on an [illegible] line to the pin. Espinosa played [illegible] but missed the green with his approach. Obin Dutra elected to carry the barranca but—it is better to let Olin tell it. Von Elm, Armour and other notables played out of the [illegible] or found themselves buried in the sides of the deep ditch Friday and just about as many more elected to play safe yesterday—and the resultant penalty was severe.

Al Watrous drew the one real "break" on the hole. His hooked tee shot found the only open space in the bordering group of trees and he was able to go for the green with his second. Morrison has used pure common sense on the hole for the past two days and has scored birdies each time. The sixteenth still bothers the Midwick professional. Fred was twenty feet short of the pin in two Friday, but three-putted for a par 5. The hole cost him a 7 yesterday.

Only the low sixty-four scorers and ties at the end of the first thirty-six holes yesterday, will complete the seventy-two-hole grind today.

Complete scores, with revised pairings and starting times, are as follows:

139—Fred Morrison, Midwick, 69-70.
142—Abe Espinosa, Chicago, 74-68.
143—Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich., 69-74; Macdonald Smith, 74-69.
144—Harry Cooper, Los Angeles, 70-74.
145—Al Espinosa, Chicago, 75-70; Ed Dudley, Hollywood, 73-72; Larry Nabholtz, Cleveland, O., [illegible]; Harold Sampson, Burlingame, Cal., 74-71; Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y., 74-71.
146—George Von Elm, Rancho, 74-72; Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., 74-72; Billie Burke, [illegible], N. Y., 74-72; Horton Smith, Springfield, Mo., 75-71; Hutt Martin, Reno, 72-74.
147—Tommy Armour, Washington, D. C., 74-73.
148—Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis., 75-73; Bobby Cruickshank, Progress C. C., New York, 75-73; [illegible], Minneapolis, Minn., 77-71; Eddie Loos, Pasadena, 71-77; Olin Dutra, Fresno, 73-75.
149—Dick Linares, Long Beach, 77-72; Tom [illegible], California Country Club, 76-73; Jack [illegible], El Caballero, 72-77.
150—Willie Hunter, Brentwood, 78-72; Ed [illegible], Chicago, [illegible]; Charles Farrell, Chicago, 75-75; Angel De la Torre, Spain, 76-74.
151—Neil Christian, Portland, Or., 74-77; John Jones, Seattle, Wash., 76-75; Willard Hutchison, Pasadena, 78-73.
152—Fay Coleman, California Country Club, 78-74-4—148; Art Clarkson, Rancho Country Club, 76-76; David Martin, Rio Hondo Country Club, 75-77; Bill Bathie, Omaha, Neb., Leonard Schmutte, Lima, O., 76-76; Chick Fraser, Fox Hills, 78-74.
153—Mel Smith, Portland, 76-77; Curley Husston, Seattle, 76-77; Roy Tufts, San Diego, 77-76.
154—Vic d'Alberto, Los Angeles, 78-76.


Fred Morrison

DAN O'LEARY WALKS TODAY AT BELVEDERE

Dan O'Leary, the veteran walker, will celebrate the New Year today by walking around the bases twelve times in ten minutes at Belvedere Gardens bfore the scheduled contest between Mayfield and Belvedere Gardens. Dan is the oldest walker in history. He has made records that will live long after he is gone and Southland fans will have a real chance to see one of the greatest walkers of all times today.

ROAD-RUNNERS TRIUMPH

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 31.—In preparation for the invasion of the San Mateo and San Jose State college quintets, and the California Aggies within the next few weeks Coach Dudley Degroot turned his Santa Barbara State College Road-Runners loose on the Carpinteria All-Stars, an aggregation of ex-college players, with a result that more than pleased the mentor. The Road-Runners won by a 48-to-7 score in their first encounter of the season.

HUGE ATHLETIC STRUCTURE

The Medina Athletic Club of Chicago, Ill., with its forty-four stories, will be the tallest structure in the city. The building is to cost $7,000,000.

NOTED GOLFING GUNNERS SET FOR OPENING BARRAGE

Tommy Armour, national open champ, busy with other noted golfing visitors in the Palos Verdes championship today, will start intensive training tomorrow for the first eighteen-hole qualifying round in the $10,000 Los Angeles open classic, scheduled for the Wilshire club, next Friday. Bobby Cruickshank, diminutive title-holder, must score under the most brilliant field in west coast history to successfully defend the crown he won at El Caballero, last year.

HARRY COOPER
TONY MANERO
TOMMY ARMOUR
AL WATROUS
ARMOUR FINISHING IN RIVIERA OPEN
BOBBY CRUICKSHANK
LEO DIEGEL
(LEFT TO RIGHT) MRS. BOBBY CRUICKSHANK AL ESPINOSA AND MRS. AL ESPINOSA

RECORDS MAY FALL SOON

Hagen and Jones Will Take Golfing Shots at Long-Standing Marks During Coming Season; Armour Also May Equal Record

BY BUNKER

Gazing in his crystal ball the golf seer is enamoured with the prospect of several record-breaking performances during the year which starts today.

Bobby Jones, for instance, has a chance to set a new record by winning the British open championship three times in succession.

BOBBY JONES.

More than half a century ago, Tom Morris, Jr., won the British crown four times in a row; Jamie Anderson was a three-time winner in 1877, 1878 and 1879, and so was Bob Ferguson in 1880, 1881 and 1882. But these feats were achieved in the days when there were only thirty-six holes of championship play. Since 1882, when the route was increased to seventy-two holes, nobody has been able to win more than twice in succession.

J. H. Taylor did the latter stunt in 1894 and 1895, Harry Vardon in 1898 and 1899, and James Braid in 1905; but none of this great trio could put over a third straight victory.

Bobby Jones, winner in 1926 and 1927, has a chance to set a record this year and few there are who will bet against his doing it if he elects to go abroad next May.

Walter Hagen, by taking the P.G.A. crown once more, would set two new records—that of being a six-time champion and of holding the title during five successive years. Of course, Walter is a record-breaker right now as five-time champion and winner four times in succession.

TRAVERS MARKS UNDER FIRE

Tommy Armour can't break any records by winning the national open again, but he can equal the modern record of a two-time victory set by Johnny McDermott in 1911 and 1912.

Bobby Jones has an opportunity to equal one records set by Jerry Travers. Jerry held the national amateur championship for two years on two different occasions. He won the title in 1907 and 1908 and again in 1912 and 1913. Bobby, having won in 1924 and 1925, and again in 1927, can equal Travers's record by winning again this year.

Incidentally, Travers is the only man ever to have won the amateur crown four times. Bobby has a chance to tie this record, too.

If the Atlantan wins this year he then will be in a position to try for more new records. He can seek to be the first amateur champion for three successive years and the first man to win the title five times.

HISTORIC STRUGGLE RECALLED

Mention above of Tom Morris, Jr., and Bob Ferguson recalls a story told me about them by Alexander Brown, the Plainfield professional, a real auld Scot if ever there was one, with a memory extending far back in the days long agone.

equad one record set by Jerry Trav-

Morris, four-time winner, and Ferguson, three-time winner of the British open, once were brought together in a home-and-home match. Morris, known as Young Tom to distinguish him from his celebrated father, old Tom Morris, of course, represent-er St. Andrews, while Ferguson battled for Musselburgh. It should be explained that in those days the three great rivals of "gawf" were St. Andrews, Prestwick and Musselburgh.

"The last leg of the Morris-Ferguson match was played at St. Andrews," says Brown. "Down the home stretch the great exponents came, Morris with aslight lead, but, at the sixth and seventh holes, Ferguson broke loose with two mighty efforts and overcame it.

"He played a 4 on the sixth and a 3 on the seventh, which, in those days, was equivalent to three strokes under par. Turning, triumphantly, to Young Tom, he said:

"'That's the way Musselburgh plays it!'"

CHAMP OF JOCKEYS

Bobby Lewis, 51-year-old Australian jockey, has ridden four Melbourne Cup winners and brought in more victors in classic turf events than anybody alive. He is worth about $2,000,000.

ISSUE NEW HANDICAP RULE

S.C.G.A. Officials Adopt Parent Body Ruling to Conform With All Member Club Ratings

Perry Ferguson, S.C.G.A. handicap chairman, after devoting considerable time to the ever-perplexing amateur handicap question, last week decided to adopt the following chart, authorized by the United States Golf Association.

The following letter to all local club handicap chairmen should result in a radical revision of most club ratings, at once: Special attention should be paid to the clause referring to the raising of handicaps. It is unfair to other golfers to raise any one player's handicap under a period of six months, although reductions should be made at once.

L.P. FERGUSON.

"Woodie" Woods, Wilshire caddy master, has been working on members' scores for several weeks past. Pete Garcia, former San Gabriel caddy master, who took over the Lakeside job last week, is also arranging to record all members' scores.

The new request to club handicap committees follows:

If the average of a player's five best scores over a period of three months is—

73			his handicap is	4
74	or	75	his handicap is	5
76	or	77	his handicap is	6
78	or	79	his handicap is	7
80	or	81	his handicap is	8
82	or	83	his handicap is	9
84	or	85	his handicap is	10
86	or	87	his handicap is	12
88	or	89	his handicap is	14
90	or	91	his handicap is	16
92	or	93	his handicap is	18

MINORS GET HEAVY DOUGH

It is a known fact that many players in the minor leagues receive better salaries than major league players

VISITING PROS GUESTS AT AD CLUB LUNCHEON NEXT TUESDAY

Tommy Armour, national open champ—the most popular professional golfer in the world, and at least two score more internationally famous visiting golfers, will be guests of honor at the Los Angeles Advertising Club luncheon in the Biltmore, next Tuesday. Southern California's most noted "yes" men—the progressive group of hard-working individuals who believe in "saying it with type," will be afforded an excellent opportunity to get close-up views of the distinguished golfers who will contribute to the success of the $10,000 Los Angeles open championship, scheduled to get under way at Wilshire, Friday.

Helen Payson New Feminine Golf Threat

There'll be a new threat to bother the Misses Collett, Orcutt, Van Wie et al, when the younger generation starts on its quest of feminine golfing honors again next year. New England has put in its bid in the person of Miss Helen Payson of Portland, Me.

Miss Payson, although eliminated early in her final serious championship competition, the women's national, this year, quickly came back to lead practically the same field of competitors in winning the Canadian women's title. She is regarded by Innis Brown of the American Golfer as one of the most promising contenders for the American feminine championship.

BEACH TOURNEY ON NEXT WEEK

Tommy Armour Will Defend Long Beach Crown

Special Attention to All Ranking Amateurs

Stage 72-Hole Event Over Two Near-by Courses

Tommy Armour, most celebrated member of the professional golf clan, will defend his Long Beach open championship in the third annual affair, scheduled to open over the Long Beach municipal course one week from next Thursday.

HUTT MARTIN

The first day will be devoted to driving, putting and other informal competitions, while the main event of the Long Beach $2500 championship will get under way, Friday, the day following over the championship municipal course at Long Beach. The second eighteen-hole qualifying round will be staged at Virginia and the sixty-four low scores and ties will be paired for the final thirty-six-hole drive over the Virginia Club links Sunday, two weeks from today.

The following letter, outlining the hospitable policy of the tournament committee is self-explanatory:

The third annual Long Beach open will take place over the courses of the Virginia Country Club and the municipal golf course, January 12 to 15.

The young men's division of the Chamber of Commerce, who are staging the affair, are paying special attention to the amateur section of this year's tournament. A. T. Jergins, who is donating the prizes, is particularly anxious that all his low-handicap friends come down to Long Beach for the tournament and golf days. Mr. Jergins is well known in Southern California golf circles and his public-spirited action in making the tournament possible was done for one end—he wants to revive the feeling of golf fellowship among the Southern California golf clubs and the event will prove a big "get-together" event for you low-handicap golfers.

Thursday is open day, featured by the Pacific Coast long-driving championship. Arrange your own foursomes. The play will be over the municipal course, one of the niftiest layouts in this section. Come down and limber up Thursday and get the kinks out of your shots. Thursday night at the Virginia Country Club a golf stag dinner will be staged for your enjoyment. Then on Friday, Saturday and Sunday the real fun starts. Seventy-two holes of medal play. The professionals will be playing for $2500, while four wonderful trophies for you simon-pures are up for the first and second low net, first and second low gross. The Virginia and municipal courses are yours for these four days. Watch and play a lot of golf. It's here for you!

Handicap limit is 8. So puff out your chest, you scratch to eight men, and have your name included in the list of golfers along with Hagan, Armour, Mehlhorn, Von Elm and Watrous.

LONG BEACH OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT ENTRY COMMITTEE,
J. F. BISHOP, Chairman.

CALCUTTA GOLF FETE THURSDAY

Fans to Name Favorites in $10,000 Open Affair at Annual Dinner

The second annual Calcutta golf dinner, staged in connection with the third yearly $10,000 Los Angeles open golf championship, will be held in the Elks' Club, next Thursday evening.

Willie Hunter

More than 500 fans, versed in the golfing ways of the nation's leading tee-and-greens exponents will be on hand to help the acknowledged experts pick probable winners in the Los Angeles open championship, opening over the Wilshire Country Club course next Friday.

Jim Young, Elks' Club manager, Fitzroy 4120, will still accept reservations for what promises to be the most enjoyable celebration of the local golf season. Special entertainment features, including known celebrities from both the stage and screen—in person, will contribute much to the affair.

The entertainment program, scheduled to last two hours, will start at 6:30. The Calcutta festivities will begin promptly at 8:30. Tables will be reserved for all member clubs of the S.C.G.A., assuring the event sponsors that the Calcutta will resolve into a feature "get-together" affair.

LARGE SKI SLIDE PLANNED

A ski slide, 240 feet high, is planned on one of the dunes in Northern Indiana. The starting point will be 192 feet above ground and the take-off 130 feet above the spectators' level, the top of the slide towering over the runway 240 feet. The maximum jump possible on the slide will be more than 200 feet.

FANS GOBBLE TICKETS TO $10,000 OPEN TOURNEY

With every indication of the heaviest demand in the history of the tournament, season tickets for the Los Angeles $10,000 open went on sale last week. It has been announced that tickets for the event, which is to be held over Wilshire Country Club course, the 6th to 8th inst., will be limited in number.

For the first time, the gallery will be limited. The number is 5000. The difference between the number of season tickets sold and 5000 will be the number of daily ducats available, Grubb, president of the junior chamber, announced. If 3000 season tickets are sold, but 2000 tickets for Friday, Saturday or Sunday, the 6th, 7th and 8th insts., will be placed on the market. Season tickets are for the three days, the 6th, 7th and 8th inst., and sell for $5.50. Tickets for Friday and Saturday are $2.20, and Sunday, $3.30.

Closing date for entries is tomorrow, and all blanks should be in the hands of Clifford Rawson, secretary of the junior chamber, by that time. No post entries will be accepted.

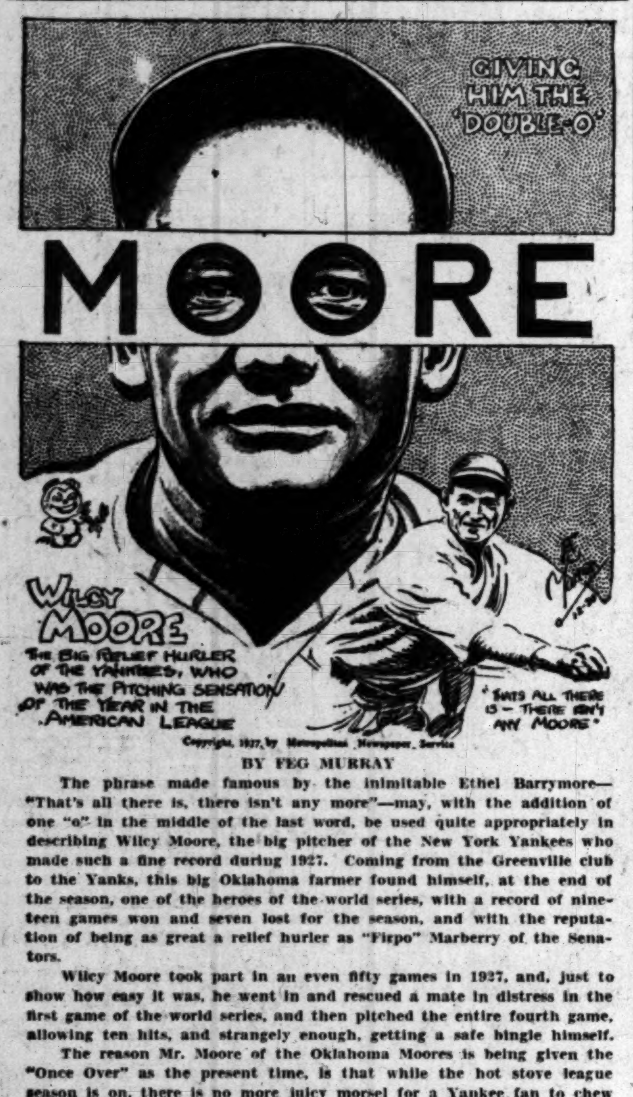
Bel-Air, Rancho, Brentwood, Hillcrest, Los Angeles and California are the six courses selected for qualifying. The first thirty in the 1927 Los Angeles $10,000 open and the national open are exempt from qualifying. Wilshire Country Club course will be open to golfers taking part in the open tomorrow and Tuesday.

DUTRA NAMED BRENTWOOD PRO

Olin Dutra, husky and efficient Northwest golf professional, was named last week to succeed Wee Willie Hunter at Brentwood. Wee Willie will be in charge of the new Montebello organization. Dutra is one of the best playing and teaching professionals in west coast golf. Olin smacks iron shots with a compact ease that is startling. Dutra will be a welcome addition to Southern California's growing pro clan.

Major League Baseball for 1927 Summed Up as "Too Much Yanks"

O, O, WHAT A RELIEF!



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BY FEG MURRAY

The phrase made famous by the inimitable Ethel Barrymore—"That's all there is, there isn't any more"—may, with the addition of one "o" in the middle of the last word, be used quite appropriately in describing Wilcy Moore, the big pitcher of the New York Yankees who made such a fine record during 1927. Coming from the Greenville club to the Yanks, this big Oklahoma farmer found himself, at the end of the season, one of the heroes of the world series, with a record of nineteen games won and seven lost for the season, and with the reputation of being as great a relief hurler as "Firpo" Marberry of the Senators.

Wilcy Moore took part in an even fifty games in 1927, and, just to show how easy it was, he went in and rescued a mate in distress in the first game of the world series, and then pitched the entire fourth game, allowing ten hits, and strangely enough, getting a safe bingle himself.

The reason Mr. Moore of the Oklahoma Moores is being given the "Once Over" as the present time, is that while the hot stove league season is on, there is no more juicy morsel for a Yankee fan to chew on during the long winter months than this same Mr. Moore. No bad habits, a cool, steady, smart, strong, dependable pitcher, that's Mr. Moore; and if his robust frame, wide-awake mind, and trusty "sinker ball" don't win him great fame during 1928, I'll eat the two "O's" in the last name.

PICK-UPS

BY RAY

Tab Stanford to win, folks. That's our guess and we'll stick to it. We lost too much dough on the last world's series to have any more confidence in Pittsburgh.

President Harry A. Williams requested the baseball writers on the various papers in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Portland and Seattle to combine and pick all-star teams from the ranks of the Pacific Coast League clubs in 1927 so here goes our selection:

Pitcher—Miljus, Seattle.
Catcher—Severeid, Sacramento.
First base—Branom, Portland.
Second base—Reese, Oakland.
Third base—Prothro, Portland.
Shortstop—Lary, Oakland.
Left field—Jahn, Los Angeles.
Center field—Purdy, Seattle.
Right field—O'Doul, San Francisco.

Of course we expect to receive some complaints, all-anything teams receive those, but we believe that this aggregation would be able to more than hold its own against any other all-Coast League nine picked.

Picking the pitcher was the toughest job of the lot. There were quite a few good chuckers in the loop and it's not an easy task to narrow down the choice to one man when there was no really outstanding hurler. However, John Miljus, the Serbian slabster whom the Seattle Indians sold to Pittsburgh in mid-season, ought to fill the bill satisfactorily. We have three good arguments why we picked Miljus. One is that he looked so good that Pittsburgh bought him when the Pirates needed hurling talent. Another reason is that Miljus was the most effective hurler in the loop in the matter of earned runs. The third reason in Miljus's favor is that he won thirteen games and lost five for Seattle, which gave him an average of .722, second only to Pudgy Gould of the pennant-winning Oaks. Pudgy got a lot of his wins as relief hurler, so Miljus really had the best claim as the title of best hurler in the league.

The veteran Hank Severeid of Sacramento was selected as catcher because there weren't any outstanding receivers in the loop. Severeid is smart, was the leading catcher of the league in the fielding averages, and he batted .325, which was better than any of the other backstops were able to slug the apple.

Although he joined the Beavers late, Dud Branom was without doubt the best first-sacker in the league for all-around value. Branom batted .371, which is powerful clouting, and he wasn't at all bad as a fielder.

For second base and shortstop Jimmy Reese and Lyn Lary, the Keystone Kids of Oakland, were picked. They're a sweet pair around the middle sack and it must be admitted that they played a big part in bringing the pennant to Oakland. Some fans might pick Finn and Slade or French in preference to the Keystone Kids, but Lary and Reese will do for us.

"Doc" Prothro of Portland was picked over Eddie Mulligan of the Seals for the third-base job. Prothro is a much better hitter than Mulligan and he has more dash and fire. Mulligan is admittedly the better fielder, but he hasn't enough edge here to entitle him to the berth.

Art Jahn of the Angels, Pid Purdy of the Indians and Frank O'Doul of the Seals were chosen for the outfield. It might be mentioned that all of them will be pastiming in the majors next season, which ought to somewhat bear out our choices. All three batted above the .340 mark, which would give the all-star club's outfield plenty of power. O'Doul was also voted as the Coast League's most valuable player.

Here's the way we'd have the team bat: Purdy, cf; Reese, 2b; O'Doul, rf; Branom, 1b; Jahn, lf; Prothro, 3b; Lary, ss; Severeid, c; Miljus, p. There's certainly plenty of power in that line-up, and good fielding, too. Reese was the best sacrifice hitter in the league, so the second spot in the batting order just suits him. The team batting average is .338, fans, so if you think you can beat that combination, just write in.

Vigo Doman in Hollywood Fight

Duke Morn, Minneapolis heavyweight, will trade his best punches against Vigo Doman, sensational local heavyweight, next Friday night at the Hollywood Legion Stadium. Doman is the man who put Armand Emanuel on his back several weeks ago at the Hollywood Club. It looked as though Emanuel was through for a second but he rose and knocked out the hard-hitting Doman on the next punch. Doman asserts he can finish the clever Emanuel if he gets another chance. Manager Gallery has matched him with the hard-hitting Horn before getting Emanuel for a rematch.

In the semi-wind-up Jackie Farr tackles Frankie Tondorf six-round affair. Mickey Erno and Sammy Rothstein tangle in the special event. Johnny Sweeney and Jack Francis will meet in the curtain-raiser. Manager Gallery expects a record turn out for the bouts as they all have the appearance of being knockout affairs.

SLUGGING HUGGMEN RUIN AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE

Yankees Also Wreck Pirate Outfit in World's Series; National Enjoys Profitable Race

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (Exclusive)—Baseball's Follies of 1927 will go into the books as a case of "Too Much Yankees." The Yanks were too much for their own league. In fact, so much so, they ruined the season financially for some clubs. And the influence of the Yanks was so strong that it reached out in early October and gave the National League a taste of a potion that hadn't been passed around since the 1914 Braves knocked down the Athletics in four straight world's series games.

The world's series setback, however, was the only bum act that crept into the National League's season. The parent major, from an aggregate attendance standpoint, flourished as it never had flourished before and shaded the American League by a large margin. The American League merely paid for the blind policy that once permitted the Yanks to raid Boston and build up, and the National League enjoyed the fruits of a four-team flag race that was carried right down into the home stretch.

MILLER HUGGINS

CUBS KEY TO DRAMA

Chicago's Cubs didn't win any flags but they at least were the key to the national dramatic exhibition. Coming up out of nowhere to carry the burden of first place for almost half the race, McCarthy's team converted itself into the league's best attraction, being next to the Giants as a road-drawing card and setting an at-home record of 1,190,000, a mark that never has been passed in either league except by the Yankees. The Chicagoans made a further contribution to the general cause by the manner in which they defeated the Pirates throughout the season, thus delaying the pennant clinching and sustaining interest that much longer.

The American League race was the exact reverse of the National. Before the curtain went up predictions were freely made that Connie Mack would surely go somewhere with his Athletics. Mack went nowhere except to the drug store for a headache cure. The Yanks got the jump on him at the very start and never were headed, their final count being 110 wins and forty-four defeats, or just six victories shy of tying the high mark set by Frank Chance and his Cubs in 1906.

HOMER RACE HELPED

Although the Yanks shattered all interest in the actual race they at least helped the rival owners by their drawing powers. The home-run match between Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig brought customers to the parks in every town. Other teams played to empty stands but the spectacle of Ruth and Gehrig was irresistible and because of this the other clubs didn't suffer as bad financially as they might have had the league not boasted two exceptional individuals.

Gehrig's threat to bat the run crown off the Babe's brow faded out at about the half-way post and the Babe went on to his mark of sixty circuit taps, one above his 1921 record. Gehrig's batting feats, as well as his all-around play, were not overlooked, however, his reward coming in the annual most valuable player selection.

The National League had a home-run affair of its own but it did not develop into a spectacle. The principals were Hack Wilson, the broad boy who plays center field for the Cubs, Cy Williams, the venerable Philly, and Rogers Hornsby of the Giants. At the finish Wilson and Williams were tied with thirty four-cornered hits and Hornsby was behind them with twenty-six, but it should be remembered that the two latter gentlemen had the advantage of short right-field fences in their home parks.

WANER STAR OF BUCS

Not a little of Pittsburgh's successful quest for the National League flag was due to the hitting and fielding deeds of Paul Waner and the lad was properly rewarded with the $1000 most valuable player prize. Waner topped the league with a final batting average of .380, a mark that helped the Pirates to turn in a team batting average of .305. Yet these same hitters were putty in the hands of the Yank hurlers in the one-sided world's series that ended with the last run coming in from third base on a wild pitch by John Miljus.

There may be some difference of opinion as to the year's outstanding hurler, but as figures do not lie, even in baseball, Charley Root of the Cubs hardly can be overlooked. The ex-Coast Leaguer with the fast ball, control and courage didn't top the circuit in effectiveness as regards runs scored against him but he led all in games won with twenty-six against fifteen losses. He was not pitching for a heavy hitting team. Root not only took his regular turn on the knob but never balked at a relief call and this double duty called him into 309 innings, a mark no other pitcher could reach.

CARREON WILL MEET HESS AT BEACH CLUB

Basking in the sunlight of a sensational winning streak, Al Carreon, recognized as one of the best Filipino leather-pushers in the California rings, makes his debut to beach fistic rabids in the eight-round main event at Ocean Park Athletic Club next Wednesday evening. He is carded to meet the toughest opposition of his career in the person of Goldie Hess, featherweight champion of the Santa Monica Bay district. These lads will do battle at 122 pounds.

Carreon has an imposing record, which insures a lively evening for the bay idol. He fought a ten-round draw in the Philippines with Clever Sencio, and since coming to the States has defeated such punchers as Benny Farrell and Young Magdaleno. Hess has been laying off for the last two months, and his backers declare that his rest has done him worlds of good. He is now in the best shape of his career, they say.

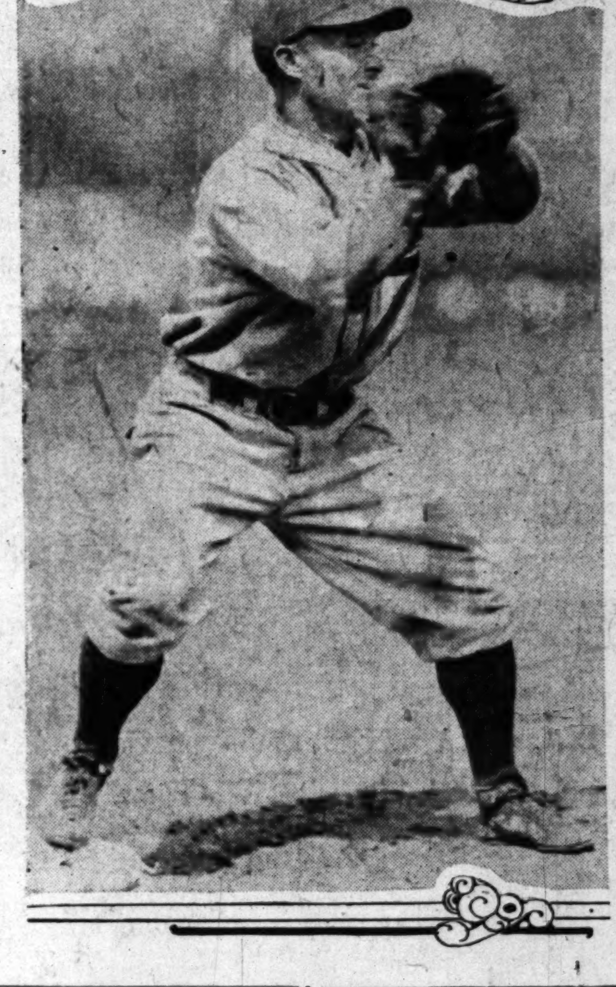
CHICK SUGGS TAKES FIGHT FROM HELSTEIN

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Dec. 31. (AP)—Chick Suggs, New Bedford, Mass., won a decision over Johnny Helstein, St. Louis, in a ten-round bout here last night. Suggs weighed 126; Helstein, 124.

CENTRAL FIGURES IN PIRATE-CUB TRADE

Here they are, Kiki Cuyler and Sparky Adams, who figured in the most important major league trade of the season. The trade was especially interesting to California baseball fans for both the Pirates and Cubs do their spring training in this State. Cuyler, one of the best outfielders in the National loop, is shown fooling around with biggest baseball glove ever made. He doesn't wear this in the outfield, though. Adams will fill the second-base gap on the Pittsburgh line-up.

[P. & A. photos]



GRANGE'S TEAM TO SHOW HERE

(Continued from First Page)

cause his college days were several years behind him.

"He kept his promise until he was injured in a contest October 16. Then he had trouble remaining in the line-up. In his last four games he has been able to play every minute.

On his previous trips to the Coast, Grange has been stale. The first time the Coliseum was crowded with fans who saw him in action after he had played a season with Illinois and a number of pro football games. The following year Grange took part in every one of our many battles.

"Because of his long rest, Grange is rarin' to go and the fans will see the real Gallopin' Ghost of Wheaton in action at Wrigley Field next Sunday afternoon.

"Grange is bringing the strongest team with him that ever played in professional football. The players have been fitted together by Coach Ralph Scott and the Yankee squad performs like a piece of well-oiled machinery."

Grange has three star ends on his squad. They are M. Badgro, formerly of U.S.C.; Jim Lawson of Stanford and "Buck" Flaherty of Gonzaga. The tackles are Steve Owens of Phillips University and captain of the New York Giants' team last season, and Earpe of Monmouth.

Fritz Kramer of Washington State and A. Michalski of Penn State are the guards.

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON

For the first time in the history of Penn State athletics, a father and his son are proud wearers of the varsity "S" for football. When Earl E. Hewitt, Jr., of Dilltown, Pa., won his letter on the gridiron during the season just closed, he joined the ranks of football letter men which include his dad, a former Lion star in 1901-02-03.

HERE ARE 1927 NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Official batting records of the National League for the season of 1927 show 257 players taking part in championship games. Of this number, 202 players engaged in ten games or more, while fifty-five took part in less.

Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, is the leading batter, with a percentage of .380. He also made the most hits, 237, secured the most three-base hits, 17, and the most total bases on hits, 338.

Earl Adams, Chicago, went to bat the most times, 647. Rogers Hornsby, New York, and Llyod Waner, Pittsburgh, tied for the leadership in scoring, each tallying 133 runs. J. Riggs Stephenson, Chicago, made the greatest number of two-base hits, forty-six. Lewis R. Wilson, Chicago, and Fred Williams, Philadelphia, finished in a tie for home-run honors, with thirty apiece. Harold Traynor, Pittsburgh, made the most sacrifice hits, thirty-five. Frank Frisch, St. Louis, won base-stealing honors with forty-eight stolen bases. Llyod Waner, Pittsburgh, secured the most one-base hits, 198. Forty-nine players hit for .300 or better.

Three players took part in all their clubs' games: Rogers Hornsby, New York, who played in 155 games; Frank Frisch, St. Louis, 153 games, and Edward Brown, Boston, 155 games. Brown has now taken part in 575 consecutive games, a new National League record that surpasses the former mark of 533 made by Fred Luderus while with Philadelphia.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON

	Pitts.	S.L.	N.Y.	Chi.	Cinn.	Bkyn.	Bos.	Phila.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Pittsburgh	..	14	11	13	14	14	13	15	94	60	.610
St. Louis	8	..	10	12	14	14	15	19	92	61	.601
New York	11	12	..	12	15	12	15	15	92	62	.597
Chicago	9	9	10	..	14	15	15	13	85	68	.556
Cincinnati	8	8	7	8	..	10	18	16	75	78	.490
Brooklyn	8	8	10	7	11	..	10	11	65	88	.425
Boston	9	7	7	7	4	12	..	14	60	94	.390
Philadelphia	7	3	7	9	6	11	8	..	51	103	.331

TIES—Pittsburgh-Boston, Pittsburgh-Philadelphia, New York-Brooklyn.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Ten Games or More

Name and Club (Bats)—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	SH.	SB.	P.c.
Bush, Joseph L., 7 Pitts., 3 N. Y. (R.)	10	9	..	5	5	..	..	..	..	..	.556
Littlejohn, Carlisle, St. Louis (R.)	15	12	2	5	6	1	..	..	..	..	.417
Mays, Carl W., Cincinnati (L.)	14	32	5	13	19	1	1	1	1	..	.406
Waner, Paul G., Pittsburgh (L.)	155	623	113	237	338	40	17	9	23	5	.380
Ring, James J., St. Louis (R.)	13	8	3	3	5	2	..	..	..	..	.375
Cummings, John, New York (R.)	43	80	8	29	43	6	1	2	3	..	.363
Hornsby, Rogers, New York (R.)	155	568	133	205	333	32	9	26	26	9	.361
Purdy, Everett, Cincinnati (L.)	18	62	15	22	35	2	4	1	2	..	.3548
Waner, Lloyd J., Pittsburgh (L.)	150	629	133	223	258	17	6	2	11	14	.3545
Jones, Percy L., Chicago (R.)	30	40	3	14	15	1	..	..	1	..	.350
Stephenson, J. Riggs, Chicago (R.)	152	579	101	199	284	46	9	7	18	8	.344
Traynor, Harold J., Pittsburgh (R.)	149	573	93	196	261	32	9	5	35	11	.342
Frisch, Frank F., St. Louis (Both)	153	617	112	208	291	31	11	10	26	48	.337
Roy, Luther F., Chicago (R.)	11	3	..	1	1	..	..	..	..	..	.333
Harper, George W., New York (L.)	145	483	85	160	239	19	6	16	21	7	.331
Hafey, Charles J., St. Louis (R.)	103	346	62	114	204	26	5	18	7	12	.330
Harris, Joseph, Pittsburgh (R.)	129	411	57	134	194	27	9	5	23	..	.3260
Terry, William H., New York (L.)	150	580	101	189	307	32	13	20	10	1	.3258
Barnhart, Clyde L., Pittsburgh (R.)	108	360	66	115	159	25	5	3	21	2	.319
Burrus, Maurice L., Boston (L.)	72	220	22	70	84	8	3	..	10	3	.3181
Wilson, Lewis R., Chicago (R.)	146	551	119	175	319	30	12	30	18	13	.3178
Jackson, Travis, New York (R.)	127	469	67	149	228	29	4	14	15	8	.3176
Smith, John, Boston (L.)	84	183	27	58	75	6	4	1	7	8	.3169
Blades, Raymond F., St. Louis (R.)	61	180	33	57	81	8	5	2	6	3	.3166
Farrell, Edward, 42 N. Y., 110 Bos. (R.)	152	566	57	179	220	23	3	4	22	4	.3162
Sweetland, Lester, Philadelphia (L.)	25	38	8	12	14	2	..	..	1	..	.3157
Orsatti, Ernest, St. Louis (R.)	27	92	15	29	42	7	3	..	2	2	.315
Scott, Floyd J., Chicago (R.)	71	156	28	49	69	18	1	..	4	1	.314
Lucas, Charles F., Cincinnati (L.)	80	150	14	47	56	5	2	..	6	..	.3133
Reinhart, Arthur C., St. Louis (L.)	27	32	8	10	11	1	..	..	1	..	.3125
Nixon, Albert, Philadelphia (R.)	54	154	18	48	55	7	..	..	5	1	.312
Grimm, Charles J., Chicago (L.)	147	543	68	169	216	29	6	2	26	3	.311
Hendrick, Harvey, Brooklyn (L.)	128	458	55	142	194	18	11	4	9	29	.310
Richbourg, Lance, Boston (L.)	115	450	57	139	175	12	9	2	18	24	.3088
Cuyler, Hazen S., Pittsburgh (R.)	85	285	60	88	124	13	7	3	5	20	.3087
Hargrave, Eugene F., Cincinnati (R.)	102	305	36	94	118	18	3	..	11	..	.308
Brown, Edward W., Boston (R.)	155	558	64	171	224	35	6	2	19	11	.3064
Lindstrom, Fred C., New York (R.)	138	562	107	172	245	36	8	7	15	10	.3060
Leach, Fred M., Philadelphia (L.)	140	536	69	164	238	30	4	12	15	2	.3059
Wrightstone, Russell G., Philadelphia (L.)	141	533	62	163	215	24	5	6	8	9	.3058
Grantham, George, Pittsburgh (L.)	151	531	96	162	241	33	11	8	22	9	.305
Roush, Edd J., New York (L.)	140	570	83	173	229	27	4	7	17	18	.304
Thompson, Lafayette F., Philadelphia (R.)	153	597	78	181	244	32	14	1	18	19	.3031
Bottomley, James L., St. Louis (L.)	152	574	95	174	292	31	15	19	26	8	.3031
High, Andrew A., Boston (L.)	113	384	59	116	161	15	9	4	10	4	.3020
Moore, Ed, Boston (R.)	112	411	53	124	149	14	4	1	11	5	.3017
Webb, Earl W., Chicago (L.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	58	100	168	18	4	14	14	3	.3012
Southworth, William H., St. Louis (L.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	52	92	123	15	5	2	12	10	[illegible]
Jeanes, Ernest L., New York (R.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	6	..	..	..	..	..	.300
Sand, John H., Philadelphia (R.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	201	22	8	1	28	5	.299
Spalding, Albert, Philadelphia (L.)	115	[illegible]	[illegible]	131	153	16	3	..	14	5	.2973
Tolson, Charles J., Chicago (R.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	16	26	4	..	2	3	..	.2962
Allen, Ethan N., Cincinnati (R.)	111	[illegible]	54	101	148	[illegible]	4	2	13	12	.295
Hartnett, Charles L., Chicago (R.)	127	449	56	132	234	32	5	10	13	2	.2939
Heathcote, Clifton E., Chicago (L.)	83	228	28	67	93	12	4	2	7	6	.2938
Jonnard, Clarence, Philadelphia (R.)	53	143	18	42	48	6	..	..	4	..	.2937
Mann, Leslie, 29 Bos., 29 N. Y. (R.)	58	133	21	39	56	7	2	2	1	4	.293
Walker, Curtis, Cincinnati (L.)	146	527	60	154	208	16	10	6	27	5	.2922
Adams, Earl J., Chicago (R.)	146	647	100	189	220	17	7	..	16	26	.2921
Dressen, Charles W., Cincinnati (R.)	144	548	78	160	222	36	10	2	25	7	.2919
Bressler, Raymond B., Cincinnati (R.)	124	467	43	136	175	14	8	3	24	4	.291
English, Elwood, Chicago (R.)	87	334	46	97	122	14	4	1	23	1	.290
Mueller, Clarence F., New York (L.)	84	190	33	55	72	6	1	3	4	2	.2894
Scott, John W., Philadelphia (L.)	83	114	6	33	42	6	..	1	3	..	.2894
Schulte, John, St. Louis (L.)	64	156	35	45	84	8	2	9	4	1	.2884
Hogan, J. Francis, Boston (R.)	71	229	24	66	94	17	1	3	5	2	.2882
Urban, Luke, Boston (R.)	35	111	11	32	37	5	..	..	1	1	.2882
Welsh, James D., Boston (L.)	131	497	72	143	210	26	7	9	28	11	.2878
Holm, Roscoe A., St. Louis (R.)	110	419	55	120	172	27	8	3	16	4	.2863
Mokan, John L., Philadelphia (R.)	74	213	22	61	78	13	2	..	5	5	.2863
Hargreaves, Charles P., Brooklyn (R.)	46	133	9	38	43	3	1	..	2	1	.2857
Brickell, Fred, Pittsburgh (L.)	32	21	6	6	10	1	..	1	1	..	.2857
Groh, Henry K., Pittsburgh (R.)	14	35	2	10	11	1	..	..	..	..	.2856
Zitzmann, William, Cincinnati (R.)	88	232	47	66	84	10	4	..	17	9	.284
Fournier, Jacques F., Boston (L.)	122	374	55	106	158	18	2	10	9	4	.2834
Spencer, Roy, Pittsburgh (R.)	38	92	9	26	31	3	1	..	2	..	.2826
Ott, Melvin, New York (L.)	82	163	23	46	62	7	3	1	4	2	.282
Wright, F. Glenn, Pittsburgh (R.)	143	570	78	160	221	26	4	9	16	4	.281
Critz, Hugh M., Cincinnati (R.)	113	396	50	110	148	10	8	4	17	7	.278
Wilson, James, Philadelphia (R.)	128	443	50	122	147	15	2	2	10	13	.275
Williams, Fred C., Philadelphia (L.)	131	492	86	135	247	18	2	30	8	..	.2743
Statz, Arnold, Brooklyn (R.)	130	507	64	139	180	24	7	1	14	10	.2741
Ford, Horace H., Cincinnati (R.)	115	409	45	112	135	16	2	1	12	..	.2738
Rhyne, Harold, Pittsburgh (R.)	62	168	21	46	51	5	..	..	15	..	.2738
Pittenger, Clarke A., Cincinnati (R.)	31	84	17	23	31	5	..	1	4	4	.2738
Clark, Earl, Boston (R.)	13	44	6	12	13	1	..	..	3	..	.273
Songer, Don, 2 Pitts., 22 N. Y. (L.)	24	11	1	3	3	..	..	..	..	..	.273
Herman, Floyd C., Brooklyn (L.)	130	412	65	112	198	26	9	14	14	4	.272
Kelly, George L., Cincinnati (R.)	61	222	27	60	99	16	4	5	2	1	.2702
Smith, Earl S., Pittsburgh (L.)	66	189	16	51	71	3	1	5	11	..	.2698
Carey, Max G., Brooklyn (Both)	144	538	70	143	196	30	10	1	20	32	.2657
Henline, Walter J., Brooklyn (R.)	67	177	12	47	66	10	3	1	7	1	.2655
Felix, August G., Brooklyn (R.)	130	445	43	118	155	21	8	..	12	6	.2651
Reese, Andrew, New York (R.)	97	355	43	94	124	14	2	4	9	5	.2647
Tyson, Albert, New York (R.)	43	159	24	42	56	7	2	1	5	5	.2641
O'Farrell, Robert A., St. Louis (R.)	61	178	19	47	59	10	1	..	2	3	.2640
Corgan, Charles H., Brooklyn (Both)	19	57	3	15	16	1	..	..	1	..	.263
Douthit, Taylor L., St. Louis (R.)	130	488	81	128	184	29	6	5	13	6	.262
Cooney, James E., 33 Chicago, 76 Phila. (R.)	109	391	49	102	118	14	1	..	19	5	.2608
Kaufmann, Chas. A., 9Chi., 8Ph., 18St.L. (R.)	18	23	3	6	12	..	..	2	2	..	.2608
Partridge, James B., Brooklyn (L.)	148	572	72	149	199	17	6	7	16	9	.2604
Pipp, Walter C., Cincinnati (L.)	122	443	49	115	152	19	6	2	14	2	.2595
Barrett, Robert S., Brooklyn (R.)	99	355	29	92	121	10	2	5	12	1	.2591
Bell, Lester R., St. Louis (R.)	115	390	48	101	166	26	6	9	13	5	.2589
Beck, Clyde E., Chicago (R.)	117	391	44	101	137	20	5	2	16	..	.2583
Gooch, John B., Pittsburgh (Both)	101	291	22	75	102	17	2	2	8	..	.2577
Snyder, Frank, St. Louis (R.)	63	194	7	50	58	5	..	1	7	..	.2577
Schubel, Henry, St. Louis (R.)	65	218	29	56	78	6	2	4	2	..	.257
Picinich, Valentine J., Cincinnati (R.)	65	173	16	44	58	8	3	..	8	3	.2543
Christensen, Walter N., Cincinnati (L.)	57	185	25	47	53	6	..	..	4	4	.254
Donohue, Peter J., Cincinnati (R.)	33	64	1	16	16	..	..	..	3	..	.250
Ehrhardt, William C., Brooklyn (R.)	46	24	4	6	7	1	..	..	..	..	.250
Keen, H. Victor, St. Louis (R.)	21	4	..	1	1	..	..	..	..	..	.250
Toporcer, George, St. Louis (L.)	86	290	37	72	93	13	4	..	11	5	.2482
De Vormer, Albert, New York (R.)	68	141	14	35	46	3	1	2	4	1	.2482
Smith, Robert E., Boston (R.)	54	109	10	27	33	3	1	1	1	..	.2477
Wanninger, Paul, Cincinnati (L.)	28	93	14	23	29	2	2	..	5	..	.2473
Rixey, Eppa, Cincinnati (R.)	34	81	4	20	27	5	1	..	3	..	.2469
Gautreau, Walter P., Boston (R.)	87	236	38	58	74	12	2	..	8	11	.246
Alexander, Grover C., St. Louis (R.)	37	94	7	23	28	3	1	..	3	..	.245
Meusel, Emil F., Brooklyn (R.)	42	74	7	18	26	3	1	1	2	..	.2432
Bancroft, David J., Boston (Both)	111	375	44	91	115	13	4	1	8	5	.2426
Gonzales, Miguel, Chicago (R.)	39	108	15	26	35	4	1	1	4	1	.241
Robertson, Charles, Boston (R.)	28	50	3	12	12	..	..	..	1	..	.240
Butler, John S., Brooklyn (R.)	149	521	39	124	155	13	6	2	16	9	.2380
Mitchell, Clarence E., Philadelphia (L.)	18	42	5	10	15	2	..	1	2	..	.2380
Goldsmith, Harold E., Boston (R.)	22	21	1	5	6	1	..	..	1	..	.2380
Henry, Frank, New York (L.)	45	55	8	13	16	3	..	..	1	..	.2363
Clark, Daniel C., St. Louis (L.)	58	72	8	17	23	2	2	..	..	..	.2361
Taylor, James W., 30 Bos., 83 N. Y. (R.)	113	354	26	83	103	9	4	1	8	2	.2344
De Berry, John H., Brooklyn (R.)	68	201	15	47	57	3	2	1	6	1	.2338
Flowers, D'Arcy, Brooklyn (R.)	67	231	26	54	75	5	5	2	6	3	.2337
Tremper, Overton, Brooklyn (R.)	26	60	4	14	14	..	..	..	1	..	.2333
Friberg, Bernard A., Philadelphia (R.)	111	335	31	78	93	8	2	1	17	3	.2328
Freigau, Howard E., Chicago (R.)	30	86	12	20	25	5	..	..	..	..	.2325
Comoroskey, Adam, Pittsburgh (R.)	18	61	5	14	15	1	..	..	4	..	.230

CLUB BATTING FEATURES

The club batting records show Pittsburgh leading with a percentage of .305. Pittsburgh went to bat the most times, 5397; made the most hits, 1648, and with New York tied for scoring the most runs, 817. New York ran up the most total bases, 2296, and scored the most home runs, 109. Chicago made the most doubles, 266. St. Louis secured the most three-base hits, 79, and stole the most bases, 110. Cincinnati made the most sacrifice hits, 219. Pittsburgh leads with most one-base hits, 1258.

CLUB BATTING

Club—	G.	AB.	R.	Opp. Runs.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	P.c.
Pittsburgh	156	5,397	817	659	1,648	2,224	258	78	54	214	65	.305
New York	155	5,372	817	720	1,594	2,296	251	62	109	180	73	.297
Chicago	153	5,303	750	661	1,505	2,119	266	63	74	207	65	.284
Philadelphia	155	5,317	678	903	1,487	1,966	216	46	57	177	68	.280
Boston	155	5,370	651	771	1,498	1,947	216	61	37	197	100	.279
St. Louis	153	5,207	754	665	1,456	2,124	264	79	84	171	110	.2784
Cincinnati	153	5,185	643	653	1,439	1,902	222	77	29	219	62	.2775
Brooklyn	154	5,193	541	619	1,314	1,774	195	74	39	166	106	.253
League total	..	42,344	5,651	5,651	11,935	16,352	1,888	540	483	1,551	649	.282

ADAMS-CUYLER DEAL SHOULD BE BENEFICIAL TO PIRATES AND CUBS IN COMING CHASE

BY BOB RAY

There's been plenty of argument pro and con since the Chicago Cubs traded "Sparky" Adams and Pete Scott to the Pittsburgh Pirates for "Kiki" Cuyler, but so far the hot stove leaguers haven't decided which club got the best of the transactions.

JOE McCARTHY

DONIE BUSH

The consensus of opinion is that the deal helped both clubs considerably, for the Pirates certainly were in need of a capable second baseman, while the punch Cuyler's bat will provide ought to win a lot of games for the Cubs.

While some of the Pittsburgh followers are claiming that Donie Bush and Barney Dreyfuss put over another "coup" on the Cubs, it must be admitted that Joe McCarthy is a pretty foxy guy and the chances are ten-to-one that the Pirates didn't slip anything over on him.

If the Cubs had tried to buy Cuyler from the Pirates in the spring of 1927 they would have had to pay out a lot of big money, for at that time Kiki was the outstanding player on the Pittsburgh crew. It's not stretching it much if we say that Dreyfuss wouldn't have parted with Cuyler for less than $125,000 at that time, which was before Lloyd Waner had proven his ability and likewise before Donie Bush got a "mad on" Kiki.

It is said that there are still some rumblings of discontent in Pittsburgh over the treatment Cuyler received from the Pirates, especially in the world's series when the Bucs could have used Kiki's punch, while they were crushed by the Yankees. Cuyler was the hero of Pittsburgh's comeback triumph over Washington in 1925, and Pirate scribes believed that Kiki might have helped the Bucs save something from the recent world's series wreck.

There's no questioning that Cuyler is one of the best outfielders in the National League today. Kiki figures to bat around the .350 mark, has a remarkable arm, and should add a lot of speed on the bases to the Cubs.

On the other hand, Adams is one of the best second-sackers in the senior loop and his presence should give the Pirates the best infield in the National League. Sparky isn't a heavy hitter, but he's dangerous in the pinches and generally manages to wind up the season with a batting mark near the .300 mark.

However, the Pirates boast plenty of batting power and they could afford to lose Cuyler for Adams's fielding ability on the inner works. Wright and Adams ought to make a great combination at second.

Scott, who is not given much consideration in the deal, likewise should help the Bucs, who haven't an over-abundance of seasoned outfield material. Scott, although he didn't get in the game regularly for the Cubs, batted above .300 last year and he's a pretty fair fly-chaser.

Local fans will get a chance to see for themselves which side got the better of the trade for the Pirates and Cubs are booked for a four-game series at Wrigley Field on March 29, 30, 31 and April 1.

MANAGER AND STABLE DRAW STIFF PENALTY

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31. (AP)—The use of illegal tape on the hands of boxers today brought grief to one San Francisco manager and his entire stable, and another boxer who maintains headquarters across the bay in Oakland.

Walter A. Yarwood, secretary of the State Athletic Commission announced that William H. Reimers, manager, and his stable, have been suspended indefinitely because Reimers permitted one of his men to enter the ring with his hands taped with illegal material. Leonard Kirtley was the Oakland man given a similar suspension for an identical violation.

CHECKERS BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

January 1, 1928

Chess and checker headq[uarters] 921 Union League Building, co[rner] Second and Hill streets. All [chess] and checker players invited t[o]...
All communications intend[ed for] this department should be add[ressed] to John Dougherty, The Tim[es, Los] Angeles, Cal.

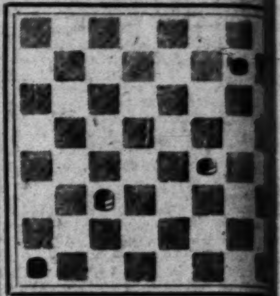
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Next Tuesday the forty-gam[e match] between S. Gonotsky and M. [Lieber] starts at Garden City, Long [Island,] N. Y. While most of us [expect] Gonotsky to win, Lieber als[o has] many admirers who expect [to see] him "bring home the bacon." [The] editor is neutral, so take your ...

A letter from J. B. Hanson ... he will not make Californ[ia this] winter but may head this way [in the] spring. He is now in South C... wending his way toward St. [Peters]burg, Fla. He probably wa... other chance at Willie Ryan ... has announced he will be ... play in the Masters Tourney.

Alexander McHardy will ... issue an Appendix to his "... Positions," which was pu[blished] about two years ago.

PROBLEM NO. 1208
By J. B. Malloy
Black—8; King, 29.



White—19; King, 22.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1209
By J. A. Boreham
Black—11, 14.
White—12; King, 24.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEM[S]

PROBLEM NO. 1206
By R. Dover
Black—13, 23, 27, 28.
White—6, 21, 32; King, 18.
White to play and win.

21-17	31-27	7-11
13-22	6- 2	18-24
18-25	27-24	11-15*
27-31	2- 7	24-27
25-30	24-19	30-25* W. [wins]

PROBLEM NO. 1207
By E. A. Graham
Black—9, 21; King, 18.
White—25, 30; King, 11.
White to play and draw.

11- 7	25-22	6- 9
9-13	18-25	22-18
7- 2	2- 6	9-13
13-17	25-22	17-22

LOS ANGELES TIMES GA[ME] NO. 2199
Single Corner

The three following gam[es were] contributed by J. B. Hanson ... were played in his recent ... with Willie Ryan at Kansas C[ity].

Black—Ryan		White—Ha[nson]
11-15	10-17	2- 6
22-18	21-14	27-23
15-22	1- 6	6-10
25-18	26-23	23-18
12-16	13-17	17-21
29-25	31-26	32-27
9-13	6- 9	10-17
18-14	18-15	18-14
10-17	9-18	3- 8
21-14	23-14	19-16
16-20	8-11	8-12
23-18	15- 8	27-23
6-10	4-11	12-19
25-21	24-19	23-16

LOS ANGELES TIMES GA[ME] NO. 2200
Dundee, 12-16, 22-17

Black—Hanson		White—[Ryan]
12-16	9-14	7-10
22-17	17-10	30-26
16-19	6-22	5- 9
24-15	26-17	17-13
10-19	11-15	1- 6
23-16	29-25	23-18
11-20	4- 8	10-14
25-22	25-22	26-23
8-11	8-11	6-10
22-18	27-23	13- 6

W. [wins]

LOS ANGELES TIMES GA[ME] NO. 2201
Will-o-the-Wisp

Black—Hanson		White—[Ryan]
9-13	13-22	11-16
23-19	30-26	25-22
11-15	5- 9	4- 8
22-18	26-17	14- 9
15-22	9-13	16-20
25-18	17-14	32-27
7-11	11-15	8-11
27-23	24-19	22-18
10-15	15-24	11-16
19-10	28-19	31-26
6-22	8-11	3- 7
26-17	29-25	9- 5

Birthday Race Turf Featu[re]

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, D[ec. 31.] The biggest birthday party ... section of the world will be [cele]brated here tomorrow when ... horse stabled on Coffroth Hill ... brates or bemoans in the ... the more aged ones, the day ... which he becomes a year old...

To appropriately celebrate th[e oc]casion, the first race for the 2-year-olds will be run. This ... the Smart Set, brings out a ... of ten colts and geldings.

First race, six furlongs, claiming, purse ... Ray Rose (Munder) won, Barber Bill ... second, Coporte (Schmitz) third. Time ...
Second race, five furlongs, claiming ... —Tami (B. Ray) won, Is Eat So ... second, Grand Folly (Balentine) third ... 1:07 3-5.
Third race, five furlongs, claiming ... Biddy Shipp (Carlisle) won, Confidence ... second, Tim O'Brien (Swift) third ... 1:08 2-5.
Fourth race, mile and one-quarter ... purse $800—Gianmore (Meyer) won ... ley) second, Escapader (Rennie) third ... 2:22 3-5.
Fifth race, clubhouse course, claiming ... $800—Gondolier (H. Philpot) won ... (Critchfield) second, Tavern Talk ... Time, 1:46 4-5.
Sixth race, mile and seventy yards ... purse $900—Prosimol (Jenner) won ... (Jones) second, Pathan (Luther) third ... 1:54 1-5.
Seventh race, six furlongs, claiming ... —Conquistador (Peternel) won, High... seth) second, Harbinger (Luther) third ... 1:20.
Eighth race, clubhouse course, claiming ... $800—Sophia Goldman (Lindseth) won ... (Francis) second, Son O' Uno (Peter... Time, 1:47 1-5.

COCHRAN DEFIES SCHAE[FER]

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. ... Cochran, recently deth[roned] world's 18.2 balk-line billi[ard title] holder by Jake Schaefer of ... has challenged his conqueror ... series of 18.1 balk-line ma[tches] ...

SOCIETY

The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1928.

Mrs. Tod Singleton

Mrs. William Andrew Gorry
Witzel Studios

Mrs. Louis R de Steiguer

Miss Hester Laning
Nola Brooks Studios Long Beach

Affairs of the Week

by Juana Neal Levy

With the return of the Pacific Fleet, social activities in service circles are among the most attractive affairs of the Southland, the guest lists always including members of the civilian leaders who also entertain lavishly at affairs which include as guests members of the army and navy officer, their wives and daughters.

Long Beach, San Pedro and Wilmington seem to be the center of the service colony here, although San Diego and Coronado come in also for a great share of charming entertainments.

Mrs. Louis R. de Steiguer is the charming wife of Admiral de Steiguer, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet and is the ranking navy matron of the season.

She passed the summer in Seattle and San Francisco and was widely entertained in the northern ports, returning here to meet Admiral de Steiguer and make their home at the Virginia in Long Beach.

Taking an active part in social affairs, Mrs. de Steiguer has entertained extensively and been entertained at many smart affairs during the past few months.

Miss Hester Laning is the loely young daughter of Rear Admiral Harris Laning, chief of staff of the battle fleet, and Mrs. Laning, and is a popular member of the younger set.

The Lanings made their home in Long Beach two years ago, when, with rank of captain, Admiral Laning was in command of the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, and have just returned again this fall after being stationed at the Naval Training Station at San Diego.

They are making their headquarters at the Commodore in Long Beach.

Among the many attractive younger navy matrons is Mrs. Robert Lord Campbell, wife of Lieut. Campbell of the U.S.S. Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Campbell passed the summer in Bremerton and returned south early this fall to make her home in Long Beach. Lieut. and Mrs. Campbell motored south to pass the Christmas holidays with the latter's parents, Commander (retired) and Mrs. E. W. Eckhardt, at their home in San Diego.

Mrs. William Andrew Gorry, who was formerly Miss Margaret Mary Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Walsh of San Pedro, left late last summer to become the bride of Lieut. Gorry, U.S.N., the ceremony taking place in St. John's Church, in Annapolis. She was accompanied east by her sister, Miss Dorothy Walsh, who assisted as maid of honor at the wedding.

Mrs. Gorry, as Miss Walsh, was one of the most popular members of the younger set of the Southland and attended the University of Southern California, where she was a member of the Gamma Pi Beta Sorority.

Lieut. Gorry, formerly attached to the U.S.S. Idaho, was graduated from the Naval Academy in Annapolis, class of 1921, and now has duty as an instructor there. They are making their home in Annapolis.

One of the attractive brides who joined the naval colony this fall is Mrs. Tod Singleton, who, before her marriage June 8, was Miss Mary Frances Morris, daughter of Mrs. Charles Granville Morris of New Orleans.

Ensign Singleton was graduated from the Naval Academy, class of 1926, and is now attached to the U.S.S. West Virginia. The Singletons are living in Long Beach and are taking an active part in the social activities of the younger set.

Miss Mary Peace is one of the most charming members of the younger service debutantes and the only daughter of Col. and Mrs. Willis G. Peace, U.S.A.

Miss Peace arrived here with her parents last year, coming to Southern California from Panama, where her father was stationed, and they are now making their home at Fort MacArthur, where Col. Peace is commandant.

Col. and Mrs. Peace and their charming young daughter have entertained extensively this winter and have been most popular in all the service activities at the post.

Mrs. Ben H. Wyatt is one of the most attractive young matrons in the navy set and is the wife of Lieut. Wyatt, senior aviator attached to the U.S.S. California.

Prominent also in Coronado navy circles, Mrs. Wyatt, with their young daughter, Elizabeth, recently arrived from the southern city and has taken an apartment in the Brigadier, Long Beach, for the winter.

Her father, Sutton Palmer, noted English artist, arrived recently from London, Eng., and is making his headquarters at the Huntington.

Coming to the Southland as the bride of Lieut. Henry Hoeffer, U.S.A., Mrs. Hoeffer arrived at Fort MacArthur early last fall. Formerly Miss Helen Oddie, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oddie of New York City, Mrs. Hoeffer is one of the most popular members of the younger service set.

Her wedding with Lieut. Hoeffer was an event of June 16 in St. Patrick's Church in New York City, and followed shortly after Lieut. Hoeffer being graduated from West Point with the class of 1927. Lieut. and Mrs. Hoeffer are now making their home in the Parsall Apartments in San Pedro.

Yuletide Tea

One of the loveliest affairs of the

Miss Mary Peace
RayHutt - Richter Studios

Mrs. Henry Hoeffer

Mrs. Ben H. Wyatt

Mrs. Robert Lord Campbell

A Cordial Welcome to 1928!

AHEAD of us stretches a long vista of untrodden paths, each abounding in opportunity. As we leave our footprints in this unexplored territory, may success attend every step of the way; and, twelve months hence, may it be said of all of us that, with progress came real achievement.

A HAPPY New YEAR TO ALL!

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
216 West Sixth St.
6501 Hollywood Blvd.
452 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

DAWN of 1928

We are opening the New Year with resolutions which have stood through thirty-four "New Years." From a modest beginning our march with progress testifies that there is no substitute for quality and fair dealing. One of the best years in our history was 1927—onward to 1928.

May happiness and prosperity be yours in 1928.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

A New Year Message from the "California"

It is a splendid philosophy to regard each passing year as another rung in the ladder of experience and progress.

For the problems that confront us from year to year we may well be grateful, for each victory won gives us added strength for the future.

Nineteen Twenty-Eight is the twenty-second rung in our ladder of progress—and it has been progress—for each year has contributed its priceless experiences—and by them we have endeavored to profit.

And so—looking ahead to the New Year—we pledge adherence to the same ideals upon which this business was founded many years ago; and in keeping with the progress of the age, we have very ambitious plans for advancement which will unfold in their right time.

An aggressive policy of merchandising; showing the advanced ideas in unusual furnishings for our Southern California homes; constantly offering the very best values that competent personal buying and careful business management can make possible—these are the underlying fundamentals of our plans for 1928.

We wish you and yours a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

I. MAGNIN & CO.

6340 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood — Maryland Hotel, Pasadena

Starting Tuesday, January 3rd and Continuing Three Days Only

Our Great Annual Reduction Sale of Finest Quality Lingerie and Negligees

Our Entire Stock to go Without Reserve, at
20% Discount

This sale includes our entire regular stock of the very finest quality lingerie and negligees, many of which are exclusive imports. Exceptional values!

THE NEGLIGEE SALE includes pullman robes, tea gowns, hostess gowns, chiffon negligees, warm cloky robes, velvet robes and exclusive French imports.

THE LINGERIE SALE includes silk step-ins, silk chemises, silk gowns of superior quality in tailored and lace trimmed styles. Practically every piece is hand made!

This Sale to be Held in Our Pasadena and Hollywood Shops for 3 Days Only

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

holidays was the tea with which Miss Adeline Thompson, attractive young subdeb daughter of Mrs. Caroline Stanton Thompson, entertained Wednesday afternoon at her mother's home in West Thirty-first street, the guests including members of the young collegiate set.

Miss Thompson, who was graduated from Girl's Collegiate, had several years at University of Southern California before going up to Berkeley, where she is a junior at University of California, President W. W. Campbell being her uncle.

The decorations were charmingly carried out in Christmas motif, with poinsettias, holly berries and crimson candles and assisting the young hostess were Miss Doris Wilder, Miss Winifred Wilder, Miss Mary Jean Rogers, Miss Eleanor Veale, Miss Alda Mills, Miss Blanche Ansley, while Mrs. Thompson assisted her daughter in receiving her guests and Mrs. Lester B. Rogers and Mrs. Otto Weimer, aunt of the hostess, presided at the tea urns.

Miss Stanton is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and will visit here with relatives and friends until the 8th inst., when she is returning to college.

Postnuptial Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Duque (Mary McAlister) were the guests of honor at a beautifully appointed dinner party with which Miss Katherine Connell and Miss Eleanor Connell entertained at their parent's home this past week, other guests including Mr. and Mrs. Linville Hayden Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hebgen, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Hull, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tremaine, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Tremaine, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wormhoudt, Miss Loraine Noble, Miss Edna Louise Ruwe, Miss Helen Broughall, Miss Katherine Farraud, Miss Marion Gassney, M. M. King, Leonard Bonie, Arthur George and Cornelius Rossner.

Round-the-World

Mrs. George Albert Ralphs sailed yesterday for an extended cruise round the world, planning to visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brooksbank (Annabelle Ralphs) at their home in London, Eng., early in the summer, and will not return to Southern California until late in July.

Several days ago Mrs. Ralphs entertained with a farewell luncheon at the Ambassador, where she complimented a coterie of friends who have entertained extensively for her since her return from abroad. Covers were marked for sixty guests, and a Yuletide motif was effectively carried out with red poinsettias, sweet peas in the same shade, maidenhair ferns and red ribbons, while red candles lighted the two long tables. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Albert George Ralphs, Mrs. W. C. Anderson and Mrs. Walter Ralphs.

Delightful Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Armstrong were gracious hosts at a beautifully appointed dinner party with which they entertained Friday evening at their home in Pasadena, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turenne Brennan (Florence McGarry,) who returned recently from their wedding trip in the East, and are now making their home in Beverly Hills.

For Debutante

In honor of Miss Eleanor Wailes, attractive debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Irving Wailes, a beautifully appointed dinner party was given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor at their home in Berkeley Square.

The guests included Miss Wailes, Miss Anna Katherine Flint, Miss Deborah Bixby, Miss Alice Hicks, Miss Alice Henry, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Woods, Jr., (Dorothy Fulton;) Mr. and Mrs. John Page Crutcher, (Margaret Fulton;) Jack Garland, Clarke Keely, Thatcher Kent, Sebastian Pond, Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Irving Wailes.

Horse Show

Already plans are being formulated for the seventh annual horse show which is scheduled for the week of February 4 to 11, and will take place in the auditorium of the Ambassador.

William W. Mines, president of the Horse Show Association, and the other officials, are planning to make this the greatest exhibit of its kind in the history of the West.

These affairs always lead in the social activities of the city and boxes are taken by prominent social leaders of the Southland, many delightful dinner parties preceding the opening night, as well as each evening's performance, and supper parties at the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador are arranged following each evening's show.

The official family of the Horse Show Association includes William W. Mines, Irving H. Hellman, Frederick W. Flint, Jr.; Roy Dana Bayly, Mat S. Cohen, W. S. Blitz, C. M. Crawford and William H. Brown, with many committee chairmen and directors who are prominent in the business world of the Southwest. The exhibitors include men and women internationally known in the horse show world as owners of equine aristocrats.

Dinner for Travelers

Welcoming home Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trippet, Jr., (Barbara Wilson) from an extended trip abroad, Miss Alice Cornelia McReynolds entertained Thursday evening with a dinner party at the Biltmore. Fourteen friends were bidden to the affair, decorations for which were carried out in the Christmas motif. Mr. and Mrs. Trippet are passing the holidays at the home of Mrs. Trippet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan James Wilson.

Miss McReynolds, a student at Mills College, returned home shortly before Christmas to pass the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips McReynolds of 18 Berkeley Square.

Townsend-Henderson

Miss Nan Townsend, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilber Townsend of the Rex Arms, was married Wednesday evening to Willon Allen Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson of Oakland, at the Church of the Angels, with Rev Harry Parke officiating, assisted by Rev. George White of Hollywood, an old-time friend of the Henderson family.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a period gown of white satin and ruffled tulle, with a picture hat of white tulle draped with tulle reaching to the hem of her skirt, and carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. Peter Frederick Wilkes (Helen Townsend,) a bride of November, was matron of honor, also wearing a period frock of satin and tulle, with a small tulle hat and carrying an arm bouquet of pastel-shaded sweet peas.

The attendants, carrying out the pastel-color scheme in bouffant frocks of tulle, small hats and arm showers of pastel-shaded sweet peas, were Miss Ida Eastwood and Miss Eleanor Bailey. Mr. Henderson chose as his best man his brother, Wesley Henderson, while the ushers were Peter Frederick Wilkes and Chester Lincoln.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson leaving immediately afterward for a honeymoon trip, at the conclusion of which they will make their home in Berkeley near the University of California campus. Both Mr. and Mrs. Henderson were graduated from the university in Berkeley, where Mrs. Henderson was a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, and where Mr. Henderson will continue his studies in the law school. He is affiliated

YOUNG CHAIRMAN FOR SORORITY TEA

[Witzel Studios]

Miss Edith Berger

Among the affairs of the month in sorority circles will be the large bridge tea with which Sigma Delta Tau is entertaining in the ballroom of the Elks' Club the 22nd inst.

Under the chairmanship of Miss Anne Meyers the party will offer many interesting varieties, with an hour of dancing to form its climax. Miss Edith Berger is president of Me Chapter of Sigma Delta Tau, which is one of the few chapters not having its own "house," the card party being given to start the nucleus of a permanent home of its own, as it is one of the youngest college fraternities in Los Angeles.

Our Annual

January Clearance Sale of Corsets Starts Jan. 3rd

Garter belts, Girdles, Clasp-in-front, Side hook and Step-in corsets—also Combinations.

Not all sizes in all models, but models to suit any figure.

No Exchanges — No C.O.D.'s — No Phone orders

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

No Exchanges — No C.O.D.'s — No Phone orders

WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES

HATS

OF UNUSUAL SMARTNESS AT MODERATE PRICES ARE NOW ON DISPLAY AT

Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
707 South Hope Street
Opposite ROBINSON'S

$5 SPECIAL
Continued for short time
NOW
is the time to arrange for a GENUINE NESTLE PERMANENT at ABELL'S. Why experiment? We have pleased thousands, our experts produce the latest loose marcel effect, with special attention to ends, no kinks, no friz, they hold up 6 to 8 months thru rain and fog. NOT A SCHOOL. Evening appointments taken.

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HEPNER IN WASHINGTON
HEPNER IN LOS ANGELES

...and NOW
HEPNER in Hollywood

It is with great pleasure that Hepner announces the opening in Hollywood on January 4th, of the fourth unit in the famous Hepner group of hair, wigs and beauty salons. It will be welcome news to those who know Mr. Hepner as the creator for nearly forty years, of smart styles in coiffures and other hair adornment, that the Hollywood Shop will be under his personal supervision with the opportunity for personal consultation.

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NOW
is the time to arrange for a GENUINE NESTLE PERMANENT at ABELL'S. Why experiment? We have pleased thousands, our experts produce the latest loose marcel effect, with special attention to ends, no kinks, no friz, they hold up 6 to 8 months thru rain and fog. NOT A SCHOOL. Evening appointments taken.
ABELL HAIR SHOP 204 Jewelers Bldg.
747 S. Hill—TU. 5904

Jobs Hunt Men Every Day Through Times Want Ads

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

with Theta Alpha social fraternity and Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

Among the many affairs given for Mrs. Henderson before her marriage were a tea by her sister, Mrs. Wilkes, and bridge luncheons by the Misses Norma Wright, Mary Hannah, Elizabeth Hannah and Mrs. Harold Ben Bathwell.

At Beverly Wilshire

The first of a series of brilliant social affairs planned for the Beverly-Wilshire apartment-hotel, just completed in Beverly Hills, will be the New Year's Eve dinner-dance tomorrow evening.

The formal opening of the Beverly-Wilshire has been set for Saturday evening, the 14th inst., when Walter G. McCarty, as president of the company owning and operating this magnificent new establishment, will be host to several hundred guests at a resplendent banquet and ball.

Reservations for the "leap-year dinner-dance" last evening included covers for more than 200. The Beverly-Wilshire ballroom, said to be one of the most beautiful in the West, was artistically decorated for the occasion, and Henry Halstead and his orchestra provided the music.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarty entertained a large party among whom were Mr. and Mrs. James C. Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Webster, Dr. and Mrs. J. Bouffleur of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Farrarr of Chevy Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Glover Stith, Mr. and Mrs. John Bigby and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Conway.

Other prominent guests who made reservations for individual parties included Mr. and Mrs. Guy G. Woodin, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kennedy, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas O. Bonney, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Camfield, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Leistikow, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McCarthy, Mrs. Marguerite G. Anderson of the Beverly Hills Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kellner, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Braecklein, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warner Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Rich Wooley, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hookstratter, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nacio Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wents of Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wright.

Tea at Biltmore

Prince Ram-Chandra of Bombay entertained at tea recently at the Biltmore. His guest list included Princess Dolgorouki of Russia, Countess Violet De Besa, Mrs. H. P. Rising, wife of the Latvian Consul; Count and Countess L. S. De Besa, Mrs. Frederick Osburn and her daughter, Mrs. Staples and Raymond Dibley of Australia.

Betrothal Announced

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Miss Florence Abrahams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer A. Abrahams of 307 South Catalina avenue, to Walter Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown of the Alvarado Apartments, the news being told at a dinner dance given Christmas night at the Breakers Club in Santa Monica by Miss Peggy Harris. Twenty guests were seated at one large table, decorated with a Christmas tree in the center, with red streamers running from each place card to a package on the tree. The packages, when opened, contained cards on which the announcement was printed.

The wedding will take place toward the end of February or early in March.

FORMER CLASSMATE HONORED

Affair Given for Miss Betty Howard

[Rayhuff-Richter studios]

Miss Alice Bronson

ONE of the charming hostesses of the past week was Miss Alice Bronson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Woodruff of South Rossmore avenue, who entertained Tuesday evening with a Christmas dance and buffet supper in honor of Miss Betty Howard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Howard, a former classmate of the hostess and who is now attending Finch School in New York City.

The guests included Misses Marian Bagg, Marjory Morris, Frances Flowers, Eileen Wilson, Honor Higgins, Adelaide Wilson, Miriam DeWitt, Virginia Donau, Karen Cooper, Dave Russell, Thomas Turner, Harvey Hammond, Philip Wilson, John Bancroft, John Bagg, John Rogers, Ray Bradford, Stuart Philip, Gordon Colter and Tom Pike.

Dinner Party

Col. and Mrs. A. T. Marix were hosts Christmas Eve with a dinner at which eight covers were laid, the affair taking place at the Westchester, where they make their home. Red dominated decoratively, with poinsettias, tapers and candles carrying out the motif suggestive of the holiday season.

Dinner and Bridge

In their attractive home in Manhattan Place Mr. and Mrs. George Rector entertained jointly last Friday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sorenson, with a charmingly appointed dinner at which eight covers were laid. Large red tapers entwined with gold holly cast a soft glow at either side of a diminutive snow tree, and the electroliers were massed in greenery. Bridge and games were enjoyed during the evening, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gollum, Mrs. Dorothy Johnston and Miss Portia Miner.

Mr. and Mrs. Rector passed the summer in Europe and brought back with them several lovely art treasures for their home.

In San Francisco

Registered recently at the Hotel Mark Hopkins in San Francisco were Mr. and Mrs. M. Jourdan of Los Angeles.

Christmas Dance

Welcoming Miss Betty Howard, who came from the Finch School in New York to pass the holidays with her family and friends here, Miss Alice Bronson entertained former classmates at the Marlborough School for Girls with a smart Christmas dance and buffet supper Tuesday evening at her home on South Rossmore avenue. The guests included the Misses Marjorie Morris, Marian Bagg, Frances Flowers, Honor Higgins, Aileen Wilson, Miriam De Witt, Jean Stewart and Virginia Donau, and Messrs. Tom Pike, James Hearse, Dave Russell, John Bancock, John Rogers, Philip Wilson, Jr., Thomas Turner and Harvey Hammond.

Miss Bronson was graduated last June from Marlborough, and in the autumn entered the University of California at Los Angeles, where she is pledged to the Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Golden Wedding

The joys of the Yuletide season were doubly accentuated this year for Mr. and Mrs. John C. Veenhuyzen, who during Christmas week celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a banquet for relatives and friends at the Masonic Club. All decorations were carried out in the golden motif, and during the evening a group of Spanish entertainers in costume gave a program of early Spanish music and dancing, the Veenhuyzens being California pioneers and members of an old and prominent family.

Guests at the golden wedding included Messrs. and Mmes. John C. Veenhuyzen, Jr., Carel Veenhuyzen, Harry B. Chasser, William De Lormand, Curtis Kimball, C. B. St. Ledger, E. P. Artman, Thomas Murray, Berry H. Porter, Mrs. Marian L. Murray, Mrs. Kate Caystile Boruff, Mrs. Clayton Troxel, Mrs. Marie Caystile and the Misses Catherine Yarnell, Emma Van Den Berg and Hazel Daly.

Card Games Postponed

That there will not be Tuesday-afternoon bridge luncheons at the Gables Club for the next two weeks, comes the announcement from Mrs. George McCoy, who has been hostess to the club bridge parties. The road in front of the Gables is undergoing repairs and is practically impassable. The next Tuesday afternoon bridge party is to be held at the club the 10th inst.

Wedding Plans

While Miss Marjorie Helen Broomfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Broomfield of 1006 Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, has not definitely chosen the date of her wedding with Hiram Justice Grover III, she has announced to friends that it will be an event of late February, and will take place in St. John's Episcopal Church. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of her parents, and, although Mr. Grover is from Sumter, S. C., the couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

The bride-elect has chosen for her maid of honor Miss Evelyn Hauerwaas, while her mother will assist her as matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be the Misses Helen Sumption, Osee Hughes, Helen Chapman, Patsy Scott, Lolita Murdock and Martha Ellen Broomfield, a sister. Miss Scott and Miss Murdock are coming from Tulsa, Okla., for the wedding, the latter to be a guest at the Broomfield home during her visit here.

Three small maidens will be flower girls, Orpha Kivell of Brantford, Can., Lois Le Fever of Bucalo, N. Y., and a cousin of Mr. Grover. Miss Broomfield's brother, Raymond A. Broomfield, Jr., will be Mr. Grover's best man, but the ushers have not yet been selected.

One of the many delightful affairs which are being given in honor of the bride-elect was a bridge-luncheon and hosiery shower with which Miss Helen Chapman entertained Tuesday afternoon in her home in Third avenue. The Christmas motif was used about the house and on the luncheon table, where covers were laid for the honoree, Mmes. Broomfield, Thomas E. Chapman, Joseph K. Horton, David Bricker, J. Borton Hutchins and Allison Gale James, and the Misses Helen Martin, Martha Ellen Broomfield, Osee Hughes, Evelyn Hauerwaas, Helen Sumption, Helen Shuler, Margaret Davis, Frances Rea and Annette Keese.

Miss Sumpton is also planning an affair in Miss Broomfield's honor.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Miss Fulmer's School, and is a past president of the Sigma Tau Sorority, while Mr. Grover, after he was graduated from the Culver Military Academy, attended the University of Southern California.

Home Again

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hagan have returned to their home in South Lake street after a most delightful visit in Miami and Palm Beach, Fla., having with eight friends chartered a private car for the trip. En route home they stopped in Minneapolis for several days' visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Hagan entertained with their usual Christmas breakfast at their home last Sunday morning when various relatives from all parts of the city and vicinity were assembled, and later in the day all the relatives were entertained by different members of the family, the affair being in the nature of a "progressive" party.

Here for Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stannard of Tacoma, Wash., have arrived in Los Angeles to pass the holidays with relatives. Mr. Stannard is chief engineer of public utilities of the city of Tacoma.

Children's Party

A merry party of children were delightfully entertained just before Christmas by young Frank Rasche, Jr., at the home of his parents in Hollywood, the feature of the affair being a Christmas tree, with Santa Claus, and each child was given a lovely toy. Those included were Frank Taft, John Taft, Jack Witherell, Billie Anson, Russell Wade, Donald Wasem, Val Montgomery, Charles Runyon and Tommie Runyon.

Entertains for Friends

One of the prettily arranged affairs of the Yuletide season was the luncheon given by Miss Helene Hollicker and her sister, Mrs. Leonard Charles Brooks, at the home at the latter in Brynhurst avenue those included being Miss Geraldine Williams, Miss Dorothy Swingle, Miss Estelle Haas, Miss Lois Naylor, Miss Jewell Banks and Loyal Lendershott. The decorations carried out the Christmas motif and afterward bridge featured the afternoon's entertainment.

Mahoney-Downs

The marriage of Miss Ida May Downs, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Downs of Mousam Lake, Me., to Dr. Louis E. Mahoney was solemnized December 16, the ceremony taking place in the Sacred Heart Church of Hollywood, with Father Joseph Sullivan, president of Loyola College officiating.

Miss Lena F. Magee of Santa Monica assisted as maid of honor, while Frank G. Frans also of the seaside city was best man, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joyce of Santa Monica and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weller of Los Angeles completed the wedding party, motoring after the ceremony to the Ambassador for the wedding breakfast.

The bride was daintily frocked in white satin with white velvet coat and large French georgette hat to match, while Miss Magee wore a grey French frock, with hose, shoes and hat to match.

Dr. and Mrs. Mahoney left Decem-

RUPNOW'S of Chicago PERMANENT WAVE

916 New Orpheum Bldg
No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Latest Improved Steam and Oil Method
JANUARY SPECIAL
$6

A pleasure for you as it holds up through rain and fogs that lasts from 6 to 8 months. A large, loose flat wave marcel effect with special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and finger wave.

Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair.
All operators experienced. Test without charge.

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For appointments call TUcker 1893.
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Extending to all our friends the
Season's Greetings
and every good wish for a Happy and Very Prosperous
New Year
Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
Closed Monday, January 2nd

VERSHEL'S
JANUARY CLEARANCE

COATS & DRESSES

Now 1/2 Price
and Even Less!

Sale Begins
TUESDAY
9:00 A. M.

Hundreds of the season's most magnificent coat productions—developed in finest fabrics — beautifully silk-lined — enriched with luxurious furs or tailored.

The dress assemblage offers Smart Sports Frocks—Clever Street Types—Lovely Afternoon Dresses and Gorgeous Evening Gowns. Every wanted material, color and embellishment.

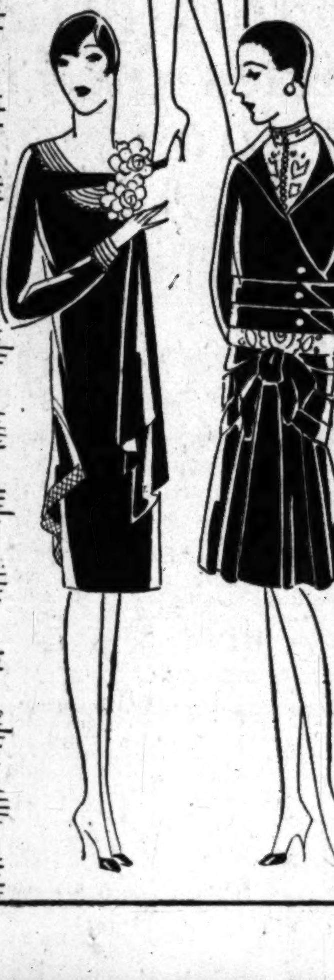
Be Sure to See Window Displays

78 COATS
Furred and tailored types. Fashioned of exquisite, soft fabrics. Perfectly tailored.
$49.75 Values, Now $23

62 COATS
The finest materials, sumptuously enriched with lavish fur trimmings.
$69.75 Values, Now $33

174 COATS
With huge collars, deep cuffs, sometimes novelty borders of expensive furs.
$89.75 Values, Now $43

118 COATS
All the fine distinction from blending elegant fabrics with luxurious furs and expert designing.
$119.75 Values, Now $53



75 DRESSES
Values to $19.75 .... $5

93 DRESSES
$25.00 Values, Now $10

354 Spring DRESSES
$25.00 Values, Now $15

72 DRESSES
$39.75 Values, Now $20

145 DRESSES
$59.75 Values, Now $25

A Group of 65
Ultra-Exclusive Fur Trimmed Cloth
COATS
Values to $395.00
Reduced to
$135

ORIGINAL French imports, and adaptations of fashion's most luxurious creations. The softest, deepest of fabrics enriched with genuine selected furs. Every coat a masterpiece of styling and workmanship.

Vershél & Co
WOMENS' APPAREL
617-619 South Broadway

Society

ber 17 aboard the City of Honolulu for a honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands and after their return they will make their home in Santa Monica.

The dainty bride, who belongs to one of New England's oldest families, was graduated from several Boston schools and is a successful short-story writer, while Dr. Mahoney is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Rho Sigma fraternities.

Sorority News

A group of musicals have been among the interesting and enjoyable Christmas parties given by the fraternities and sororities of the University of California the past week.

Sigma Pi Delta, professional music sorority, gave a pretty musical last Sunday afternoon honoring the University of Southern California chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon. Fifty guests attended, including not only members of the sorority, but members of the music faculty of both universities, and was given at the home of an alumna, Mrs. Helen Mann, formerly Miss Helen Herzer. Poinsettias and holly comprised the decorations and the Yuletide spirit was further carried out in the colorful refreshments.

Among the interesting engagements and marriages of recent date number those of Miss Laurine Medlin, a Delta Delta Delta co-ed, to Dr. J. W. Morehouse, a member of Phi Sigma Gamma, medical fraternity of the University of Southern California; the marriage of Miss Dorothy Johnson, another Delta Delta Delta Sorority member, to Harold Titus, which took place a short time ago at the home of the bride. Sorority sisters assisting were Miss Mildred Moore, piano; Miss Lorraine, Furrow, violin, Miss Mame Brack, piano, and Miss Jean Krause, violin.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the marriage of Miss Marjorie Bowman to Robert Palmeteer.

Among the recent news regarding initiation ceremonies comes the announcement from Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics society, that they have just initiated Miss Hermine Kroeger, Miss Blanche Noble, Miss Helen Rittenhouse, Miss Wilbrita Rose, Miss Chiyo Sashihara, Miss Bertha Brodie and Miss Lucretia Best. Following the initiation rates a dinner was served for about thirty alumnae and members. Another feature of the evening was the election of officers for the coming year. Miss Marie Flegal was elected president.

In Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Perkins of the Biltmore are in Honolulu, where they have gone for the holiday season.

Church Wedding

The Wilshire Christian Church was the setting chosen by Miss Bernice Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Winslow of Wellington Road, for her marriage to Fred Woody, Jr., son of Fred Woody of Pasadena, the ceremony taking place December 21, with Dr. Frank Dyer officiating. Dr. Winslow gave his daughter in marriage while Miss Mildred Waltz was maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Margaret Glenn, Miss Christine Bauer, Mrs. Bert Latham, Miss Frances Kearsley, Miss Peggy Vail and Miss Jean Robertson. Charles Marble and Clare Jorgensen were the dainty bearer and flower girl.

Charles Jorgensen served Mr. Woody as best man and Art Barnes, Bob Feeney, Ivan Taggart, Ralph Douglas, Joe Bourne and Don Henry were ushers.

The bridal gown was of white velvet fashioned with court train while the veil of tulle was caught into a coronet and she carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was in blue velvet and carried yellow roses and the other attendants wore frocks of pastel shaded velvet and carried arm showers of sweet peas to match their gowns.

The decorations at the church carried out the Christmas motif and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody are motoring north on their honeymoon and after their return will make their home here.

Mrs. Woody was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Chi Omega sorority while Mr. Woody is an alumnus of University of California at Berkeley where he is affiliated with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Going Abroad

Among the Angelenos who are planning a trip abroad soon are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Edward Mangenheimer (Phyllis Cummings of Chicago) leaving shortly for Chicago where they will meet the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cummings, and together they are sailing the 21st from New York aboard the Homeric for a Mediterranean cruise.

Kitchen Shower

Attractive favors in the form of kitchen utensils were place cards at the breakfast party given by Miss Irma Fulton at the home of her parents honoring Miss Evelyn Erratt, fiancée of Roy L. Wendler, the table being decorated with masses of poinsettias and foliage. Those included were Mrs. J. W. Erratt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Holm, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dickson, Miss Ida Fulton, Miss Eleanor Chandler, Miss Lucia Warner, Miss Ruth Bartlett, Miss Gladys Herring, Miss Edna Trombamore, Mrs. Warner, Roy Berryman, Emile Graham, William Hodsdon and the hostess, who was one of the bridal party at the wedding of Miss Erratt and Mr. Wendler Wednesday.

Ball-and-Chain Dance

Taking place Wednesday evening at the Palomar Tennis Club, the second supper-dance of the Ball and Chain Club was attended by 150 members. Christmas trees placed at intervals around the walls of the ballroom formed the decorations, and at 11:30 p.m. a delicious supper was served. During the evening entertainment was furnished by Miss Marion Dabney and John Fredericks, dancers from the prologue of "Sunrise," and dance music by Harold Grayson's Collegians.

The club directorate, of which Harold Godshall is president, were the hosts of the evening.

Campus Notes

During the past week of holidays, the fraternities and sororities at University of California at Los Angeles have had the most joyous parties, dances, bridge affairs, dinners and week-end outing, now turning their attention to the activities of the New Year.

Following its usual custom of giving a holiday house party, the Sigma Alpha Kappa Sorority added interest to the season by inviting a large group of friends for the week-end at their smart cabin at Manhattan Beach. Thirty guests enjoyed swimming, dancing and cards. Many enjoyable hikes were planned, too.

Beta Sigma Omicron coeds had fun giving an impromptu supper for members and friends when pretty little canary yellow bon-bon cups held place cards for the guests. After supper bridge and dancing were enjoyed.

The LOS ANGELES Furniture CO's Great Annual Clearance Sale

Sale Opens Tuesday, January 3rd!

Two outstanding features have always given predominance to the annual clearances of the Los Angeles Furniture Co.—HIGH QUALITY of offerings, and CONVINCING SAVINGS—and these will be emphasized in this year's clearance, with exceptional forcefulness. EIGHT GREAT FLOORS—thousands of opportunities to economize—the choicest of fine furniture, floor coverings—the most desirable in home furnishings in other lines—ALL invite you!

Liberal Payment Arrangements Are Available to All Patrons During This Sale!

Reductions 10 to 50 Per Cent!

Your Old FURNITURE May be applied in trade as part pay. *For Appraisal Phone TRinity 0325*

VALUES Living Room Suites!

$450.00 2-piece Living Room Suite, solid mahogany frame, linen frieze covering—ONE-THIRD OFF, Now $300.00

$352.50 2-piece Living Room Suite, solid mahogany carved frame, mohair and tapestry combination covering—ONE-THIRD OFF, Now $235.00

$325.00 Davenport, kidney shape, tufted mohair covering, reversible damask cushions—HALF PRICE, Now $162.50

$425.00 2-piece Living Room Suite, solid mahogany carved frame, linen frieze covering, ONE-THIRD OFF, Now $283.50

$310.00 Davenport, linen frieze covering, ONE-THIRD OFF, Now $207.00

RUG VALUES!

All rugs PERFECT—we do not carry "seconds" or "imperfects"—all rugs from our regular stock!

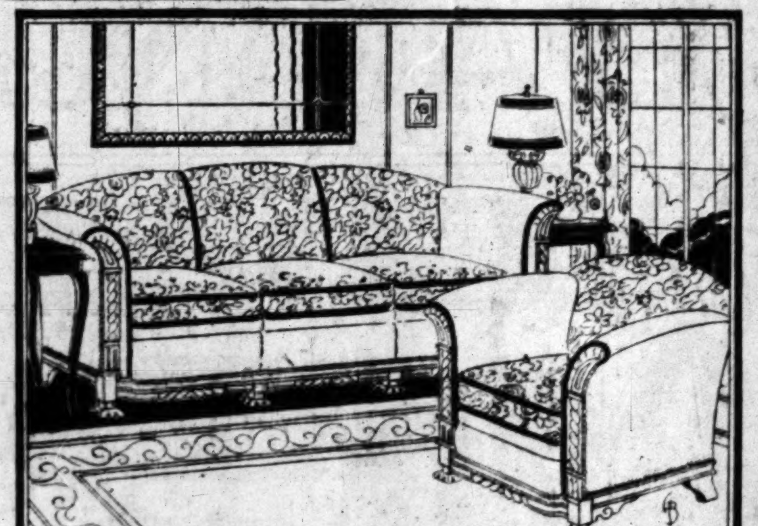
Wiltons! 9x12 size, in wide variety of splendid patterns — CLEARANCE FEATURES, at ...... $79.00 — $83.50—$87.50—$95.00

Axminsters! 9x12 size, wide variety, at $39.75 — $42.50—$46.75

Smaller Wiltons and Axminsters reduced proportionately.

Throw Rugs! Kilmarnocks, French Ovals, Wiltons, Axminsters, Body Brussels—various sizes—at 10% to 33⅓% REDUCTIONS

Bath and Bedroom Rugs, wide variety, at $1.00 and up!



All-over Mohair! High Grade Davenport, $159.75 The Chair to Match— $79.75

Beautiful—fine—splendidly proportioned—each piece at a saving of many dollars—just one of many equally attractive offerings in Living Room Suites.

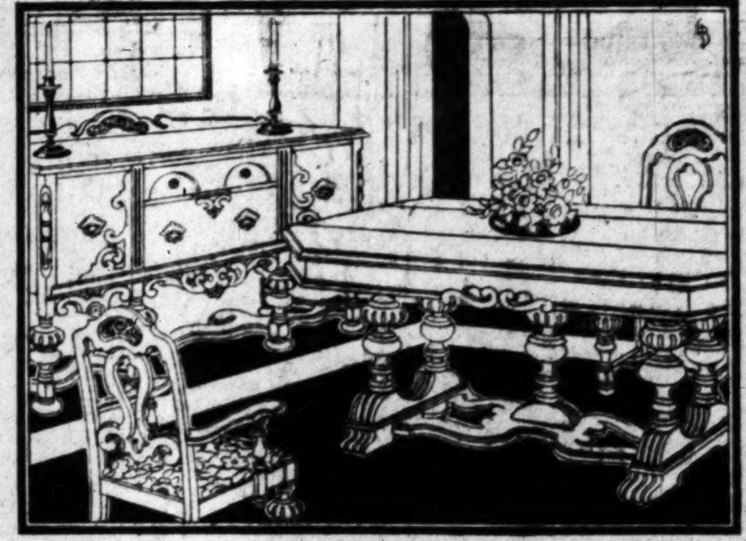
This $136.50 Three-Piece Suite—All Hardwood $90.50 Dresser, Chest and Full Size Bed!

Vanity instead of Dresser, if preferred, at $99.50 for the three pieces; finest walnut veneer tops, fronts and sides. Rocker, chair, bench and stand to match. Many other wonderful Clearance VALUES!

Draperies!

Various fabrics, for drapery and upholstery uses—a widely varied assortment—remnant lengths and sizes—reduced for quick clearance, at **Half-Price!**

The odd window or two that needs new drapes—the chair that needs recovering—the fancy pillow you've been waiting to re-cover or make—NOW is a good time to accomplish it!



Spanish Dining Suite Rich Antique Walnut $164.25 Table, Host Chair, Five Side Chairs.

A truly wonderful suite—massive design of great beauty—splendid quality and construction; buffet, $89.75, with china cabinet and server to match if desired at correspondingly reduced prices.

Gas Ranges!

The splendid new HOLBROOK JR.—in semi-enamel—up to the enviable Holbrook high quality in every detail—a special feature during this event. **at $49.75**

The complete HOLBROOK Gas Range line, specially priced during our January Clearance—your old range as part pay, and our helpful terms that give you the advantage of our low CASH prices!

VALUES Living Room Suites!

$795.00 2-piece Living Room Suite, handsome hand-carved frame, upholstered in extra fine brocade, down-filled cushions—ONE-THIRD OFF, Now $530.00

$405.00 2-piece Living Room Suite, solid mahogany frame, mohair covering—HALF PRICE, Now $202.50

$420.00 2-piece Living Room Suite, solid mahogany frame, upholstered in extra fine mohair, reversible linen frieze cushions—ONE-QUARTER OFF—NOW $315.00

$445.00 2-piece Living Room Suite, solid mahogany frame, mohair covering—NOW $175.00

$285.00 2-piece Living Room Suite, mahogany frame, mohair covering—ONE-QUARTER OFF, Now $213.00

CARPET VALUES!

Extra Special! 35 Patterns Axminsters and Wilton Velvets. New colors and designs—made, laid and lined, at Per Yard $3.75—an extraordinary value!

A great many patterns in worsted Wilton carpets, a special January feature, at 10% to 33⅓% Reductions!

VALUES Bedroom Suites

$341.00 4-piece Bedroom Suite, decorated enamel, ONE-HALF OFF, Now... $170.50

One complete very fine SLIGH Walnut decorated Bedroom Suite—NOW, REDUCED.. 25%

$383.00 4-piece Maple decorated Bedroom Suite — ONE-THIRD OFF, Now.. $255.00

$750.00 8-piece Satinwood and Walnut Bedroom Suite, ONE-HALF OFF, Now... $375.00

$1350.00 7-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, hand carved, a wonderful group—ONE-HALF OFF, Now $675.00

$548.00 7-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, ONE-HALF OFF, Now $274.00

$475.00 Walnut Bedroom Suite, 7-piece, ONE-HALF OFF, Now $237.50

$561.00 Walnut Bedroom Suite, 4-piece, NOW $195.00

$320.00 Walnut 4-piece Bedroom Suite, ONE-HALF OFF, Now $160.00

$290.00 Walnut and green decorated Bedroom Suite, ONE-THIRD OFF Now $193.00

$380.00 4-piece Walnut decorated Bedroom Suite, ONE-THIRD OFF, Now.. $253.00

VALUES Living Room Suites!

$425.00 2-piece Living Room Suite, solid mahogany frame, mohair covering, reversible frieze cushions, ONE-HALF OFF, Now $212.50

$265.00 2-piece Living Room Suite, upholstered in sateen, down-filled cushions—ONE-THIRD OFF, Now $177.00

$420.00 2-piece Living Room Suite, solid mahogany frame, upholstered in damask—ONE-HALF OFF, Now $210.00

$625.00 2-piece Living Room Suite, upholstered in very fine brocade, with down-filled cushions—ONE-THIRD OFF, Now $417.00

$890.00 2-piece Living Room Suite, solid mahogany frame, upholstered in linen frieze, down-filled cushions, ONE-THIRD OFF, Now $593.00

Hundreds of Individual Articles of Furniture, too numerous to be described here, are also included, at 10% to 50% Off!

All advertised items subject to prior sale—"first come, first choice!"

VALUES Dining Suites

$995.00 10-piece Walnut Dining Suite, a wonderful group, upholstered high-back chairs—ONE THIRD OFF, Now $660.00

$800.00 10-piece Dining Suite, decorated china cabinet, upholstered high-back chairs, ONE-QUARTER OFF, Now ... $600.00

$990.00 10-piece Spanish Dining Suite, upholstered high-back chairs, ONE-QUARTER OFF, Now $743.00

$620.00 10-piece Dining Suite, walnut inlay decoration, ON-QUARTER OFF, Now $465.00

$510.00 9-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, upholstered back chairs—ONE-QUARTER OFF, Now $383.00

$410.00 10-piece solid mahogany Dining Room Suite, Chippendale design, hand carved, crotch mahogany fronts—ONE-QUARTER OFF, Now $302.50

$675.00 10-piece walnut Dining Room Suite, Chippendale design, ONE-HALF OFF, Now $337.50

$520.00 Walnut 10-piece Dining Room Suite, ONE-HALF OFF, Now $260.00

$560.00 9-piece Dining Room Suite, Heppelwhite design, inlay crotch mahogany fronts on buffet, china cabinet and chair backs. ONE-THIRD OFF, Now....... $280.00

VALUES Living Room Suites!

$280.00 3-piece Living Room Suite, the famous KROEHLER construction, solid mahogany frame, mohair covering, moquette reverse cushions—ONE-HALF OFF, Now $140.00

$247.00 3-piece Living Room Suite, the famous KROEHLER make, solid mahogany frame, mohair covering, damask reverse cushions — HALF PRICE— Now $123.50

$265.00 2-piece Living Room Suite, solid mahogany frame, genuine Chase Velmo mohair covering—ONE-THIRD OFF— Now $177.00

$317.50 2-piece Living Room Suite, famous KROEHLER make, upholstered in rich green figured mohair, with liner frieze reverse cushions—ONE-THIRD OFF, Now $212.50

$362.00 3-piece Living Room Suite, solid mahogany frame, extra fine mohair covering, reverse damask cushions—ONE-THIRD OFF, Now $241.00

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co.
Nos. 720-722 SINCE 1870 SO. HILL ST.
EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS!

The fraternities have been busy giving smokers and dances. Kappa Sigma entertained its alumnae of Los Angeles with a smoker in the chapter house located on Mariposa street. Novel entertainment in the form of dance and vocal skits were furnished by pledges and members and later in the evening delicious refreshments were served. The pledges were in charge of serving.

Kappa Sigma also entertained friends with a New Year's Eve dance in its chapter house Saturday evening. The decorations were in red and green, featuring the poinsettias as central motif. During the evening several entertainment skits were given by pledges and attractive refreshments carried out in the holiday color scheme were served.

Other Greek letter organizations entertaining with dances were Beta Theta Pi, Delta Rho Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Zeta Psi.

Several of the sororities have been recipients of informal dances given by their pledges. The Zeta Tau Alpha pledges recently gave a prettily appointed informal dance at the lovely Hollywood home of Miss Amy McCaffrey. Blue and gray, the sorority colors, featured in the decorations. A most enjoyable time was had by all.

For Bride

Honoring Miss Mary Hastie, a formal dinner party was given Thursday evening, the 17th inst., by M. E. Baird, superintendent of the Angelus Hospital. Sixty nurses, friends of Miss Hastie, enjoyed the evening. The engagement of Miss Hastie to Wilmot Knight Turner of Los Angeles was announced some time ago. Miss Hastie and Mr. Turner were married Thursday evening, the 22nd, at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale.

At the Maryland

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cox, who have been away from Pasadena for several months at their Chicago and Lake Geneva homes, have returned to California and are domiciled in their garden bungalow at Hotel Maryland for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Coulston and their young son, John Coulston III, have returned to the Hotel Maryland from a two and one-half months absence. During that time, Mr. Coulston toured the eastern cities and Mrs. Coulston and her son were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cory, in Sacramento.

An attractively appointed dinner party of Wednesday evening, the 14th inst., which was followed by bridge, was the one given by Mrs. John Hubert Shirk of Richmond, Ind., who entertained at her bungalow at the

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Co's

Sale Opens Tuesday, January 3rd!

VALUES
Living Room Suites!

$795.00 2-piece Living Room Suite, handsome hand-carved frame, upholstered in extra fine brocade, down-filled cushions — ONE-THIRD OFF, Now $530.00

$405.00 2-piece Living Room Suite, solid mahogany frame, mohair covering—HALF PRICE, Now $202.50

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$285.00 2-piece Living Room Suite, mahogany frame, mohair covering—ONE-QUARTER OFF, Now $213.00

CARPET VALUES!

Extra Special!

35 Patterns Axminsters and Wilton Velvets

New colors and designs—made, laid and lined, at Per Yard $3.75

—an extraordinary value!

A great many patterns in worsted Wilton carpets, a special January feature, at

10% to 33⅓% Reductions!

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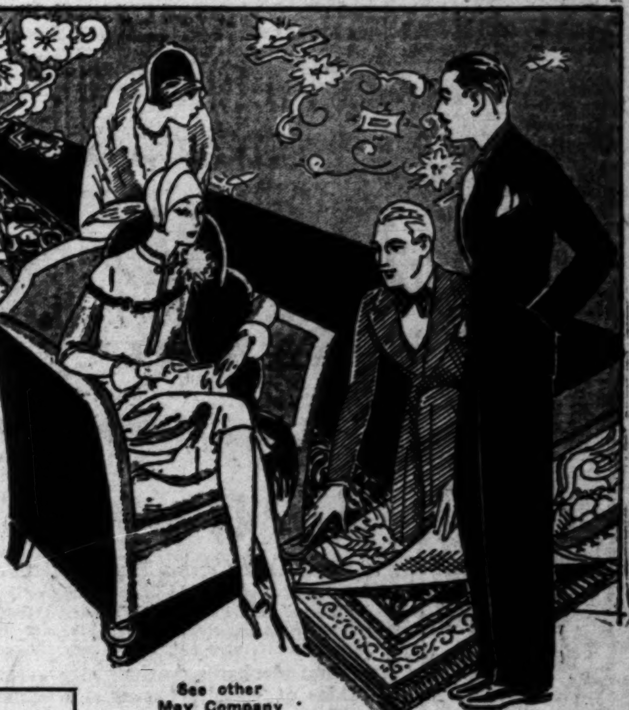
(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Tuesday! January Clearance! The MAY COMPANY

Broadway, 8th and Hill Sts.

It Arrives! The "Twice-Yearly" Event People Wait Months For!

Sale Whittall Anglo Persian Rugs



20% Less

Discontinued Patterns—Every One Desirable—Every One Perfect! Share!

Heading the List! $150 Whittall Anglo Persians

$119.75

The mere announcement of such a reduction on famous Whittall Anglo Persians is sufficient to crowd the rug section! For Whittall rugs are price-restricted. It is only twice a year that the mill grants the privilege of selling these rugs at reduced prices. Illustrative of the savings are the Anglo Persians in size 9x12 at $119.75. Luxuriously textured, with the appeal of soft blended color harmonies, exquisite designs and lustrous sheen marking them at once as rug aristocrats!

$134.00 Anglo Persian rugs, 8.6x10.6 at $110.40
$ 97.50 Anglo Persian rugs, 6x9 at .....$ 78.00
$ 10.50 Anglo Persians, 22½x36 at .....$ 8.60
$ 16.00 Anglo Persian rugs, 27x54 at ...$ 12.80
$ 25.00 Anglo Persian rugs, 36x63 inch $ 20.00
$ 54.00 Anglo Persian rugs, 4.6x7.6 at ..$ 43.20
$215.00 Anglo Persian rugs, 9x15 feet at $172.00
$259.00 Anglo Persian rugs, 9x18 feet at $207.20
$242.50 Anglo Persians, 10.6x13.6 at $194.00
$269.50 Anglo Persians, 11.3x15 at $215.60
$323.50 Anglo Persians, 11.3x18 at $258.80
$393.50 Anglo Persians, 11.3x21 at $314.80

$97.50 Royal Wilton Rugs

This standard quality—all new and perfect—from one of the foremost rug mills of the country—at $69.95! Size 9x12. $69.95

$47.50 Seamless Axminsters

Rugs noted for their long, enduring service. All perfect — in unusually beautiful Spring designs. Size 9x12. $34.75

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Perfect Extra Large Size Rugs

5—$205 worsted Wiltons, 9x15, at......$152.50
5—$95 extra heavy seamless Axminsters, 9x15, at......$64.75
4—$77.50 seamless Axminsters, 9x15, at......$57.50
1—$95 body Brussels rug, 9x15, now......$62.50
7—$255 worsted Wiltons, 11.3x15 feet......$197.50
3—$269.50 seamless worsted Wiltons, 11.3x15, at......$199.50
1—$165 Royal Wilton rug, 11.3x15 feet......$127.50
5—$125 seamless Axminsters, 11.3x15, at......$82.50

See other May Company News in this Section.

Easy Terms! Investigate

Home-Folk! Do not let this rug opportunity go by unheeded. Only a small amount down secures delivery of any rug or rugs you select. The balance may be easily taken care of OUT OF INCOME. Ask for details.

45c Elec. Bulbs
39c

100-watt; made under General Electric patents. All firsts and guaranteed as such.

(Fourth Floor)

Rebuilt Cleaners
$16.95

Rebuilt at the factory—"Apex," "Premier," "Ohio Tuec" and "Bee Vac" electric cleaners. $2 Down.

(Fourth Floor)

"Mayco" Washers
$89.50

Copper tub — durable and easy to clean. All metal wringer. Pay $5 down—balance easy terms.

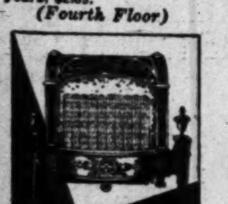
(Fourth Floor)

$129 Electric Ironers
$89.50

10 "Jr. Simplex" Ironers enter the January Clearance. They do a whole week's ironing for an average family at less than 5c of expense. Pay $5 down—balance terms.

Electric Heaters; large size, reflector type, guaranteed, $3.95.
Electric Table Stoves, $1.
Edison Electric Toasters, guaranteed; special, $4.95.
6-lb. Mayco "Supreme" Electric Irons, guaranteed for 3 years, $2.89.

(Fourth Floor)

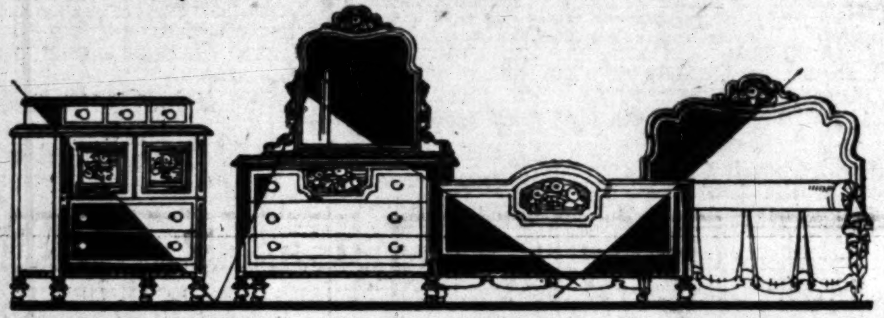


Famous Humphrey
Heaters $30
With Andirons

These are the heaters you have seen nationally advertised. Now—the January Clearance brings you the opportunity to secure them at a new low price. Ten radiant style with heavy clay back. Complete with andirons. TERMS: Only $2.50 down delivers!

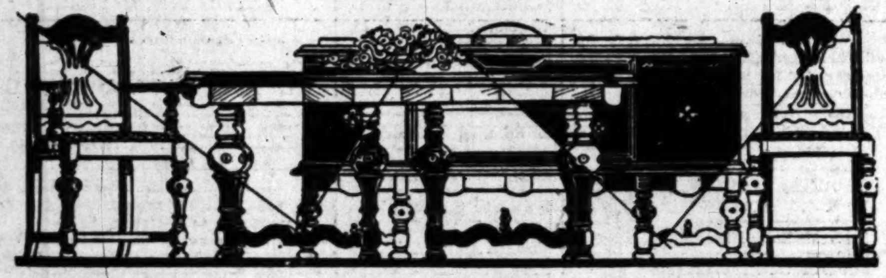
(Gas Heaters—4th Fl.)

Furniture 1/4-1/3-1/2 Less



$340 Three-Piece "Sligh" Bedroom Suites

A rare occasion to find suites of such genuinely fine construction so low priced! Suggesting the French Periods in delicacy of form and beauty. Bed, dresser and chest are enameled in a soft shade of Pompeian green with hand decorations. Sketched above. Easy terms. $249.50



$300 Eight-Piece Spanish Dining Suites

January Clearance brings savings of exactly HALF! Eight pieces—think of it! Handsomely designed buffet, 8 ft. extension table, host chair and 5 chairs. Beautiful veneers. Hand rubbed finish. Characteristics of higher priced suites. Sketched above. (Easy terms.) $150

$525 "Karpen" Two-Piece Living Suites

"Karpen built!" Without a doubt, the finest construction obtainable in upholstered furniture. Massive, luxurious pieces of regal beauty. What opportunity to find them so deeply underpriced. Covered all over with richly patterned linen frieze. (Easy Terms.) $393

$60 Five-Piece Breakfast Sets

Charming designed sets undergo the sharp reduction of the January Clearance. Table is attractively shaped with 26x42 inch top. Complete with four Windsor type chairs. Richly finished in walnut with green band decorations. (Easy terms.) $49.75

Bed Suites

$87 Bedroom Suites 3-pc. $65.25
$340 Bedroom Suites 3-pc. $249.50
$490 Bedroom Suites 3-pc. $324.75
$415 Bedroom Suites 3-pc. $276.50
$165 Bedroom Suites 3-pc. $123.75
$202.50 Bedroom 3-pc. Suites.....$101.25

Sample Suites subject to prior sale

Dining Suites

$675 Dining Room 8-pc. Suites.....$337.50
$284.50 Dining Room 8-pc. Suites....$189.50
$357.50 Dining Room 8-pc. Suites....$178.75
$352.50 Dining Room 8-pc. Suites.....$176.25
$325 Dining Room 8-pc. Suites.....$162.50
$537.50 Dining Room 8-pc. Suites....$357.50

Sample Suites subject to prior sale

Living Suites

$405 "Karpen" Living Room Suites, 2-pc.....$303.75
$360 "Karpen" Living Room Suites, 2-pc. $240
$665 Living Room Suites, 2-pc.....$498.75
$475 Living Room Suites, 2-pc.....$356.25
$260 Living Room Suites, 2-pc.......$195

Sample Suites subject to prior sale

End Tables

Usually $9.50 to $11.50
Choice of 3 Patterns

$5.95

Spanish design—so greatly in demand for Southland homes. Choice of 3 patterns. One has a cut-out base with wrought iron stretcher. The other has a shelf below and handsomely turned stretcher. The third has artistic wrought iron support and turned wood stretcher.

Just 170—on sale Tuesday at $5.95.

(The May Company—Furniture—Fifth Floor)

Sale! Alvin Flatware

Long Life Plate! 50 Year Guarantee!

1/2

Alvin silver plate—in the beautiful Victory patterns (now discontinued) enters the January Clearance Sale at exactly half usual prices. Single pieces, sets of six and complete chests.

$3.75 Tea Spoons, Six $1.88
$7.50 Dessert Spoons, Six $3.75
$7.50 Soup Spoons, Six $3.75
$7.50 Table Spoons, Six $3.75
$7.25 Bouillon Spoons, Six $3.63
$3.75 Coffee Spoons, Six $1.88
$6.00 Ice Tea Spoons, Six $3.00
$5.75 Orange Spoons, Six.....$2.88
$7.50 Dessert Forks, Six $3.75
$7.50 Dinner Forks, Six $3.75
$6.25 Butter Spreaders, Six ..$3.13
$7.50 Salad Forks, Six $3.75
$12.00 Hollow-Handle Stainless Steel Blade Dinner Knives, Six $6.00
$12 Dessert Knives, Hollow-Handle Stainless Steel Blades.$6.00
$1.25 Sugar Shells, Ea. ......$ .63
$1.25 Butter Knives, Ea. ......$ .63
$2.75 Gravy Ladles, Ea. $1.38
$3.50 Berry Spoons, Ea. $1.75
$2.50 Cold Meat Forks, Ea. ..$1.25

$34.25 Alvin 26-Pc. Set Packed in Cedar Chest, $17.13

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

Popular Framed Pictures

500 to Clear! Tuesday! Formerly $2.95!

Late purchases in pictures that will be included in the general January Clearance. A saving that means the opportunity to pick up several, suitable for living room, dining room or boudoir. Such subjects as Dusk, Love Boat, and the Dreamer. All with well chosen, harmonizing frames. $1.95

$8 Venetian Mirrors

January savings! 12x24 mirrors in the upright style, with a satisfying selection of etched designs. For boudoir or living room. $5.50

$11.50 Colonial Mirrors

Just 90 featured in the January Clearance! Oblong and upright styles—size 13x26. Etched and with narrow burnished frame. $7.50

$1.49 Iron Smoking Stands—$1
$1.25 Serving Trays—79c
$8 Framed, Etched Mirrors—$5.95
$1.50 Framed Mirrors—79c
$1 Framed Tapestries, 13-in.—79c
$3.95 Framed Pictures—$2.39
$1.50 pr. Iron Candlesticks—$1
$12.50 Framed Pictures—$9.95

(The May Company—PICTURES—Fourth Floor)

Polar White Enamelware

First Quality—Seamless—January Clearance!

A January Sale of "Polar White"—the enamelware recognized for unusual quality by housekeepers who know "what's what!" Heavy steel base with three coats of glossy white enamel.

$3.60 Tea Kettles, 5-qt. $1.95
$2.75 Rice Boilers, 2-qt. $1.59
$2.50 Oval Dish Pans, 12-qt. $1.49
$1.90 Round Dish Pans, 10-qt. ...$1.15
$2.25 American Sauce Pans, 8-qt..$1.59
$2 Convex Sauce Pans, 6-qt. $1.19

(The May Company—HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

Bird Cages—January Sale

Oxidized Brass—Regularly $3.95

Buy a new "house" for your pet at January savings! Beautiful round cages of oxidized brass—exceptionally good looking and well made. Fitted with seed guards, cups and perches. $2.95

$4.95 Size—$3.95; $5.95 Size—$4.95; $1.75 Cage Stands—$1

$7.95 Roller Canaries, Special

Buy your canary in the January Clearance at a definite and genuine saving! Young birds all in full song and plumage. Guaranteed singers. $5.95

(The May Company—BIRD STORE—Fourth Floor

Wash Dresses

Usually $5.95 to $7.95!

Women's wool Jersey, wool challis, and fancy suiting frocks reduced half and more in the January Clearance. Various styles and colors. Broken sizes. **2**

$5.95 to $7.50 Tub Frocks, $1.79

Broadcloths, ginghams and novelty fabrics—broken assortments.

Worthmore Wash Frocks, 79c

(The May Co.—TUB FROCKS—Third Floor)

Soiled Books

From Our Circulating Library!

In the January Clearance—Fiction that would originally have sold for eight or ten times as much. Or buy them—four for $1, Tuesday! **29c**

$1.50 to $5 Books ....49c to $1
Children's Soiled Books ......½ price
Leatherette Bibles—boxed $1.39

(BOOKS—Second Floor)

Bread Trays

Silver-Plated. Usually $5.50

Clearance priced to be immediately attractive. Two charming patterns to select from—a durable silver plate. In the Butler finish. **$3.95**

$5 Relish Dishes

Reduced for January saving! Silver plated, with the hammered finish. Lined with glass. **$3.95**

(Silverware—First Floor)

Wool Sweaters

Women's! Misses'! Limited Number!

The January Sale brings you splendid all-wool sweaters at this little price! Plain and fancy color combinations. For women and misses—but not all sizes in any model. **$1.95**

Women's $8.75 to $10.75 Long Knitted Coats for sports and street. Limited quantity $6.95
100 Wool Sweaters, assorted $1

(The May Co.—SWEATERS—Third Floor)

Tunic Dresses

Women's—Usually $8.75 to $10.75

Featured in January Clearance—crepe de chine dresses—beaded, braided—street shades, brighter colors and black. Extraordinary price concessions. **$3.95**

Silk pleated skirts................$1.95
Tub Blouses; white, colors..........$1
Silk Crepe Frocks, reduced....½ Price

(The May Co.—BLOUSE SHOP—Third Fl.)

Tuesday Starts The MAY COMPANY'S

Art Wares to Clear

Odd Lots China and Glassware to Clear!

Wonderful choice! Venetian glassware, odd service plates, Italian majolica, statuary, Italian salad plates, china tea sets, console sets, etc. Regular $2.50 to $3.75, now half in January Clearance! **1/2**

Crystal elephants, various sizes.............¼ Less
Tables of 'as is' artwares at fractional prices
$1.95 jeweled cologne bottles, 25 only at..........$1
$3.95 iridescent powder jar & 2 cologne bottles $2.50
$3.50 to $10 odd covered vegetable dishes.......$1.45

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Sample Negligees

Silk Crepe, Satin—Usually $10 & $12.75!

January Clearance Sale! Sample negligees at unusual saving opportunities. Satin, crepe de chine; colors and black; sizes 14, 16, 18 misses, and complete size range for women. **$6.95**

$16.50 to $25 Japanese Robes, quilted (Limited number) $10
Satin Boudoir Slippers, handled............½ Price
Imported Negligees, silk, velvet, etc. ......½ Price
$7.95 Quilted Satin Robes, imperfect..........$4.95
$8.95 Blanket Robes, satin trimmed............$2.89

(The May Company—NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)

Coats Thread—Doz.

Usually 5c the Spool!

A feature in the January Clearance! Machine and hand sewing thread black and white—40 to 70 inclusive. A box of twelve spools—44c. **44c**

Kotex napkins, 3 boxes for.....................98c
75c Hickory Rayon Girdles, with 4 garters......59c
$1.50 Eight Garment Wardrobe Bags...........$1.19
50c Puritan Sanitary Belts.......................33c
50c Rayon Dress Shields, colors, 3 prs..........$1
50c Ruffled, Rubber Tea Aprons..................33c

(Notions—First Floor)

May-Glo Satin

(Rayon & Celanese)—Over 25 Shades!

This exceptional fabric introduced by the May Company has become most popular for lingerie, slips, spreads, etc. Rayon & Celanese mixture in fast colors. 36-in. **$1.00**

25c Pajama Checks, 36-in. pastel colors..........15c
50c Mercerized Batiste, 45-in. 39c
85c A.B.C. Silk, 30 shades......................59c

1500 Yards Rayon Alpaca

Usually 39c! Lustrous rayon of splendid quality priced special for the January Sale! Pink, blue, orange, nile, henna, grey, lavender, copen, yellow, tan, navy, black and white. 36-in. **29c**

(The May Company—YARDAGE—Second Floor)

Annual January Sale LINENS

The New Year's Outstanding Savings Opportunity! Buy Now!

The May Company's Annual Linen Sale! The sale that is attended by thousands of eager shoppers. Linens, fancy linens! Staple towels, fancy towels! Great "pooled" purchases. From the world's best sources—for May Company six stores—at concessions ordinarily impossible! Come Tuesday—the first day!

See Other May Company News this Section, Pages 5, 8, 10 and 12.

Linen Tea Napkins

Hemstitched! Usually $1.50—SIX for

Beautifully hand-drawn hemstitching makes these pure round thread Irish linen napkins prized by any hostess. Size 12x12. Just 300 dozen for Annual Sale! **$1.00**

Bangor Linen Sets

Hemstitched! Usually $8.95—Tuesday

A nationally known make—sold exclusively by the May Company stores. High satin luster—exquisite circular and oval designs. Cloth, 66x66, with six 20x20-in. napkins to match. **$6.95**

$9.95 Bangor sets, 66x86 special $7.95

$1.35 Linen Crash Cloths

Just 2400! Beautiful fast colored borders in the large 49x49 size that should sell them quickly at $1.00. **$1.00**

$2.75 Linen Crash Lunch Sets

Imagine! Seven-piece sets consisting of 52x52 colored woven border cloth and 6 napkins to match. **$2.25**

$2.95 Porto Rican Bridge Sets

Exquisite hand-embroidered luncheon or bridge sets with 36x36 oyster linen cloth and 4 napkins to match. **$1.95**

69c Porto Rican embroidered towels, 17x28, at 49c.
$1.50 Porto Rican embroidered vanity sets, 3 pieces, special, $1.00.
$4.95 colored border linen luncheon sets, 55x55 or 55x70 cloth with 6 napkins, $3.95.
$4.95 hemstitched linen napkins, 14x14, dz., $3.95.
$4.95 Madeira squares, 36x36, at $3.50.
$3.50 Madeira pillow cases, $2.50 pair.

2600 Crash Linen Cloths

Usually $1

Pretty color-fast colored borders, ideal for the breakfast nook. Size 42x42 inches at this reduced price. **85c**

Five pc. Crash Linen Sets

Usually $1.95

Unusually attractive sets comprising 42x42 cloth and four 12-inch napkins. Colored borders are bright and cheery! **$1.50**

48 and 54 Inch Quilted Padding

Usually $1.35 & $1.50

Royal table and bed padding at an astonishingly low price. Stitched so as to prevent lumping. **$1.00**

$22.50 Madeira Cloths

Magnificent banquet size, lavishly hand-embroidered in intricate designs on fine round thread linen. 72x72 inches. **$18.75**

$27.50 Madeira cloths, 72x90, at $22.50.

$3 Madeira Napkins

Beautifully hand embroidered on fine Irish linen—fine rose-point scallops. Size 13x13. Set of 6. **$2.25**

$10 Madeira napkins, 18x18, doz., $7.95.

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

Linen Pillow Cases

Hemstitched! Reduced from $2.95 Pair

Yes! This astonishingly low price is for the PAIR, not each. Snowy white round thread Irish linen of excellent quality with hand-drawn hemstitching. Just 200 prs. **$1.95**

Double Damask Clothes

Gleaming finish—usually $7.50

Pattern cloths! Double Damask—that tells the story of quality and long service. Elaborate designs. Size 72x72. **$5.95**

$8.50 size 72x90 at $6.95; $10.50 size 72x108 at $7.95
$8.50 napkins to match, 22x22, doz. $6.95

$4.75 Linen Pattern Cloths

Pure linen—of a fine, heavy quality. Elaborate flower designs—at a saving women will appreciate. 70x70. **$3.50**

$5.75, size 70x88, at $4.50; $6.75, size 70x106, at $5.50.
$5.75 napkins to match, 22x22, doz., $4.50.

$2.75 Bleached Damask, Yd.

A quality much finer than this price usually brings. Rich finished—beautiful designs—70 inches wide. **$1.95**

$5.95 napkins to match, 22x22, doz., $4.95.
$4.95 hemstitched linen cloths, 66x66, $3.95.

$4.95 Linen Damask Napkins

Imagine! Only $3.95 dozen for large 21x21-inch napkins of pure linen Damask. Pretty floral designs. **$3.95**

50c Turkish Bath Towels

Or 3 for $1. Excellent weight for service, soft and fluffy, with color-fast woven borders. Large 22x45 size. Hurry for these! **35c**

59c Turkish bath towels, 26x52, at 39c.
35c Turkish towels, athletic ribbed, 18x36 and 20x40, at 25c; doz., $2.75.
75c Martex towels, fancy borders, 22x45, at 59c.
$2.55 Cannon huck towels, 18x36, doz., $1.95.
29c Huck towels, 18x28, special, 21c ea.
25c all linen crash toweling, 15c yard.
35c linen glass towels, 18x28, at 25c.

Full-Fashioned! Irregs. of $1.95 Quality

6000 prs. Silk Hose

Silk to Top! Lisle-Lined Hem and Feet!

Away they'll go! Walking out fast at this January saving! Irregs. of $1.95 quality. To which have been added certain silk stockings that have become soiled or marred through handling and display. Most of them are chiffons. Silk to top, with lisle-interlined garter hems and feet. Much-desired shades—6000 prs. will go—and go quickly—at this low price! **$1**

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

Rayon Step-ins! Bandeaux!

The Popular Combination! Usually 50c Each!

Step-ins and bandeaux! Reduced in the clearance for there are not all sizes in each color or style. Step-ins are lace trimmed. Desirable shades. Ea., 29c. **29c**

Glove Silk Bandeaux

USUALLY 65c to 85c! Reduced for quick clearance! Well-tailored of glove silk and cotton-back Swami. **59c**

Rayon Bloomers

January Clearance Savings! Usually $1.15! Cleverly trimmed styles. Pastel shades. A few $2.95 Pettiknickers. **95c**

(Knit Underwear—First Floor)

The MAY COMPANY

Broadway, 8th & Hill Streets

Clearance Smart Footwear

2000 Pairs Women's Shoes—Pumps! Oxfords! Evening Slippers!

The Very Shoes Wanted Now and for Months to Come! Originally $8.50 to $12.50

A clearance price that is even lower than is at first apparent! For May Company buying brings their REGULAR PRICES to the very minimum, and here are fashionable shoes to sell nearly two and three times LOWER than regularly marked! Shoes whose very smartness and popularity has "broken" the sizes—(not a complete range in each style)—but plenty of your particular size, plenty to delight your sense of good bargains!

$4.85

One great group! Shoes street, for dress, for sports for evening! Patent lea satin, colored kid, white and kid, silver and gold brocades! Th —the slippers that have made up carefully bought, smart assortments prices slashed for one quick sale! slippers for the New Year's parties! slippers to go with mid-season Come early! Such a price will melt away.

Infants' and Children's Shoes

1000 Prs.! Shoes from our regular stocks, for lines we must discontinue, even some Pied Piper models.

Infants' Sizes
$2.50 to $3.50 .... $1.85
Children's 5 to 8
$3 to $3.75 .... $2.45
Children's 8 to 11
$4.00 to $5.00 .... $3.45

Girls' and Misses' Shoes

1000 Prs.! High and low shoes. In patent, tan elk, two models. Sturdy, scientifically built shoes—remarkably re

Misses' 11½ to 2
$5 to $5.50 .... $3.
Girls' 2½ to 9
$6 to $7 .... $3.

(The May Company—SHOE SECTION—First Floor)

Jan. 3rd. 9th In

Tuesday! A determined Clea sweeps thre departments Store! A J unched on the scale to be The May Com Remember, greater the the greater Reductions departments. Watch for

"1101 ng Flann
lly 25c!
A special January quality white outing absorbent. The quantity price so special that we ping! 18
69c Silk Mix colors, 36-in.
54-in. Silk Mi colors.
$1 White Wa 36-in.
(The May AGE—Second Floo

Amos 921 Clo
Outi Usually 30c!
A well-known sharply reduced for the Dainty patterned check effects. Pink, blue, peach grey. 36 inches wide. 23
50c Imported Ginghams
$1 Fast Color
29c English P fast colors
(The May AGE—Second Floo

Clear Corsette
Annual Ev Usually $12.
Tuesday! In the Opportunity for to select finer $4.55 on each. Silk knitted elastic; invisible Correctly $7
$2 Girdles, back
$1.50 Bandet
$2 Brassieres, fabric.
$5 & $6.50 G 16-in.
$5 & $6.50 C striped.
(The May C RSETRY—Third

Now oatings
$3.95!
Reduced for the Attractive fabrics tweeds and plaids. but all smart shades. $2
$4.95 Novelty
$6.50 and $7.5
95c Wool C
(The May GE—Second Floo

Swe
5000
Buy for imme that kee ance Savings A wide rang
White, Palisan Ivory, Corsage Pink, Gooseb
$1.9
A new shipment in the clearance, the smartest col lamas, bedspread
$12.50
Imported grounds with gold French ch
French brocade Pastel col wide. January Cl

ries
y Clearance
pulled figs, 150 boxes at
Noor dates, to go at 35c peaches, No. go at 18c
rth Floor)

Tunic Dresses

...men's—Usually $8.75 to $10.75

...s in January Clearance ...de chine dresses—bead... ...aided—street shades, ... colors and black. Ex... ...ary price concessions. **$3.95**

...eated skirts.................$1.95
...louses; white, colors..........$1
...repe Frocks, reduced....½ Price

(...ay Co.—BLOUSE SHOP—Third Fl.)

...ries

E... ...y Clearance

...1.7... ...y pulled figs, 3... 150 boxes at $1...

50c ...t Noor dates, 12 ... to go at 35c

25c ... peaches, No. 2½ ... to go at 18c

(...th Floor)

Roller Skates

Usually $1.95

These fine ball-bearing skates are clearance priced low so that every boy and girl can have them. Strong leather straps. **$1.39**

$2 Pocket Knives, imported.........98c
$10 Tennis Rackets..................$5.95
Binoculars, British War Office....$5.95
Motor Jugs, gallon size.............95c

(Sporting Goods—Second Floor)

Wardrobe Trunks

Equipped—Usually $42.50

Full-size trunks for travel economy—waterproof Fabrikoid lining. With complete set of drawers, etc. Showing the force of January Savings! **$32.95**

$10 Traveling Bags, cowhide $7.75
Leather Boston Bags 98c
$10 O'night Cases, enameled duck..7.75
$3.50 Hat Boxes, Dupont fabrikoid, $2.85

(LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

Transformations

Clearance $17.50 to $30 Qualities

Ventilated Transformations of choice hair and good workmanship. A sale of more importance than before, for the new mode calls for extra hair. **½ Less**

$35 to $85 Bob Wigs............⅓ less
$5 to $17.50 Transformations....⅓ less
$5 to $25 Switch Sets............⅓ less
$1.50 Marcel Irons.................85c

(Beauty Shop—Second Floor)

Large Ovaltine

Usually $1.15—Clearance!

Buy the year's supply in January! Large-size cans—food tonic to be taken in time of sickness or health. Limit of 2 cans for each customer. **$1.05**

$1.50 Syringe and Hot Water Bottle $1.29
69c Lavoris—large size, lim. 2......59c
$1.80 Jergen's Bath Soap, doz.......90c

(Drug Section—First Floor)

Men's Sweaters

Usually $2.95—Wool-Mixed!

300 of these pull-over, coat and lumberjack styles. Assortment of sizes and patterns. January savings! **$1.95**

(Men's Furnishings—First Floor)

Men's $6 Shoes

300 prs. oxfords and high shoes in this January Clearance event! Smart black or tan calf or kid—broken assortment of sizes. **$3.45**

(Men's Shoes—First Floor)

...Y'S January Store-wide Clearance!

Jan. 3rd. ...9th Inclusive

Tuesday! An ...termined Clearance sweeps throu... ...departments of this Store! A Ja... ...ched on the large scale to be e... The May Company. Remember, ...eater the stocks, the greater th...." Reductions in all departments, ... Watch for signs!

"1101" ...ng Flannel

3... ...y 25c!

A special January ... quality white outing flan... ...sorbent. The quantity is ... price so special that we s... **18c**

69c Silk Mixed ...olors, 36-in. 50c
54-in. Silk Mix... colors...........69c
$1 White Wash ... 36-in. 50c

(The May C...—Second Floor)

Amosk... 921 Cloth

Outin... ...ually 30c!

A well-known quali... ...arply reduced for the Ja... ...ainty patterned checks, ... effects. Pink, blue, peach, ... 36 inches wide. **23c**

50c Imported ... ...ghams...........35c
$1 Fast Color 69c
29c English Pri... ...st colors.......19c

(The May C...—Second Floor)

Clear... Corsettes

Annual Eve... ...Usually $12.50!

Tuesday! In the ... Opportunity for wom... ...to select finer corset... $4.55 on each. Silk broc... ...tted elastic; invisible ... Correctly styled. **$7.95**

$2 Girdles, Sati... back.............$1
$1.50 Bandettes, ...$1
$2 Brassieres, lo... ...bric............$1
$5 & $6.50 Girdl... ...-in...........$3.95
$5 & $6.50 Cors... ...ped..........$3.95

(The May Compa... ...ETRY—Third Floor)

Nov... Coatings

54... ...$3.95!

Reduced for the ... Attractive fabrics ... ...eeds and plaids. Brok... ...but all smart shades. **$2.95**

$4.95 Novelty T...................$3.95
$6.50 and $7.50 ....$4.95
95c Wool Chall.....................65c

(The May C...—Second Floor)

...le ...S

...uy Now!

...ended by thou... ...fancy towels! ...ay Company six ...rst day!

...w Cases

...from $2.95 Pair

...price in ...wy white ...excellent ...stitching. Just 200 **$1.95**

...k Clothes

...sually $7.50

...sk—that ...nd long ...ze 72x72. **$5.95**

...$10.50 size 72x108

... 22x22, doz. $6.95

...ern Cloths

... quality. ...a saving ... **$3.50**

...$.75, size 70x108, at

... doz., $4.50.

...amask, Yd.

...his price ...—beauti... **$1.95**

..., doz., $4.95. ...ns, 00x00, $3.95.

...ask Napkins

...for large ...nen Dam... **$3.95**

...th Towels

... for serv... ...color-fast ...x45 size. **35c**

..., at 39c. ... ribbed, 18x36 and ... ...ders, 22x45, at 89c. ...x38, doz., $1.59. ...ial, 21c ea. ...5c yard. ... at 29c.

January Bedding Sale!

Wool Blankets

1000 Prs.—100% Virgin Wool—Reg. $8.95!

An outstanding feature of the January Sale! Plaid blankets woven of long staple fibres—the twisted yarns that warrant double wear. Block plaids—rose, blue, tan, gray, gold, orchid, green and red. Sateen binding. 66x80-in. **$6.95**

Part Wool Blankets

500 pairs at January savings! 68x80-in. blankets that sell regularly at $4.95. Block plaids—rose, blue, gold, orchid, tan and gray. Sateen binding. **$3.95**

$10 Wool Blankets

Just 300 pairs in the January Sale. 70x80-in., sateen bound. Pretty block plaids—rose, blue, orchid, etc. Double blankets that are all wool. **$8.95**

Wool-Filled Comforts

72x84-in. wool comforts—one of the special values in the January Sale. Covered with fine sateen in pretty floral patterns. A variety of colors. **$7.95**

Part Wool Blankets

Extra large—70x80-in. Sateen bound blankets at a January Sale price. Block plaids—rose, blue, gold, orchid, tan and gray. Likable quality. **$4.95**

Beacon Novelty Blankets

Part wool Beacon blankets—ombre effects in the well liked color combinations. Large size—66x80-in. A January Sale opportunity of unusual appeal. **$5.95**

"Old Town" Blankets

Just 300 pairs of these famous all wool double blankets in the January Sale! Usually priced $15. In rose, blue, tan and gray plaids. 70x80-in. **$12.95**

Rayon Bedspreads

An even 300 in the January Sale. Well known makes—"Dolly Madison," "Scranton" and others. Many patterns—popular colors, gold, blue, rose, lavender and green. 72x108-in., 81x108-in., and 90x108-in. sizes. Regular prices $6.95 to $25, JUST HALF PRICE in the January Sale! **½**

72x108-in. Rayon Spreads

Several patterns grouped for the January Sale. The popular bedroom colors—rose, blue, green, gold and orchid. The price is an incentive to buy more than one! **$3.95**

90x108 Rayon Spreads

Note the extra large size. A January Sale item too good to overlook! In rose, blue and gold. Particularly attractive in pattern and quality. **$6.95**

Wool-Filled Comforts

A January Sale item of outstanding interest! The large size—72x84-in. Covered with cotton challis. All wool filling. A variety of attractive colorings. **$4.95**

Down-Filled Comforts

A January Sale of comforts rightfully entitled to $20 price tags! Sateen covered. Flower patterns in blue, rose, gold and orchid. 72x84-in. size. **$13.95**

Large Rayon Spreads

Allover and krinkle styles—a generous assortment in the January Sale. Several patterns. Popular shades—rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. **$4.95**

72x84 Cotton Comforts

Generously large cotton comforts priced low in the January Sale. Cotton filled. Covered with pretty floral patterned challis. Finished with plain border. **$3.95**

White Down Pillows

21x27-in. down pillows with just a few small feathers. Just 300 in the January Sale. Feather proof ticking. An opportunity that warrants prompt action! **$5.95**

81x99-in. Pequot Sheets

Also "Fruit of Loom"—"Kittery"—"Lady Pepperell"—Just 4800 all told—the famous sheets that will be snapped up by sizes at the January Sale price! **$1.39**

42x36-in. Pillowcases

"Pequots," "Kittery," "Golden Spun," "Lady Pepperell" and "Fruit of the Loom" cases low priced in the January Sale. 45x36-in. size, 37c. **33c**

90-in. Linen Sheeting

A very finely woven quality that will make beautiful sheets and pillowcases. 72-in. Pure Linen Sheeting—$1.75. **$2.25**

50c Pillow Tubing

"Dwight Anchor" and "Lady Pepperell"—two favorite brands. Just 756 yards specially priced for the January Sale. 45 in. **39c**

$1.50 "Cambridge" Sheets

81x90-in. sheets—seamless and of smooth, fine texture. Save on a generous supply in the Annual January Sale. **$1.29**

81x99 Seamless Sheets

"Silver King" sheets—noted for their smooth texture and long-wearing qualities. Regularly $1.35. **$1.19**

(The May Company—DOMESTICS—Second Floor)

Stamped Dresses

Unbleached Muslin—Usually $1.39!

Women's house dresses reduced for the January Clearance! Splendid quality unbleached muslin in many clever designs. All made. Just a bit of embroidery to finish. **75c**

Stenciled Card Table Covers, black $1
$1.25 Sanitas Luncheon Sets, 5-pcs................75c
Sanitas Scarfs, new patterns 25c
Stamped Aprons for Embroidery 25c
Stamped 5-pc. Bridge Sets, art cloth..............50c
Embroidered Pillow Cases, hemstitched...........50c

(The May Company—ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

Carter's Knit Vests

And Pants! Formerly 85c to $1.05!

In sizes and styles for children and misses. The Clearance brings substantial savings! Winter weight cotton in the quality of yarns and tailoring that makes Carter's outstanding! We list a few other "Carter" items— **69c**

$1.50 to $2 Girls' Carter Cotton Suits.........$1.00
$1.15 to $1.50 Girls' Rayon-Wool Vests & pants $1.00
$2.25 to $3.25 Girls' Rayon and Wool U-Suits..$1.95

(Knit Underwear—First Floor)

India Monks Cloth

50-In. Usually 65c! To Clear Tuesday!

A heavy two-ply weave in natural color. Smart and popular for draw curtains, couch covers, side hangings——and at a substantial saving in the January Clearance! **55c**

95c Scotch Madras

1500 yards—a big feature in the January Clearance! Dainty figures and charming color combinations. Light yet satisfactorily durable. **59c**

$13.50 Red Cedar Chests, 36-in. $8.95
$19.50 Walnut Finished Chests, 40-in. $15.95
$27.50 Walnut Finished Chests, 48-in. $21.50

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

Drapery Velour

54-Inch! Usually $2.95 Yard!

Save almost half, on this rich velour in the January Clearance Sale! Suitable for draw curtains and side hangings, for pillows, for scarfs! Complete color range including red blue, green and rose. **$1.65**

70c French Marquisette

The Clearance brings savings! 38-in. fine marquisette in the French ecru. Beautiful for panels or ruffled curtains. **55c**

95c French Marquisette, 48-in. Ecru.............79c
50c Shadow Rayon Marquisette, 36-in. 39c
$1.75 Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, pair......$1.19

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

...ootwear

...Evening Slippers!
Originally $8.50 to $12.50!

One great group! Shoes f... street, for dress, for sports we... for evening! Patent leath... satin, colored kid, white and bl... kid, silver and gold brocades! The... —the slippers that have made up ... carefully bought, smart assortments—th... prices slashed for one quick sale! N... slippers for the New Year's parties! N... slippers to go with mid-season outf... Come early! Such a price will melt th... away.

... and Misses' Shoes

...d low shoes. In patent, tan elk, two-t... ...entifically built shoes—remarkably redu...

.... $3.4...

.... $3.4...

(...ompany—SHOE SECTION—First Floor)

Sweeping SILK Clearance

Tuesday! Pays to Buy in Quantity!

5000 yds. Washable Crepe de Chine

Regular $1.75—Pure Silk—Pure Dye!

$1.35

Buy for immediate needs! Buy for spring frocks and lingerie! And for the numerous other uses that keep crepe de chine well to the fore in popular favor! Well do January Clearance Savings warrant this! It's washable—and a particularly likable weight and texture. A wide range of pastel and rich staple colors. 40-in. width.

White, Pelican,	Coral, Peach,	Porcelain, China,	Fallow, Goya,	Lipstick, Gray,
Ivory, Corsage,	Palmetto, Ochre,	Orchid, Canton,	Black, Tea Rose,	Brown, Mauve,
Pink, Gooseberry,	Turquoise,	Navy, Jade.	Rose Beige,	and others.

$1.95 Satin Twill

A new shipment—and priced to go in the clearance. 40 ins. wide—in the smartest colors. Of silk and rayon—for pajamas, bedspreads, cushions, draperies, etc. **$1.35**

$12.50 Metal Brocade

Imported — multi-colored backgrounds are heavily intermingled with gold and silver metal threads. Designs of French chic. 36 in. wide. **$8.95**

$4.95 Taffeta

French and Swiss taffeta—with brocade and embroidered design. Pastel colors—of smart quality for spring. 36 in. wide. January Clearance! **$2.95**

$4.95 French Velvet

Imported—a strong feature in the clearance! With silk erect pile. 1200 yds. to go at much lower price than usual. 40 in. wide. Black only. **$3.65**

$7.50 Black Silk Velvet

With the lustre and richness that silk alone can give—at a price that but half tells the story! **$5.95**

$3 Satin Crepe

Black—the dictate of fashion! At January savings! Soft, clinging—a weave that is bought quickly by women who know. 40 inches wide. **$1.95**

$3.50 Satin Canton

Imagine buying so lovely a silk for a price way less than ordinarily. Now for the January sale—black only! 40 inches wide. **$2.95**

$4 Satin Crepe

Fashion-wise women who know the importance of silks will take advantage of this January offer. 40 in. wide—black—with a rich, soft finish **$3.50**

$1.75 Silk Broadcloth

Washable—in sport stripes. Priced to go immediately—to be made into sports frocks, pajamas, men's shirts, etc. Firmly woven. 32 in. **$1.45**

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Mothers of Six to Fourteen-Year-Olds!

Boys' 4-Pc. Suits

200 in Clearance! Usually $17.50 to $20

January savings indicate that NOW is the time to outfit boys for school. And these four-piece suits mean double wear! Up-to-the-minute in fabrics, patterns, colors and styles—down to the lowest in prices. An example of the May Company's determination to carry out Clearance to the letter! Two pairs of golf knickers or one long and one golf. 6 to 14 yr. sizes. **$14.90**

$22.50 Boys' Suits

Long-trouser suits in the 12 to 18 yr. sizes. Another example of forceful January Clearance. All-wool . . . in the smart browns and grays. **$19.50**

$2.50 Cord Knickers

200 pairs . . . and they won't be here long! To go at Clearance saving! Golf knickers of strong corduroy in brown shade. 5 to 18 sizes. **$1.89**

Boys' Long Trousers

Fortune says, "get son's school supply now" . . . at Clearance price! Of cassimere in brown mixtures. Well tailored, with cuff bottoms. 12 to 16 yr. sizes. **$2.95**

$4.95 Knickers

Plus 4s . . . enter the January savings. 200 pairs will go immediately! Of all-wool cassimere in check effects with plaids. 10 to 18 yr. sizes . . . full and long. **$3.89**

Boys' Tom Sawyer Blouses

1000 Tuesday! Usually $1.25 to $1.95!

Mothers . . . the January Clearance brings you savings in the blouse supply for active boys! Of broadcloth, rayon-striped madras and new prints . . . all in fast colored patterns. Sizes 6 to 12 yrs. **88c**

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

The MAY COMPANY

Patrons' Parking Garage, 9th and Hill—First Hour Charge Refunded on Purchase of $1 or More

WEDDING EVENT OF LAST MONTH

Honeymooners on Voyage to Hawaii

[Philip Newberg studios]

Mrs. Louis E. Mahoney

DR. AND MRS. LOUIS E. MAHONEY, whose wedding was an event of December 16, sailed the following day for a honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands, planning to make their home in Santa Monica after their return. Mrs. Mahoney was formerly Miss Ida May Downs charming young daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Downs of Moslem Lake, Me., and belongs to one of the oldest families of New England. Miss Lena F. Magee of Santa Monica was maid of honor at the ceremony which took place in Sacred Heart Church with Father Joseph Sullivan officiating. Frank G. King served Dr. Mahoney as best man and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joyce of Santa Monica and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weller of Los Angeles completed the wedding party.

A wedding breakfast at the Ambassador followed the ceremony.

Affairs of the Week

Maryland. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. James A. Darsie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrington Sickel of Spring Lake, N. J., Capt. and Mrs. Lorenzo L. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McLaughlin of Chicago, Mrs. Ada Reis Murphy, Sumner Christy and Benjamin Leslie.

Holiday Plans

Mr. and Mrs. John Wightman McAlester with the latter's mother, Mrs. R. E. Page of Elden avenue, passed the Thanksgiving season at Soboba Hot Springs and for several days were domiciled at the New Indio Hotel, Indio, where Mr. McAlester hunted duck and quail. Later they motored to Palm Springs, returning to Los Angeles yesterday for the Christmas holidays.

Dinner Dance

Santa Claus, snowballs and icicles formed the place cards recently at a dinner dance given in the Biltmore by Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Scott in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harbach, who are leaving early this month for a trip through Africa, twenty-four guests being bidden. Mr. and Mrs. Scott are now passing the holidays at Coronado Beach.

Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elbert of Spokane are visiting Mr. Elbert's mother, Mrs. E. C. Elbert of 218½ North Kenmore avenue. They will be in this city another week.

Postnuptial Affair

Honoring Mrs. Frederick Ford (Elsie Wright) and Mrs. Gabriel Duque, Mrs. Richard Edward Hambrook (Mignon Hamilton) entertained Wednesday afternoon with a tea given in her home in Dunsmuir avenue. English holly, and poinsettias formed the decorations, with seventy-five guests being bidden to the affair. Assisting Mrs. Hambrook were Mrs. Gerald Bruce Hamilton (Rachel Blake,) Mrs. Hamil Davis Martyn (Katherine Howard,) Mrs. Constant Bilicke (Margaret Lucienne Gray,) Mrs. Kenneth B. Wilson, Mrs. Edward Wormhaudt (Ruth Mabee,) Mrs. Lionel Le Bel, Mrs. Donald Whittier, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear and Miss Lorraine Hamilton.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Mary L. Kerst of 2415 Crenshaw Boulevard has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lillian Kerst, to N. Kenneth Nogle of Los Angeles. Miss Kerst was graduated from Central High School and Oak Hall in St. Paul, Minn., while Mr. Nogle attended the University of Kansas, and was graduated from Oregon State University. While no definite date has been set for the wedding, it will be an event of early spring.

Dinner-dance

Miss Frances Mills, who has returned from Stanford University for the holidays, was hostess to a group of twenty friends recently, the affair being a dinner-dance given at her home in Hollywood. During the evening the guests were entertained by a number of song and dance features given by colored entertainers.

Anniversary Celebration

A unique bridge party given Thursday evening, December 29, by Mr. and Mrs Howard Fitzgerald Rathbone as a celebration of the six-month anniversary of their marriage had as its motif the Yuletide season, with tallies in the form of gift boxes bearing sweets, a beautifully decorated banquet table, and corsages of poinsettias. The guest list included Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Tufts Cass, Meredith Osborn, Robert Kellogg, Eugene Kuntz, Jr., Miss Fern Singer, Miss Martha Gilmer, Thomas Rice and Harry Hall. Mrs. Rathbone before her marriage was Miss Margery C. Rice.

At the Mary Louise

Last Thursday was a gala day at the Mary Louise Tea Room, many delightful midholiday parties gathering there to keep aglow the Christmas spirit. One of the loveliest was that of Miss Leah Martin, 334 Benton Way, who entertained with a smart bridge-luncheon for eight of her intimate friends. The tables were decorated with miniature Christmas trees, bowls of holly and tall red candles in crystal candlesticks.

Mrs. F. B. Fancher entertained her Mah Jongg Club with a luncheon party, at which covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. E. M. Wolcott, 1627 Long street, Pasadena, was hostess in the afternoon with an informal tea and bridge party, the guest list including eight close friends.

Mrs. Don Patterson entertained with a bridge-luncheon in the Flower Room, using exquisite Christmas decorations and Christmas candles, with covers for twenty guests.

New Year's Dinner

Mrs. Charles A. Stabnow, 505 South Harvard Boulevard, entertained last evening, New Year's Eve, with a dinner for twenty in honor of Mrs. Charles Howe, who is leaving the 7th inst. for a cruise around Africa.

Family Dinner

One of the most delightful affairs of the Christmas season was a dinner given Christmas Day by Mrs. Lottie H. Redpath in honor of her mother, Mrs. Emeline B. Lufkin of 1970 Norwood street, and her descendants, of whom twenty were present, including five great-grandchildren. The home and table were beautifully decorated with unique Christmas ornaments, one of the loveliest being a blue ice basket filled with holly berries.

Mrs. Lufkin has resided in California for seventy-five years, thirty-five of which were passed in the northern part of the State, and forty in or near Los Angeles. All of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren are native sons and daughters.

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Rush, their sister, Miss Charlotte Matt, and their mother, Mrs. Emma Matt of 1533 North Fairfax avenue, Hollywood, will keep open house for their friends, old and new, between the hours of 4 and 7 p.m. today, following a custom that has long been in vogue in the Rush Matt family.

Christmas Christening

Donald Keith, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Van Deerlin, was baptized Christmas Day in Christ Episcopal Church, Ontario, by his grandfather, Rev. Erasmus Van Deerlin of that city. A large party of friends motored from Los Angeles, and with Ontario friends, twenty-six in number, had Christmas dinner at the Casa Blanca Hotel, afterward gathering at the church for the christening.

Complete New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Rider of Washington Square, New York, having completed the building of their Italian villa in the Hollywood Hills, are now entertaining many of their California and western friends. Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson of San Francisco has ended her visit, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hill of Buffalo, Wyo., are with them for the holidays.

The Riders are staying somewhat later than usual in California, but will leave for an extended trip around the world February 1.

From Chicago

Miss Phinney P. Munger of the Chicago Beach Hotel, Chicago, will pass the winter at the Woman's Athletic Club in Los Angeles.

Leaving Chicago December 19 were Mr. and Mrs. Al Michaels, and their daughter, Miss Helena Michaels, of the Chicago Beach Hotel, who will pass several months here. While in Los Angeles they will make their home at the Chancellor Hotel.

Wallace-Nickell

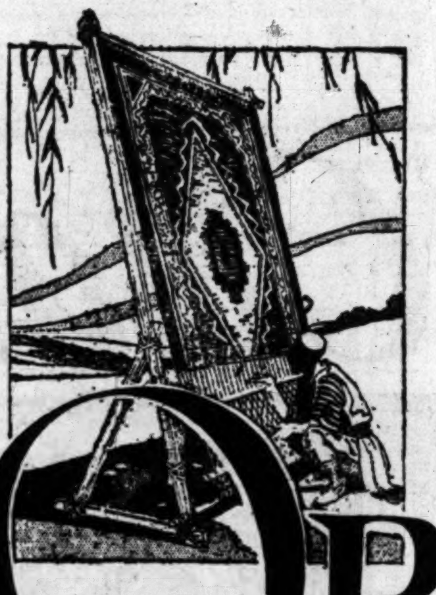
A lovely home wedding was solemnized Saturday evening, December 17, when Mrs. Wannie Nickell was married to George B. Wallace at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Penturf. The long living-room was artistically decorated with pink and white flowers and greenery, the bridal party standing under a white wedding bell before an improvised altar. Rev. Bruce Brown officiated.

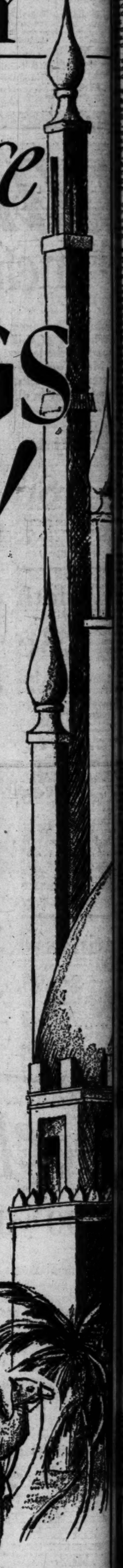
Miss Ida Brown, the maid of honor, wore pink and carried roses of the same shade, while Mr. Penturf served Mr. Wallace as best man. The bride was lovely in a gown of flesh-colored georgette with silver trimming, and carried a shower bouquet of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley. A wedding dinner followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wallace left for a brief honeymoon.

Included among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Scott, Mr. and

Broadway Eighth & Hill

The MAY COMPANY





Tuesday starts — January Clearance

$175,000 Worth — ORIENTAL RUGS

1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 Less!

Every Rug Unreservedly Guaranteed!
Every Rug at a Genuine Reduction!

LET NO ONE needing fine Oriental rugs stay away! Here is opportunity of the kind one seldom finds. $175,000 worth of the finer types of rugs, individually selected by experts and unreservedly guaranteed! Beautiful Persian, Turkish and Chinese rugs! Rugs luminous with color, richly textured! Rugs with the inherent beauty and fascination of designs handed down through the centuries.

Imagine selecting from such a marvelous assemblage. And at prices, brought through the January Reductions, well within the reach of everyone. A call to action! Even a small throw rug, richly colorful, has power to bathe a room with beauty. Sizes for every requirement, from the small mat to the carpet of palace dimensions. A sale to stir the imagination of connoisseur and layman alike!

25 Chinese Mats

Popular Rounds—Usually Priced $12.95 **$5.95**

Heavy, thick piled mats with characteristic decorations on blue, gold, taupe and rose fields. Greatly in demand for table pieces. Can also be made into floor pillows. Average 1.6x1.6.

12 Iran Throw Rugs

Beautiful Persians—Regularly Priced $75 **$39**

A type of Persian rug noted for its durability and long wear. An opportunity such as one seldom finds. Multi-colors in fascinating all-over and medallion designs. Average size 3x6 feet.

25 Shiraz Throw Rugs

Regularly $115—to go at Almost Half **$59**

Beauties! And at a price that seems hardly believable. Shiraz rugs are distinguished by their heavy short nap and attractive medallion designs. Average 4x6 feet. Just 25 remember!

6 Lilihan Runners

Very Fine Specimens—Regularly Priced $150! **$79**

Extraordinary! A special of more than usual significance because these are in a narrow width that is usually hard to find. Rich blues, mulberry and rose. Size 10x2.6. Just 6 in all!

2—$65 Persian Iran scatter rugs, average 3x6 feet, now	$32.50
1—$118 Chinese rug, light taupe, size 7x4 feet, sale priced	$49
1—$125 Chinese rug, deep blue, size 5x8 feet, sale priced	$59
1—$300 Chinese carpet, taupe and blue, size 8x10 feet, sale priced	$150
1—$400 Chinese carpet, all taupe, size 9x12 feet, sale priced	$225
1—$500 Laristan carpet, beautiful specimen, blue, 9x12 feet, now	$245
1—$600 Laristan carpet, all over design, 14.6x10.8, reduced	$299
4—$650 Melaz carpets, mulberry and copper, size 9x12 ft., sale price	$319
1—$750 Semi-Antique Chinese rug, Royal blue, size 16x12.6, now	$395
1—$750 finest Kish-Kirman carpet, size 10.6x8.2, sale priced	$399
1—$775 Melaz carpet, thick, heavy quality, size 10x14 feet, reduced to	$435
1—$1225 super quality Chinese, dark green, 12x15 feet, now	$525
1—$1250 super Chinese, bronze with blue border, 16x12.6, now	$595
1—$2500 super Chinese, antique gold color, size 25x14 feet at	$1595
1—$1075 finest Persian Saruk, all over design, 9x12 feet, now	$595
1—$1075 finest Kirman carpet, floral pattern, 9x12 feet, now	$595
2—$1500 fine Melaz carpets, size 18.6x12 feet, sale priced	$865
1—$1595 finest Kish-Kirman carpet, size 15.2x9.6, sale priced	$895
1—$2500 antique Gorovan carpet, size 25x15 feet, sale priced	$1295
1—$2500 finest Kish-Kirman, blue, 20.4x11.1, sale priced	$1595
1—$2800 finest Sarouk, size 12x19, sale priced	$1595

Beautify Your Home NOW! Easy Terms Extended.

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Summer Doings in Social Circles

...s G. Utterback, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ...y, Mr. and Mrs. Lindquist, Mr. ...Mrs. Charles E. Markhead, Mr. ...Mrs. Simas, Mr. and Mrs. Rob... Goodman, Rev. and Mrs. Bruce ..., Mrs. Mildred Vaughn, Mrs. ... Kenyon Lloyd, Mrs. Ida May ..., Mrs. C. Fleming, Miss Emret... Miss Lena Petterson, Miss ... Robitson, Miss Bertha Musser, ... Gertrude Trapp, Tom Mullen ... Frank G. Caldwell.

...y by Airplane

Miss Constance Marion Chandler, ...has been passing the Christmas ...days at the home of her father, ... Frank W. Chandler of Holly-Hill ..., left during the week by air... from Maddux Field to visit col... classmates at the Coronado Ho... San Diego.

Miss Chandler is a student at ... College, Claremont, and dur... her vacation has been the hon... of a number of social events ... the homes of Hollywood and Los Angeles hostesses. After a visit of ... days in San Diego, Miss Chandler plans to return to Holly... leaving for college soon after ... New Year.

...dale Wedding

The marriage of Miss Ilene Cot... of the Lexington Arms Apart... Glendale, to James H. Booth, ... son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Booth of 122 North Brand avenue, ..., was solemnized at 6 p.m., ...day, December 24, in the Little ... of the Flowers at Glendale, ... Judge Frank C. Collier of Pasa... officiating.

...pink satin, made in the bou... style with a long tulle veil and ... train formed the lovely cos... of the bride, who carried a ... bouquet of butterfly roses ... lilies of the valley. Her maid of ..., Miss Florence E. Cowley, wore ... green taffeta and carried an ... bouquet of pink sweet peas and ... Martin Jennings served Mr. ... as best man.

During the ceremony, which was ... by fifty guests, Mrs. Charles ... of Glendale sang "I Love ... Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me," ...panied by Mrs. R. C. Logan, ... also played the wedding marches. ... bride was given in marriage by ... R. C. Logan.

After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and ... Booth will return to make their ... at 106 East Lexington avenue.

...ding in Spanish Setting

One of the most picturesque wed... of the holiday season was that ... Miss Miriam Clarita Haussler, ...ghter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. ...ssler, and Charles F. Wright, ... took place last Wednesday at ... Cresta Juanita.

The Spanish motif was maintained ...out in setting and in cos... with an altar, banked with ..., improvised on the wide stage ... under the Castilian balcony. ... Corrinne Vincent, from a high ... balcony, sang "At Dawning" ... "Still Is the Night," her lovely ... of Venetian lace and gold ... making complete the illusion of ... Spain. Miss Ruth Carr, at the ..., played the Lohengrin "Wedding March," and the ceremony was read by Rev. Neal Dodd of the Little Church Around the Corner.

Coming to the altar through an avenue of palms, the bride, given in marriage by her father, wore tulle over rose pointe lace, with a wide bouffant skirt and satin bodice. Her veil of rose pointe was draped over a high Spanish comb, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias from which fell a shower of lilies of the valley.

The bride's attendants were sorority sisters, wearing bouffant frocks of tulle with satin bodices, with bandeaux of tulle with roses of tulle and rhinestones. Each carried a bouquet of rosebuds to match her gown, Mrs. Walter F. Haussler, as matron of honor, wearing pink, while Miss Clara Bachmann, maid of honor, was in turquoise and Miss Adelyn Sutphen, bridesmaid, in yellow.

C. B. Greaves, a fraternity brother of Mr. Wright, was best man, and Edward Oudermenlon and Shirley McCargar, also fraternity brothers, ushered. After the ceremony, a reception and dance followed at the Casa Cresta Juanita, 150 guests being bidden. Mrs. Haussler, mother of the bride, received the guests in a Chanel gown of sequins over blue chiffon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright are now enjoying a honeymoon trip, and will be at home to friends after the 15th inst. in their new home on Forty-second Place, which has been furnished in the Spanish style.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wright attended the University of Southern California, where Mrs. Wright was a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Mr. Wright was affiliated with Theta Sigma Nu.

Christmas Affair

A delightful affair was given last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McGowan of Huntington Park, when two events were celebrated, one being Christmas Day and the other the twentieth wedding anniversary of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Clarke of San Bernardino. Twenty-four guests were bidden to the home, and following a Christmas dinner a mock wedding was staged and greatly enjoyed.

Huntington Park Party

Mr. and Mrs. John Van De Vierre entertained Christmas Eve with a party at their home in South State street, Huntington Park, the affair being a celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and the evening was passed with cards and dancing, while at midnight a chicken dinner was served. Included among the guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Hemdon, John Mudia, Charles Baylander, Henry Wulf, Herman Benecke, Mrs. F. Heurich of Kearney, N. J., and Samuel Knetelkamp and C. Heidecke.

Huntington Park Wedding

The marriage of Miss Ethellynne M. Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ben H. Smith of Huntington Park, to Dr. Angus C. McDonald, also of Huntington Park, was solemnized Christmas Day at Riverside, the ceremony being witnessed by the father of the bride and George Marchand of Los Angeles.

Upon their return from a brief honeymoon, Dr. and Mrs. McDonald will make their home in Huntington Park.

Christmas Wedding

Another Christmas wedding was that of Miss Margaret Wilfong, popular Huntington Park girl, who became the bride of Dean Lucas of South Gate, the ceremony being read by Rev. J. Taubman of the Long Beach First Christian Church in Long Beach, with only the immediate relatives present. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas left immediately for a brief honeymoon, and after tomorrow will make their home in Huntington Park.

Sorority Affairs

Sigma chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education sorority, at the University of Southern California, and the Southern California alumnae chapter were hostesses to visiting members from other chapters at a breakfast given December 22 at the Biltmore. Corsages of violets, to which the place cards were attached, made dainty favors.

Miss Florence Sprenger, president of Sigma chapter, was toastmistress, giving her address of welcome in poetry. The honored guest of the morning was Dr. Charles Judd of the University of Chicago, a member of the national scholarship committee of the sorority, which awards yearly the Ella Victoria Dobbs scholarship to a deserving member of the organization, for the purpose of furthering research among women in the field of education.

Miss Alice Chapin of the Southern California chapter read the chapter roll call and Mrs. Goddard of Sigma chapter gave an address on "The Span of the Pi Lambda Theta Spirit."

Sigma chapter of Pi Lambda Theta was entertained recently at the home of Miss Elizabeth Kemp in South Coronado street, the occasion being the tenth anniversary of the founding of the national sorority. The birthday motif was carried out at each of the twelve tables, with each decorated for a different month of the year. Guests were seated at the table of their natal month, and birthday cakes with ten candles on each were a feature of the refreshments. The horoscope of each month was also read.

Assisting Miss Kemp were Mrs. Rainwater, Miss Bishop and Miss McLaughlin.

Bridge-Tea

Miss Winifred May South, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Corbly South, was hostess to a group of twenty-five college friends Friday, the affair being a bridge-tea given at the Artland Club. Decorations were carried out in Christmas colorings, with poinsettias being the motif in flowers and tally cards.

Miss South was graduated from the Louisiana State Normal College and from the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston. She holds bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of Southern California, and is a member of Pi Lambda Theta educational sorority.

Wedding Announcement

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Mrs. Wilhelmina Birkholz, 622 Twenty first street, Santa Monica to John Wesley Luter of the Saxomia Arms Apartments, the wedding being a quiet event of December 15, and coming as a complete surprise to their many friends. After the 15th inst., Mr. and Mrs. Luter will be at home to friends in Santa Monica.

Mr. Luter is a member of the Los Angeles Athletic, Surf and Sand and Pacific Coast Beach clubs, and was president of the Los Angeles Bachelors' Assembly.

Home Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson will entertain Tuesday evening with a dinner party in their home at 10001 Sunset Boulevard, and Thursday afternoon Mrs. Thompson will be hostess at a smart luncheon, with bridge following. Among the guests for the latter affair will be Mmes. Joseph Carr, Harvey L. Deardorff, O. H. Churchill, Leon Moss, James Tabor Fitzgerald, W. W. Orcutt, Erasmus Wilson, W. Whiting, F. A. Goddard, M. A. Goddard, W. I. Hollingsworth, S. MacFarland, W. Lacy, Robert P. McJohnson, A. Salisbury, Oscar M. Souden and Willits J. Hole.

Educator in Arizona

Mrs. Ercel C. McAteer, director of visual education in the Los Angeles city schools, arrived Saturday, the 24th inst., in Globe, Ariz., where she is passing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook. Many luncheons, bridge-teas and dinner parties are being given in her honor during her visit in Arizona.

Mrs. McAteer is also State chairman of motion pictures for the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, and is a teacher at the University of California.

Home Wedding

Miss Marjorie Jennings, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pratt Jennings of 4170 Glen Albyn Drive, was married Friday evening, the 23rd inst., to Roger Del Mar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Del Mar of South Pasadena, the ceremony taking place at 8 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents, with Dr. Brooks of Pomona officiating.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white transparent velvet, with a tulle of real lace embroidered with pearls, and carried a shower of lilies of the valley, rosebuds and sweet peas. Her matron of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Frank Jennings, who wore a bouffant gown of yellow taffeta with many flounces, and carried yellow rosebuds.

Eight college friends of the bride, wearing taffeta in the pastel shades and carrying candelabra entwined with tulle, formed an aisle, through which the bridal party reached an altar improvised with flowers. Miss Beatrice Bennett, Miss Virginia Crow, Miss Margaret Bent, a cousin of the bride; Miss Betty Lemon, Mrs. Philip Small, Miss Jane Kuhns, Miss Margaret Thompson and Miss Rachel Bent, another cousin, formed the aisle, assisted by Mrs. Albert Webb and Miss Naomi Beck, who also acted as pages, carrying the bride's train. Robert Frank Jennings, brother of the bride, served Mr. Del Mar as best man, and the ushers were Robert Gorman and Donald Bent.

During the ceremony, lighted only with candles, soft music was played by Miss Dorothy Conant's orchestra, among the selections being several old love songs before the marriage service, and "Love's Old Sweet Song," as well as the wedding marches. The home was decorated in autumn flowers shading from pale yellow through gold into the deep orange and browns.

A reception followed for 110 guests with dainty refreshments being served, and Mr. and Mrs. Del Mar left immediately for a short trip through Southern California. They will leave this evening for several months in the East, with the itinerary including an extended visit in Akron, O., and will return in the summer to make their permanent home in Los Angeles.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Del Mar were graduated from Pomona College, where Mr. Del Mar took an active part in athletics, and Mrs. Del Mar was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Hostess at Tea

Mrs. Ernst Withers, with her sons, Ernst Withers, Jr., Newton Withers and Grant Withers, is entertaining today from 3 to 6 p.m. in her home at 7122 Sunset Boulevard in honor of Mrs. M. D. Thatcher of Pueblo, Colo., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Huntzinger, of Pasadena. Many mutual friends of Mrs. Withers and Mrs. Huntzinger have been invited to meet Mrs. Thatcher.

To Tour World

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Newell Joslyn (Lysbeth Le Fevre) have been entertaining Mr. Joslyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Joslyn, Sr., Miss Mary Joslyn and Mr. Merritt, all of whom arrived in Los Angeles Thursday on the Belgenland via the Panama Canal. The Joslyns are sailing shortly from San Francisco for a six months' tour of the world.

Wedding Announcement

Announcement is made by Mrs. Bessie Evans Le Fevre of Santa Monica of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Carolyn Le Fevre, a well-known Los Angeles violinist, to Harold Spivak of New York City, the wedding taking place Christmas Eve in that city.

Mrs. Spivak will be remembered for her splendid concert work, among her outstanding appearances here being that given in the Philharmonic Auditorium in conjunction with the

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheaply made at home, but it beats them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have ... how to save two-thirds of the ... usually spent for cough prep..., by using this well-known old ... for making cough syrup. It is ... and cheap but it has no equal ... It gives immediate relief, ... stopping an ordinary cough ... hours or less.

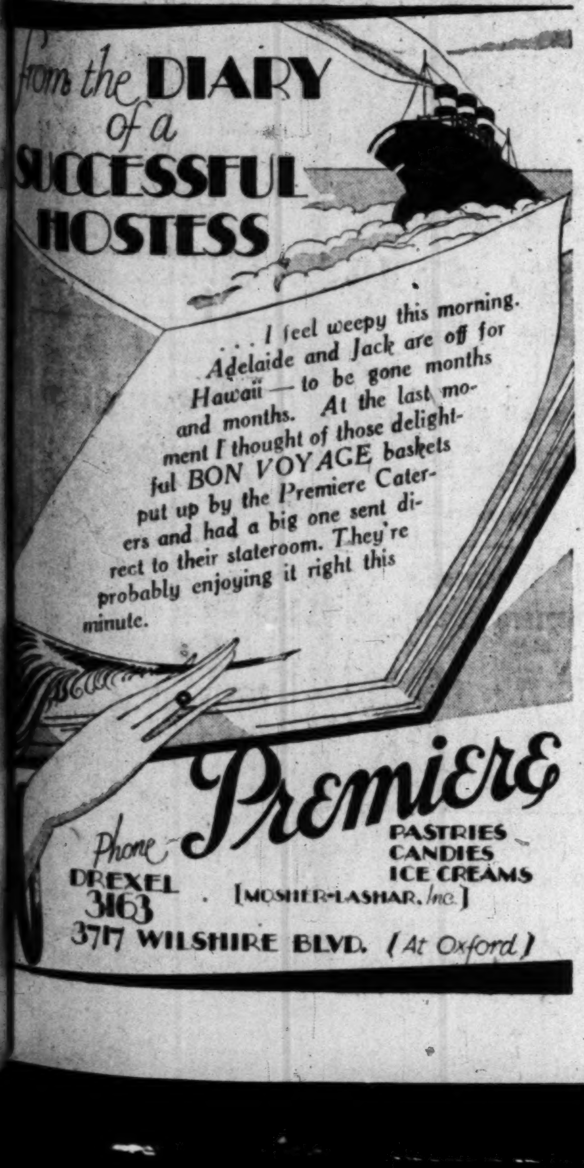
... 2½ ounces of Pinex from any ..., pour it into a pint bottle, ... plain granulated sugar syrup ... a full pint. If you prefer, ... clarified honey, instead of sugar .... Either way, it tastes good, ... perfectly, and lasts a family a ... time.

... truly astonishing how quickly ... penetrating through every air ... of the throat and lungs— ... and raises the phlegm, soothes ... the membranes, and gradu... but surely the annoying throat ... and dreaded cough disappear en.... Nothing better for bronchitis, ... or bronchial asthma.

... is a special and highly con... compound of genuine Nor... pine extract and palatable guaia... known the world over for its heal... effect on membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your ... for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with .... Guaranteed to give ... satisfaction or money ... refunded. The ... Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs



The Broadway

an Institution founded on Ideals and prospering through their strict observance

When the late Arthur Letts founded The Broadway Department Store in 1896 he pledged himself to the Ideals--Truth, Courtesy, Liberality and Value. He allowed no variance . . . he brooked no compromise.

Today The Broadway stands as a memorial to that unwavering determination to build on the principles of honest merchandising. For 31 years this store has grown . . . for 31 years the people of Los Angeles have known The Broadway for its dependable merchandise and broad assortments . . . for 31 years people have saved on the goods they have bought here.

And today . . . the beginning of a new year . . . The Broadway revisualizes these ideals, and in Wishing you a Happy New Year, again pledges itself to carry on the principles laid down by the founder.

The BROADWAY wishes you A Happy and Prosperous New Year

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

symphony orchestra. After having studied three years in Berlin she returned to the United States, where she has been giving many successful concerts, appearing during the past year in both New York and Pennsylvania. Last Thanksgiving Eve she played before a large audience in the Town Hall in New York City.

Mr. Spivak was graduated from Columbia University, where he was deeply interested in the study of medicine, until he met Miss Le Fevre, who recognized his musical ability and persuaded him to devote himself to music, which he has since done with success. Mr. Spivak now accompanies the violinist in all of her work, and has been booked as her accompanist and assisting artist for all of her next year's concert programs.

Family Gathering

Among the family gatherings of the Christmas season was that at the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Taylor of 1028 Citrus avenue, when guests included m[illegible]s of the family representing f[illegible]enerations, numbering twenty-[illegible] in all. Mr. Taylor's mother, widow of the late Rev. H. R. Taylor of Pasadena, who at one time was in charge of mission work in this city, had the pleasure of having five of her children seated beside her around the great table.

Under the boughs of the gayly colored tree in the center were the presents from the host and hostess, each tied with a bright ribbon attached to the place cards, each having been selected by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, while on an extended trip through the East last summer.

Holiday Vacations

Miss Elizabeth Tippey, a popular member of the senior class of Westlake School for Girls, left recently for the East, where she will pass the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Owen Tippey of Ann Arbor, Mich., returning soon after the first of the year.

Miss Clara Mason, who is attending Westlake Junior College, will pass the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mason, in Roswell, N. M.

John Ruwe, Jr., returned on the 18th inst. from Stanford University to pass the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ruwe of Muirfield Road, arriving the same week to be guests at the Ruwe home being Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwin of Toledo, O. Mr. Ruwe, with his parents, enjoyed a delightful summer abroad.

At Shrine Auditorium

Among the season ticket holders who will be present at the opening performance of "Katinka" at the Shrine Civic Auditorium tomorrow night will be found the following: G. P. Latimer, Jelton Long, Mrs. C. F. Lattimer, Harry Leahy, F. J. Lake, Mrs. A. E. Leslie, Charles J. Lilienthal, A. S. Koyer, A. N. Kemp, Otto M. Menzig, Oscar C. Mueller, Dr. Frank Miller, A. L. Mayer, Carrie Miller, A. W. Macy, J. A. Nickell, David Osterhead, T. K. Partridge, C. H. Purpus, W. B. Partridge, W. T. Reverly, W. E. Smith, L. P. Sims, T. B. Shaw, Mrs. Charles Sexton, C. Everett Smith and Homer E. Sergeant. Charles F. Turner, Col. R. P. Tisdell, Ed E. Warren, Mrs. Henry E. Zitsman, E. Zitsman.

The "Katinka" premiere promises to excel in brilliance and splendor even the gala opening of "The Merry Widow" last Monday night which was attended by scores of prominent society folk. Many theater parties are planned and reservations have been made by a representative group of social personages.

Visiting in the East

Mr. and Mrs. Walker S. Clute are passing the holidays in Washington, D. C., where they are houseguests of the latter's parents. They are planning to return the latter part of the month.

Dinner Party

Honoring Dr. Frederick Roman a beautifully appointed dinner party was given the 18th inst. by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Whitley at their home in St. Andrews Place. The guests included Roscoe Schrader, Dana Bartlett, Dr. McKee, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Hummel, Dr. Harris, Mr. Sanborn and Dr. Kingsley.

Music in the evening rounded out the pleasure of the occasion, Marian McKee playing Chaminade's Concerto and the Misses Frances and Marian McKee playing the Arensky Waltz and Danse Macabre by Saint-Saens for two pianos.

Bridge-Luncheon

A most enjoyable bridge luncheon was given Tuesday afternoon at the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood when Mrs. Paul N. Wilson entertained. Gay royal poinsettias made the luncheon table a very cheery one and a miniature Christmas tree in the card room after the luncheon was the occasion for much merriment in the exchanging of gifts. Those enjoying the afternoon included Mrs. Frederick Brocker, Mrs. Harold Bileau, Mrs. Harrison Cassell, Mrs. Harry Crankshaw, Mrs. Jack Jungmeyer, Mrs. Francis M. Lovell, Mrs. Thomas McNamara, Mrs. T. C. Ruddy, Mrs. H. E. Shafer, Mrs. Reed A. Walker and Mrs. Ida Wilson.

Glendale Wedding

The marriage of Miss Ida Margaret Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sherman of 558 North Berendo avenue, to William P. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Fisher of 4723 Eleventh avenue, was solemnized at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, the 15th inst., in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale, with Rev. George Ellingwood Joy of the Temple Baptist Church officiating. During the ceremony Miss Thelma Alvard sang "Love's Coronation," and William Marshall sang "Love's Old Sweet Song" preceding the Lohengrin processional, which was played on the organ by Miss Olive Marshall.

White satin-back crepe, trimmed with wide flounces of Venetian lace, with a long tulle veil and headdress of orange blossoms, formed the costume of the bride, who carried a shower bouquet of galenophelia roses, narcissi and orchids. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Phyllis Sherman Hewitson, wore a gown of green taffeta in the bouffant style, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium, while the bridesmaids, Miss Thelma Sherman Gates and Miss Eunice Cooper, wore blue and orchid taffeta and carried pink sweet peas. Little Jeanne Cheverton made a dainty flower girl in white voile trimmed with pastel ribbons.

John Sherwood served Mr. Fisher as best man, and the ushers were George M. Gates and Harry W. Scott. Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher left for a motor trip through the North, and will return to make their home in Los Angeles

Mrs. Fisher was graduated last June from the University of California at Los Angeles, while Mr. Fisher is now a senior in the Southwestern Law School.

At Del Monte

Among the recent visitors at Del Monte from Southern California are Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hardacre and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wyeth, Jr., while at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, are Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Millam.

Church Ceremony

Miss Helen Sngasser, daughter of Miss Helen Engasser, daughter of Cherry street Long Beach, was married Saturday, December 17, to Lieut. Raymond E. Woodside of the U.S.S. Colorado, in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale, the ceremony being read by Commander Milton H. Petzold, in the presence of 100 friends and relatives.

The bride, lovely in a gown of beige chiffon with a georgette and maline picture hat of the same shade, was given in marriage by her brother, Newal Engasser. She carried a shower of pink rosebuds and lilies. Her maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Ardis, who wore blue georgette and carried an arm bouquet of pastel sweet peas.

Bradford Bartlett of the Colorado served Lieut. Woodside as best man, while J. V. Peterson, R. C. Swick, D. J. Porter, J. G. McClaughy, H. M. Kelly, A. H. Young, M. T. Dunlop and Robert C. Onison formed a guard of honor. During the ceremony Foster Rucker, accompanied by Emory Ardis, sang "Oh, Promise Me," and Helen Walker Hamilton, organist, played the wedding marches.

After the ceremony had been solemnized Lieut. and Mrs. Woodside left the altar under the crossed swords of the guard of honor. Included among the guests were Commodore and Mrs. F. M. Bartlett and daughter.

Christmas Wedding

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Giles, 1437 South Vermont avenue, was the scene of a lovely wedding Christmas Eve, when Miss Margaret Runciman became the bride of Veldron J. Giles, with Rev. J. M. Schaefle of the Pico Heights Congregational Church officiating in the presence of a large group of friends. An elaborate wedding dinner followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles will make their home in Los Angeles.

New Year at Yosemite

The greatest New Year's celebration in the history of Yosemite is scheduled for today at the Ahwahnee Hotel, when one of the most brilliant features will be an old-fashioned ceremonial English dinner, to be served in the main dining-room by pages and servitors dressed in costumes. Among those from Los Angeles who expect to be present with their families are Joseph T. Aller, B. B. Bell, M. B. Desenberg, Edwin D. Janss, Albert Norton, A. S. Kurtz, M. B. Silverberg, J. O. Kirkpatrick, William Moeller, Jr., Henry P. Goodwin, E. D. Rosencranz, A. B. Macbeth, Arthur Scheinman, Thomas W. Cochran, B. H. Bendheim, H. B. Landes, Urban S. Hirsch and A. D. Saenger.

Christmas Party

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jerome Luther entertained Monday evening with a delightful dinner at the Westchester, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lee Luther and Mrs. Eleanor Richmond of Altadena, other guests including Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. McCauley and George Edward McCauley of Glendale. Red tapers, holly and poinsettias adorned the tables.

The hosts recently returned to Southern California for the winter from their home in Medina, N. Y., and are being warmly welcomed by their friends here.

Holidays at Arrowhead

One of the gayest holiday seasons in the history of Arrowhead Springs is being enjoyed by many Los Angeles and Hollywood people, among the lovely attractions being a trimmed cedar tree on the lawn in front of the hotel, and a large Christmas tree in the lobby. Some of those who passed last week-end at the springs were Mr. and Mrs. Longstreth of Coronado; Mrs. A. M. Crain and Miss E. F. Henderson of Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Schiff of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Castle of San Francisco.

Mrs. Bertha Unger of Hollywood, who has been passing several weeks at the springs, is enjoying a visit from her small grand-daughter, Betty Joan Wadsworth.

Forest Lawn Wedding

Miss Thelma Riness of 427 North Colorado Terrace, Los Angeles, became the bride, December 17, of Roland Hood of 5218 Lexington avenue, the ceremony being read in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale, with Rev. Philip Kemp of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, officiating. The bride was lovely in a gown of bride satin, made with straight lines, with a Parisian lace veil, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. J. M. Golden, as matron of honor, wore a bouffant gown of orchid taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of pink sweet peas, while Miss Janet Wyman, the bridesmaid, wore pink taffeta in the bouffant style, and carried orchid sweet peas.

R. V. Hood served his brother as best man, and Jack Riness, brother of the bride, ushered. During the ceremony, Helen Walker Hamilton, church organist, played "Salut d'Amour," preceding the Lohengrin march, "To a Wild Rose," and the Mendelssohn march as a recessional.

After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Hood will make their home in Los Angeles. Fifty relatives and friends witnessed the marriage.

Sorority Affair

Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa entertained last Wednesday, with a bridge luncheon at the Elks' Club, the affair taking the place of the regular monthly meeting. Guests included the active members of Pi Chapter at Stanford, Lambda Chapter at Berkeley and Alpha Omicron at the University of California at Los Angeles, with Mrs. John D. Cooke, Mrs. Donald Reid, Mrs. Ray Morrow, Mrs. V. C. Kaufman and Mrs. Dov Adamson acting as hostesses. The Christmas colors were used in the decoration scheme, covers for ninety guests being laid upon small tables banked with poinsettias.

Miss Rachel De Nick, president of the chapter, welcomed the guests, and Miss Mabel Mattoon, Grand Treasurer, gave a resume of the philanthropic work recently completed by the sorority.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Carl E. Danelson entertained Thursday, December 22, with a luncheon and bridge party at the Deauville Beach Club in honor of Mrs. Walter Sandstrom. Guests included the Mmes. George Tanner, F. Malin Fling, Albert R. Phillips, Martin Cornitius, Richard S. Wevill, Edward Durst and A. J. Bendowski, prizes for high bridge scores being won by Mrs. Fling and Mrs. Bendowski.

At Palm Springs

One of the hostesses for the holiday season at the Desert Inn, Palm Springs, is Mrs. D. C. Millett of 304 South Kingsley Drive. Mrs. Millett will have as her guests her son, Gardner W. Millett, and his family, from New York, and her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Frost, and family, of Los Angeles. Miss Clara Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frost, a senior at Vassar, will also be one of the party.

Bridge Dinner

Mrs. Andrew M. Hargis entertained recently with a dinner and bridge in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rafter of Oakmont, Pa., who are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Alfred of McCadden Place. Christmas decorations were used throughout the house, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. A. Rafter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maffey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Evans.

Woman Attorney Feted

Attorney Helen Hardman of Los Angeles is passing the Christmas holidays with Attorney Alma Myers, State Attorney at San Francisco. Miss Hardman was the first Dean of the Pacific Coast Province for Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, and is being extensively feted by the women lawyers of Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco.

Welcome the New Year!

TODAY, Time holds up to us all—stores and individuals—two scrolls. On one is written the debits and credits of the year that is past. On the other, white and smooth, will be inscribed the account of the year that is to come.

There is a time when every successful store gains its thrills of accomplishment from the increasing number of friends whom it serves . . . from the ever-broadening public confidence bestowed on it . . . from the greater opportunities of livelihood provided for its growing army of workers.

That time has come to us.

1927 was the most prosperous year in May Company history. Our full capacities for service were called on daily — proving that the people of the community have placed staunch faith in this Store's integrity and dependability.

It is a tribute we appreciate more than words can say — A tribute we will strive to win anew each succeeding year.

Accept, then, our heartfelt thanks for your loyalty, friendship, and kindlinesss during 1927 . . . our best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year . . . and our promise of still greater usefulness in 1928.

THE MAY COMPANY

FREE PARKING

For 2 hours, at the Mutual Garage, 4th and Olive, or at 344 S. Hill St. Have your parking [illegible] validated at our Accommodation Desk, after making a purchase of $1 or over.

Jacoby Bros.

327 South Broadway — MUtual 2171

SILK SALE

Regular $2.95 Satin Crepes
$2.95 to $3.50 Flat Crepes — $1.69

1000 yards of the satin crepes! 700 yards of the flat crepes! Rivaling each other in beauty of sheen, richness of quality—and absurdity of pricing! A bargain that will go on sight, so come early! And too, early comers will have best choice of colors. (A good range is here.) Both 40-in. wide.

$2.49 Heavy Silk Crepe, pure-dye, 40-in. wide $1.89
500 yds. Domestic Silk Pongee, 33-in. wide, colors limited 59c
600 yds. Tubfast Printed Silks, 36-in. wide 98c
$1.69 Chiffon Silk Taffeta, 36-in., colors limited $1.00
$1.79 Silk-and-Rayon Weaves, 40-in., in attractive range of shades $1.49
$9.95 Transparent Velvet in black only, 40-in. . . . . . $5.9[illegible]
$1.95 Black Satin Charmeuse, 40-in. wide, a rich heavy quality . . . $1.5[illegible]

2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Chiffon-Finish Wool Broadcloth

This lovely, luxurious fabric 54 inches wide only $1.98! Why, only a short time ago its price was $3.98! And Jacoby's being complimented on the lowness of that! Just 12 colors left—and they're good ones—is the reason for the reduction! — $1.98

2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Pequot Pillow Cases — 29c
No phone orders, no C. O. D.'s and limit of one dozen to a customer. No deliveries!

81x99 Pequot Sheets — $1.39
"Best sellers" for two generations of thrifty home women! No phone orders, and no C. O. D.'s. Limit 4 to a customer.

36-In. Indian Head — 25c
Permanent finish! Fully bleached. Marvelous value for this big King Cotton Sale! Reg. 37c.

Wool Batting—Sale — $1.69 Lb.
A worth-while King Cotton reduction. Filled with virgin wool that has been scrubbed and scoured. Size 72x84. Weights: 1, 2 & 3 pounds.

100% Wool Blankets — $6.95
Usually $8.49. Size 66x80. Light and fluffy, and oh, so warm and so handsome! Serviceable colorings. Sataline bound.

25% Wool Blankets — $4.98
Usually $6.49. Size 70x80. Cosy, deeply warm blankets. The price is for a pair.

Wool-Mixed Blankets — $3.95
Usually $5! Big, 70x80 size. Blue, gold, grey and tan plaids. Very fluffy and warm. Note big size.

Large Rayon Spreads — $1.98
Usually $2.98. Big, 80x105 size—that'll cover pillows. Rose, blue or gold. Seamed, yes, but carefully done and inconspicuous. Scalloped.

Krinkle Spreads — $1.98
Usually $2.39. Big, 80x105 size. Rose, blue or gold. Scalloped edges. Another "scoop" by King Cotton!

Brocade Spreads — $4.98
80x105, which is long enough to cover pillows. Rose, gold, blue and heliotrope. Heavy and lustrous rayon.

Large Heavy Spreads — $1.39
Usually $1.79. Rose, gold, blue and heliotrope stripes on natural background. Size 80x105—large enough to cover pillows. Scalloped edges.

Fourth Floor—Jacoby's

Linen Damask — $1.25
Heavy Gold Medal brand. Width, 80 inches. Pure linen. Many charming designs. The prize winner. Usually $1.69. Hemmed free.

Napkins (Match) — $3.49
Size 20x20 inches. Several designs that match damask. Hemmed free.

Fourth Floor—Jacoby's

Wash Goods
Every yard vitally reduced—some half, some a third, fourth, etc.

Renfrew Devonshire — 28c
Usually 39c. Absolutely fast color—plain and various charming designs.

Shrunk Dress Linens — 69c
Woven and finished in Ireland. Yard wide. Preshrunk. Fast color. Plenty of white.

Comfort Challis — 12½c
Yard wide. All fresh, new printings—just in time for spring comfort making.

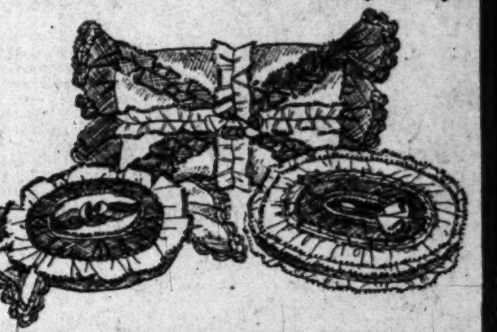
Agatha Percales — 19c
Usually 35c—as every home woman who sews knows. Fast color. The finest of percales—at King Cotton reduction.

Second Floor—Jacoby's

Wrought Iron Floor Lamps Special — $1.95
Junior style—in an attractive antique finish. Bases well spread to make them almost "non-tippable." King Cotton values.

Bridge Lamps Complete — $4.95
Exceedingly attractive — and consider the value! Metal standard with filigree base and arm, complete with georgette shade.

Balcony—Jacoby's



Beautiful Cushions — $2.39
Of shimmering rayon taffeta or rayon faille! Well filled with kapok and cotton. Tailored or elaborately trimmed.

Balcony—Jacoby's

Motor Cushions — 50c
Animal shapes—of oilcloth—comfy at your back.

Balcony—Jacoby's

Nest of Bowls — $1.19
Colorfully decorated — 6 bowls to a set.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Sample Line! Women's Stockings! Sensational! — 69c
Actually worth $1.00 to $1.25! Woolen and rayon stockings! Silk stockings! And, because they ARE samples, many, many different styles, colors, weights! King Cotton made a tremendous scoop, this time—1800 pairs, all told! Come early for these!

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Coats Thread 40c Dozen
No phone orders, no C. O. D.'s, no deliveries and no mail orders!

79c Auto Cushions, 59c
45c Metal Waste Baskets, 39c
No C.O.D.'s nor deliveries on waste baskets or cushions.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Smart Wool Dresses REDUCED for Clearance

Good-looking, tailory frocks of Jersey, wool crepe and wool georgette. One and two-piece styles for miss and matron. Reduced, oh, so much!

$7.95 to $10.00 Sports Frocks now $5.00
$10.95 to $12.50 Sports Frocks now $7.95
$10.95 to $16.50 Sports Frocks now $10.00
$16.50 to $19.50 Sports Frocks now $12.50
$16.50 to $25.00 Sports Frocks now $14.75

Sportswear—2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Special Purchase
800 Leather And Imitation Leather Bags $1.00

A wonder assortment! Every bag actually worth $1.95! Hand Bags! Pouches! Underarm Bags! O'Rossen Bags! Of Persian suede, Vachette, calf! Various novelty leathers and imitation leathers. Black, brown, tan, etc.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

27x27-Inch Flannelette Diapers $1 Dozen
Of durable flannelette. Absorbent and sanitary. Limit 2 dozen. Tuesday of King Cotton Sale. No phone orders or C. O. D.'s.

Infants' $1.49 to $1.98 Knitted Wool Sweaters $1.00
Some daintily trimmed with rayon. Also sweet little sacques in pink, blue and white.

Infants' Philippine Dresses 69c
The loveliest tiny dresses from the Philippines. Many designs of hand-embroidery.

Third Floor—Jacoby's

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Crepes $1.69

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$1.79 Silk-and-Rayon Weaves, 40-in., in attractive range of shades $1.49
$9.95 Transparent Velvet in black only, 40-in. $5.95
$1.95 Black Satin Charmeuse, 40-in. wide, a rich heavy quality ... $1.52

—Jacoby's

Wool Broadcloth

nches wide only $1.98!
price was $3.98! And
lowness of that! Just
—is the reason for the $1.98

2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Smart Wool Dresses REDUCED for Clearance

Good-looking, tailory frocks of Jersey, wool crepe and wool georgette. One and two-piece styles for miss and matron. Reduced, oh, so much!

$7.95 to $10.00 Sports Frocks now $5.00
$10.95 to $12.50 Sports Frocks now $7.95
$10.95 to $16.50 Sports Frocks now $10.00
$16.50 to $19.50 Sports Frocks now $12.50
$16.50 to $25.00 Sports Frocks now $14.75

Sportswear—2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Special Purchase
800 Leather
And Imitation Leather
Bags
$1.00

A wonder assortment! Every bag actually worth $1.95! Hand Bags! Pouches! Underarm Bags! O'Rossen Bags! Of Persian suede, Vachette, calf! Various novelty leathers and imitation leathers. Black, brown, tan, etc.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

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Bowls
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27x27-Inch Flannelette Diapers $1 Dozen

Of durable flannelette. Absorbent and sanitary. Limit 2 dozen. Tuesday of King Cotton Sale. No phone orders or C. O. D.'s.

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Some daintily trimmed with rayon. Also sweet little sacques in pink, blue and white.

Infants' Philippine Dresses 69c

The loveliest tiny dresses from the Philippines. Many designs of hand-embroidery.

Third Floor—Jacoby's

Announcing the Arrival of New Knox Hats

JUST arrived in the London Shop! The new Knox sports models for early Spring. Felt hats of distinction . . . correct for every occasion. The ultimate in tailored smartness—Priced $10 to $35.

THE DYAS LONDON SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.

Formerly Ville de Paris

Personal Shopping Service

WHEN not convenient for you to shop in person, write or 'phone your order and it will be carefully and promptly filled by a Dyas personal shopper . . . always at your service.

FA. 2020—SEVENTH AT OLIVE

Many Events to Claim Your Shopping Interest Tuesday

Allen A Chiffon Silk Hosiery

Reduced to $1.55

AN event for the value-wise! These justly preferred Allen A Chiffons are offered at a greatly reduced price just for this selling. Silk from top to toe and full fashioned . . . . lisle reinforcements, step-up toe and toe guard for wearability.

Sizes 8 to 10 in.

Whippet, Evenglow, French Nude, Shell Grey, Shadow, Seasand, Bronze Nude, Mauve Taupe, Shell, Mirage, Gunmetal, Vanity & Dust

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Clearance of Gloves

BRISK Holiday selling has made possible some exceptional glove values three of which . . .

Kayser Novelty Silk Gloves

Special at $1.65

Heavy quality silk with flare and turn down cuffs . . contrasting cuffs in beige, mode, grey, silver, in sizes 5½ to 7½.

Novelty Doeskins, $2.95

Smart looking gloves with buckle clasp at wrist . . . white finished with black band. Sizes 5½ to 6¾.

Novelty Fabric Gloves

Now Only 89c

Flare and turn down cuff styles in all colors that are modish. Small sizes. Excellent values! Select for future needs at this savings pricing.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Moire Composition Sets

10 Pieces Clearing at $15.95

Handsome set, consisting of mirror, comb, brush, powder box, hair receiver, buffer, nail file, buttonhook, cuticle knife, and shoe horn in white, rose, blue or green.

10 Pc. Sets, Now $12.95
French design pearl composition sets in white, rose or blue in the same articles as moire sets above.

6 Pc. Sets, Now $16.95
Pearl Composition sets. Mirror, brush, comb, buffer, nail file, powder box in white, green, rose, blue.

Moire Sets, 3-pc. $6.95

A lovely pattern in rose color only . . . brush, comb and mirror at this very special pricing.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Enter - - The New Coats - - For Spring

Charmingly Translated in Beautiful Fabrics!

A BRILLIANT showing! Distinctive models, for madame and mademoiselle, from the ateliers of foremost American designers, reproducing late Paris originals, together with adaptations and American originations. Coats characterized by many clever style touches . . . The prevalence of capes, throw scarfs, fur cuffs, sunburst and cluster pin tuckings, slot seams and oddly clever sleeve treatments! Priced $65 to $295.

The Fabrics: *Kasha, Sabina, Kashmirlinda, Targa, Tasheba*

The Furs: *Fox, Kit Fox, Natural Lynx, Fitch, Ermine*

Printed Frocks For Spring!

The newest of the new! Radiantly lovely frocks, fashioned of Pussy Willow Taffeta in the recently presented American Indian Prints! Arrestingly different patterns, rich in legendary lore and symbolic art—glorious in their color-blendings. The ideal frock for a California Spring! $35

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Dyas-Quality Silks January Priced

Fabrics at The Height of Their Fashion Importance!

Crepe Satin, $3.85 yd.

Brocaded crepe satin in a variety of beautiful patterns. For street or evening wear, negligees, linings. Black and the wanted colors. 40-in.

Washable Crepe de Chine, $1.35 Yd.

A limited number of yards of this fine quality crepe de chine, for dresses and undergarments. White and pastel colors. 40-in.

Crepe-Back Satin, $2.50 Yd.

Ideal for dresses, negligees, lingerie, and linings. Drapes to perfection; soft, lustrous quality. Black and colors. 40-in. width.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

40-in. Crepe Roma, Now $2.75 Yard

One of the loveliest of sheer silken fabrics. Exceptional quality, soft finish, square mesh. Ideal for frocks, blouses, etc. Available in 30 exquisite colors, in black and in white.

Black Silk Coatings, $6.50 Yd.

40-In. Heavy Crepe Satin. 54-In. Fine Twill-Back Satin.
44-In. Fine Silk and Wool Bengaline, Lustrous.
54-In. Beautiful Quality Crepe Back Satin. 40-In. Heavy Pebble Crepe Satin, Lustrous.

Satin Canton, $3.75 Yard

Lustrous Canton crepe weave, with slight pebble surface. Adapted for any type of garment. 40 colors, including new Spring shades. 40-in.

54-in. Wool Coatings, $3 Yd.

Plain suede, tweed mixtures and plaid novelties. Fine quality wools; various colors and styles. The correct coating for street and travel wear. Specially priced.

54-in. Broadcloth, $3.95

For coats, suits, dresses. A fabric that promises to be in favor for Spring. Soft finish, correct weight. Black and colors.

54-in. Wool Twills, $4.85

Julius Forstmann's Charmeen and Marvaleen. Finest quality wool, medium weight, for dresses, suits, coats.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

January Sale of Linens

News of Great Import to All Homekeepers

Heavy Linen Napkins, $5.95

Quite the best value we have been able to offer on napkins of this character. All-linen damask; floral designs. 22"x22" size.

Cloths and Napkins of Fine Linen Damask

EXCELLENT quality, all-linen Irish damask. Durable, beautiful! Launders to perfection. Choice of floral and conventional designs.

Cloths, 72x72 inch, Special at $7.35.
Cloths, 72x90 inch, Special at $9.45.
Cloths, 72x108 inch, Special at $11.85.
Napkins, 22x22 inch, Special at $9.45.

Luncheon Napkins $1.95 Set of Six

Madeira linen luncheon napkins. Hand embroidered, scallop edge finish . . . attractive one corner design. 12-inch size.

Turkish Towels 65c

Heavy weight bleached Turkish towels. Large size, soft and absorbent. Plain hems,—size 24"x 44"—A limited quantity.

Linen Breakfast Sets

Sale Priced $2.95

All-linen crash breakfast sets of the better quality. 52x52 inch cloths with six matching napkins. Finished with attractive colored borders.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Hand Towels 95c

A very fine quality, all linen huck towels. Damask pattern borders, hemstitched hems. 18"x33" size. Exceptional at this pricing.

Dyas Special Sheets and Cases In Sale

Consider Your Immediate Needs and Future Requirements

MADE from good quality, medium weight sheeting. Neatly hemmed, ready for use. Note the following prices. Sizes quoted represent sizes torn before hemming.

Sheets, 54x90 in., January Price, 85c each
Sheets, 72x99 in., January Price, $1.15 each
Sheets, 81x90 in., January Price, $1.10 each
Sheets, 81x99 in., January Price, $1.25 each
Sheets, 81x108 in., January Price, $1.35 each
Cases, 45x36 in., January Price, 30c each

Down Pillows $5.75

A January Sale price on better quality down bed pillows. Made to our specifications, 21"x 27" size. Good grade white down filling. Fine featherproof ticking.

All-Wool Blankets, $7.35 Each

Excellent weight, all wool blankets, offered in a choice of two styles . . medium or small block plaids. Full 72"x84" size. Rose, blue, gold or orchid.

Plaid Blankets, $3.25

Wool mixed in attractive plaids. Matching sateen binding. Rose, gold, blue, orchid, tan, gray.

Spreads, $6.85 and $7.85

Brocaded Rayon. Lustrous and silky. Boudoir colorings. Scalloped edge. Full and twin bed sizes.

Mattress Protectors $1.95 and $2.50

Quilted mattress protectors — made of good quality materials. Offered at a very special price in this January sale. Two sizes:
54"x76" size at $2.50
39"x76" size at $1.95

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

January Clearance of Dyas Quality Shoes

Three remarkable value groups

$4.85 $6.85 $8.85

2000 PAIRS of women's fine footwear in dozens of styles for every occasion in tan kid, patent, black kid, satin, grey kid . . . straps . . . oxfords . . . pumps . . . in low, walking or sports heels.

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

The MAY Company's ANNUAL JANUARY FASHION Clearance!

Tuesday! Authentic Winter Fashions MUST go! And quickly! We need space! Therefore these extraordinary reductions!

1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2

Please remember! It's news of importance to you . . . to the World of Fashion—to smart women and misses! TUESDAY! Begins The May Company's Annual Clearance of Fashions! The opportunity that comes only once each Winter! Women who await this event . . . who plan for it carefully . . . know what this announcement means! Every Fashion Shop participates—all apparel listed as NEW in Winter fashions is included—at these savings of 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 . . . don't forget . . . day after tomorrow . . . TUESDAY!

Imported Plaid, Beaver Collar $69

DRESSES!

Were $16.50 to $29.50 at

Frocks for mid-season wear NOW! One and two-piece styles . . . satins, georgette, crepe, metal cloth and velvet combinations. Sizes 14 to 52½. **$14**

Formerly
$29.50 to $49.50 Frocks

These "better" frocks priced in many instances at LESS THAN HALF! Lovely afternoon models featured in the popular satins, crepes and velvets. Trimmed with laces; dull incrustations on shiny satin. **$19**

Formerly
$39.50 to $59.50 Frocks

Imagine! A distinctively smart dinner or evening gown at $29 . . . for women and misses! Many one-of-a-kind afternoon frocks are also included, metal cloth and velvet combinations—bouffant taffetas—georgettes and satins **$29**

(The May Company—DRESS SHOPS—Third Floor)

Gowns!

Formerly $49.50 to $125

1/3 - 1/2 Less

From the women's and misses' gown shops! Imports—replicas! Gowns for street, afternoon and dinner wear—mostly one-of-a-kind! Transparent velvet, chiffons, satins, crepes, taffetas.

(GOWN SHOPS—Third Floor)

300 Felts!

Specially Priced to Clear!

Smart skullcaps and cloche versions—small models for street and sports wear. Trimmed with ribbon or pin ornament. Black, navy, red and light colors. All head sizes. **$5**

100 hats for Mid-Season Wear! Silks, Satins and Brocades, NOW $3.75.

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

COATS!

Former $65 to $75 Models

Outstanding style successes of the season! For women, misses and the woman who requires special sizes. **$49** Fur-trimmed suede cloth, broadcloth and novelty mixtures, black, tans and deep colors. Straightline or flared styles; carefully tailored. Sizes 12 to 52½.

Former
$79.50 to $89.50 Coats

To clear NOW! With a whole season's wear ahead of them! Lovely fur-trimmed models worth far more than this modest price of $59. **$59** Fox, natural and dyed wolf, Manchurian wolf, caracul, opossum, squirrel, French beaver. Sketched tan veloria, ringtail trim.

$89.50 to $115 Coats

Our "higher-priced" coats—many one-of-a-kind models. Exquisitely tailored! Each one an authentic Winter fashion. Richly furred fabrics in tan, black, plaids and mixtures. **$69**

(The May Company—COAT SHOPS—Third Floor)

Fox Scarfs!

At January Clearance Savings!

$25 - $35 - $69.50

All winter pelts—large and medium sized—luxurious! Expertly mounted skins in fashionable red, pointed, natural blue, cross, natural, white, black, brown, beige red, golden brown. Others at $59.50, $74, $94 up to $185.

A 20% Deposit Reserves Any Fur Scarf

(FUR SHOP—Third Floor)

Coats

Exclusive Models—Reduced!

1/4 - 1/2 Less

Dress, travel, sports coats! Imports and replicas! From the Women's Shop, Misses' Shop and Sports Shop! Beautifully furred, distinctive fabrics and novelty weaves. Originally priced, $110 to $395.

(COAT SHOPS—Third Floor)

Fur Coats!

At January Clearance Savings!

Selected group for women and misses! Models formerly $125 to $195, including caracul; brown, grey, beige squirrelette, calf; stenciled calf; beaverette; sealine trimmed with wolf, lynx, red fox. **$95**

$225 to $265 Coats NOW

Smart, straightline models—all silk lined. Including sand weasel; black, beige, grey and brown caracul; muskrat; kid caracul; sealine with squirrel trimming, and many others. **$179**

Former $365 to $395 Fur Coats..........$295
Former $445 to $495 Fur Coats..........$379
Former $545 to $595 Fur Coats..........$445
Former $645 to $695 Fur Coats..........$525

(FUR SHOP—Third Floor)

January Sale LINGERIE

Pajamas—Night Gowns—Chemise

Beginning Tuesday morning! Annual clearance event eagerly awaited by women of the Southland! In which your dollars will buy, in many instances, twice as much as usual. Even lingerie bought for the Christmas trade bears irresistible price reductions. Flannelet, cotton pajamas; Philippine night gowns; silk chemise at genuine January savings.

Flannelet Pajamas

600 Two-Pc. Suits—Usually $1.95!

Just in time for cold weather wear—soft, warm, fleecy flannelet pajamas join the January Clearance Sale with a decided price concession. Two-piece suits for women and misses. Mannish coats, frog and braid trimmed—cut full, well-tailored—attractive striped effects. **$1.69**

Philippine Night Gowns

Exquisitely Embroidered—Usually $3.95

Just 315 of these charmingly-fashioned gowns from the land of fairy-like needlework—in the January Clearance at a saving of $1.50 on each garment. Gowns of fine, high-count fabrics, with hand-embroidered designs of exquisite daintiness. Cut full. Interesting necklines. **$2.45**

$5.95 Silk Chemise

Just 150 pieces—every one a real feature in the January Clearance. Heavy quality crepe de chine, trimmed with lovely laces—pastel shades. **$3.98**

$4.95 Silk Chemise

148 pieces! Exquisite garments at just about half usual price! Of such opportunities is January Sale composed. Dainty styles. Pastels. **$2.98**

Silk Lingerie

100 Pieces—Chemise, night gowns, pajamas—handled during the Christmas rush—beautiful silk garments—at half price and even less. **1/2**

$1.50 Cotton Pajamas

200 Suits, ideal for the college girl—in the January Sale. Dimities well tailored, some daintily embroidered. **98c**

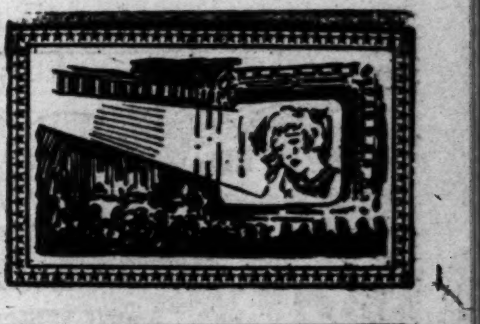
(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

See Other May Company News, This Part, Pgs. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 10.

CHARACT

FIGHT

FILMS
The Los Angeles Times
Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1928.


Unfolded by the Artist
Registered by the Camera

CHARACTER ACTORS TRIUMPHING

This is Day of Glory for Many Seasoned Screen Players; Characterization Idea Also Affects Filmdom's Youth; Small Towns Vote for Soldier Comedy

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

YOUTH may be a dominating influence, but it would appear that the character actor survives effectually the ravages of time. As a matter of fact, this is the day of his ascendancy. Lon Chaney's drawing power, perhaps the most striking, has remained undiminished through a long series of pictures. Some of these haven't been wholly wonderful either.

There is something peculiarly persistent about the appeal of the Chaney characterization. While his work runs to the outlandish and the freakish, perhaps this very quality is what makes his portrayals so popular. They have pictorial value.

Though one is frequently tempted to refer to them also as theatrical, and even clinical, they always register.

Chaney, one hears, is rated as very close to the top of the list, if not actually there, among both the large and small-town publics. Curiously enough, the picture that stands out the most in the past year is "Tell It to the Marines" in which he played a "straight" character.

• • •

JEAN HERSHOLT has gone a long ways to establish the character actor in favor. His portrayals have in many cases reflected the simpler sort of sincerity. Of these, perhaps his Dr. Juttner in "Old Heidelberg" is one of the greatest. That has yet to be seen here, but its rating everywhere is exceptionally high. Occasionally, Hersholt has achieved comedy characterizations of the broader sort. These do not generally disclose his work at its best.

• • •

THE Emil Jannings portraits are proof of the power of character drawing. These are veritable etchings—perhaps the most perfect. At least, "The Way of All Flesh."

Occasionally, in some of the pictures which he made in Europe Jannings displayed theatrical tendencies, but his best were free from this—like the Henry VIII in "Deception," Louis XV in "Passion" and "The Last Laugh." I cared less for his performances in "Variety" and "Faust," although both were perhaps notably acted. But they were acted.

In "The Way of All Flesh" the simplicity of his interpretation was magnificent.

• • •

WALLACE BEERY could be a great character actor, but he has been sidetracked. In the long run small-time comedies are going to hurt him, I don't care how popular they are. No capable actor can be continually kicked in the trousers, without some time elapsing for recovery from the damage.

Though there isn't any apparent connection it is almost the same in its results as too scanty costumes for a leading lady. This is recognized by the death of a feminine player.

• • •

BEERY is one of the most popular stars in the films—unquestionably, but he is thriving on the success of two earlier pictures, "Behind the Front" and "We're in the Navy Now."

He himself would probably rather play roles like Richard the Lion-hearted in "Robin Hood" than anything.

• • •

CONRAD VEIDT is the "X" as yet among character actors who are being starred. Perhaps he will attain great heights in "The Man Who Laughs." This is his first big picture.

Veidt is one of the most sinister and menacing among the character players.

• • •

ADOLPHE MENJOU has been able to maintain prestige through many pictures. Perhaps he has lost a little of his popularity in recent ones, but altogether he holds pretty steady. He is different from practically all the others mentioned in that he essays the fashionable type of sophisticate. Menjou happens to be a surprisingly able actor, and his success emanates from this as much as anything.

• • •

THERE are others like Warner Oland, J. Farrell MacDonald and Rudolph Schildkraut, who appear to hold well-fortified positions, although that of Schildkraut is but recently acquired. Oland has managed to capture a distinct interest with one or two recent starring features. Schildkraut also has "The Country Doctor" decidedly to his credit. MacDonald has received special recognition recently in a new five-year contract at a high salary.

George Bancroft has grown to be a significant figure since "Underworld." He is destined undoubtedly for rapidly increasing favor.

• • •

CHARACTERIZATION is not limited to this particular type of actor. It is a far-flung influence affecting nearly everybody.

The youth of today on the screen feels this influence, and in some ways it is making persistent success for the younger player more difficult. There are not so many good juvenile character roles as yet—but they are growing and will grow in number for the development is on. Hero and heroine, even for the younger group of players are becoming practical nonentities.

• • •

THERE will be a marked reaction, I think, to the talking-picture phase of "The Jazz Singer." This is something that cannot be ignored.

The tendency in the beginning was to discount the talking picture utterly. There were curiously mixed reactions in Hollywood when the first Vitaphone films were shown, but in the majority of cases they were not regarded as significant, or holding much for the future.

There cannot but be a certain amount of sentiment in the film colony on this subject. To require players suddenly to speak to retain their places as stars might present some all-too-revolutionizing aspects.

Nothing just like this is in prospect, naturally. But slowly and with a strange persistence the talking picture idea is strengthening its grip, and this cannot be discounted.

• • •

THE biggest money-making pictures of 1927 as assembled by the Exhibitors' Herald, the motion-picture trade journal, are as follows, to name the first ten:

"Rookies," "Tell It to the Marines," "The Kid Brother," "Slide, Kelly, Slide," "It," "Beau Geste," "Three Bad Men," "We're in the Navy Now," "The Winning of Barbara Worth" and "The Magic Garden," an F. B. O. film.

It is an interesting list. The vote on these represents predominantly small-town theaters. Four of the pictures had to do with war or military training, chiefly from a light human interest or comedy angle. One of the films was a baseball feature. Another was a flapper story. Another was a Harold Lloyd comedy. One a western production, with a reclamation theme. One an out-and-out melodrama—with three character actors! While the final one owed its authorship originally to the late Gene Stratton-Porter.

Not more than three or four are among the ten biggest hits of the year in Los Angeles, not that many, in fact. And one on the list certainly passed unnoticed in the larger communities.

The taste in the rural sections doesn't clinch things any more from a box-office standpoint, but it's something, perhaps, to note in passing.

Accident Makes This Film Man

An accident was indirectly responsible for giving Louise Dresser to motion pictures.

While playing in a Broadway stage production in 1917 Miss Dresser sustained a fall which confined her to a hospital for nearly a year. When she was able to leave the hospital she came to California to recuperate. After several months Pauline Frederick, an old friend, persuaded the former musical-comedy and vaudeville star to play a role in her support in "The Glory of Clementina." Other picture offers followed and when Louise Dresser played the role of "The Goose Woman" she found herself firmly established.

Miss Dresser's latest screen appearance is in "His Country," a Pathe-De Mille picture, in which she plays the leading role opposite Rudolph Schildkraut. This picture is said to afford both these veteran players splendid opportunities for dramatic characterizations.

William K. Howard is directing "His Country," whose cast also includes Milton Holmes, Linda Landi, Louis Natheaux, Robert Edeson, Lucien Littlefield and Fritz Feld.

FIGHTING FASHIONS VARY

Richard Dix Learns Art of Defense of Every Age; Now He Masters Old California Stock Whip

Fashions in fighting change just as do those in clothes.

Richard Dix says so and the Paramount star, whose latest picture "The Gay Defender" is now playing at the Metropolitan theater, has fought in just about every way possible.

"If a motion-picture actor learns nothing else, he does learn how to fight," Dix said in discussing his screen combats. "I suppose it is because the audience gets a vicarious thrill out of watching the hero conquer the villain that there are so many pictures containing fights. Then, of course, fighting is an elemental, emotional action, and pictures, like all drama, to be successful, must stir the emotions of the audience."

In the past Dix has been called upon to fight with guns, swords and fists in rough-and-tumble affairs. In "Knockout Reilly" he played the part of a prize fighter and, incidentally, came out of his match with Jack Renault, famous heavyweight professional, who played the villain, with two broken ribs.

"It has been interesting to compare and contrast the styles of fighting used in various countries and in various times," Dix went on. "Each country and each historical period evolved its own particular style, I believe, just as the intergang fighters now use machine guns."

LEARNS NEW METHOD

In spite of the fact that Dix thought he had used all possible weapons, he was forced to learn a new style of fighting in "The Gay Defender," which Gregory La Cava directed with Thelma Todd and Fred Kohler in featured roles.

The new weapon was the stock whip.

"You see," said Dix, "I play the part of Joaquin Murrieta, early California bandit, and the scenario writers, Grover Jones, Ray Harris and Sam Mintz, wrote in a fight that made me learn how to use the whip expertly. Naturally such a character as Murrieta knew how to use the whip, and it was our duty to make everything as realistic as possible.

"I had to practice several hours every day for a couple of months before I was able to perform the action demanded by the scenario. With that whip I had to lift pistols from holsters, flick out lights, and even wrap the end around a box and drag it to me.

KNIFING, TOO

"There is considerable knife throwing in the picture, but that proved easy compared to mastering the whip.

"This picture illustrates again how fight fashions change. The time was 1850, only seventy-five years ago, but imagine how strange it would be today to see men fighting with whips or throwing knives at one another. Duels with swords or pistols, or jousts with lances, such as fought by King Arthur's knights, would be as unique today. Yet at the same time they were as common as our own boxing matches or bare fist fights today."

TOLSTOY'S CLASSIC, "ANNA KARENINA," UNFOLDED ON SCREEN AS "LOVE"

To the Million Dollar Theater next Thursday come Greta Garbo and John Gilbert in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Love," directed by Edmund Goulding. The picture is a strongly emotional drama of the love of a Russian aristocrat for a dashing young officer in the service of His Majesty, the Czar. There are many love scenes between Miss Garbo and Gilbert with Phillippe De Lacy seen as the little child. Below are drawings of the principals by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

OLD SALT COMMENDS PICTURE

Esther Ralston Has Letter from Sailor Praising Work in "Old Ironsides"

Fashion hints, "mash" notes, beauty suggestions, food recipes and a tired feeling every day. Those are just some of the things that Esther Ralston, blond luminary among Paramount's stars, receives in addition to her salary.

Those and sincere expressions of appreciation from people who have been profoundly moved by seeing her portrayals upon the screen.

It may seem strange that the girl who is generally conceded to be a perfect background for smart clothes should receive fashion hints, but it happens just the same. The star will frequently get a letter from Corn Center, Iowa, or Gold Dust Hill, Cal., telling her that the checked outfit she wore in her last picture was a knockout, but would have been still more effective if she had worn her hat tilted a few more points over her starboard eye.

Mash notes are the lot of every feminine star. Miss Ralston gets her share and thinks nothing of them unless the occasional perfume happens to give her a headache.

Then there are recipes for everything from pickled pig's feet to champagne that is guaranteed to beat anything obtainable in France. Some of these recipes the star values greatly. Others she wisely discards without trying them out.

It is, however, the response evoked by some performance of hers upon the screen that really means something to Miss Ralston.

Into the making of "Old Ironsides," the epic story of America's gallant infant Navy, now showing at the Million Dollar Theater, the blond star put her whole heart and soul. To her it meant keeping faith with American history and traditions.

Consequently when she received a letter from an old deep-water sailor telling her that her characterization in "Old Ironsides" was "superb," she was happier than perhaps she had ever before been over receipt of a fan letter.

Eighteen years as a sailor before the mast on windjammers had

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

NO MORE "POPCORN" FILMS

They'll Say "Let Eddie Do It" No More, Says Goulding, Director of "Love"

Turning out completed pictures for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer before the proverbial "Jack Robinson" can be shouted has been the business of Edmune Goulding, blue-eyed Irishman-author, playwright, scenarist, and motion-picture director, these two years and ten months.

Goulding made the film, "Love" based on Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina," and starring John Gilbert and Greta Garbo, in twenty-eight days with no night work, no retakes, and the picture, at first cutting, coming down to a neat eight and one-half reels. "Love," already given a premier showing in New York, opens at the Million Dollar Theater next Thursday.

But Goulding feels he has made a big mistake in his studio technique.

"You know these magician chaps who perform with great pomp and gusto on the vaudeville stage?" he inquired. "They have a great feat of magic to reveal. But can they go through their movements accurately the first time? No, they must make a

(Continued on Page 20, Column 2)

GANGSTERS' CABARETS DEPICTED

"The Girl from Chicago" at Boulevard is Stiff Melodrama

"A gunmetal finish is what one gets in Chicago," wisecracked Ray Enright, who directed Conrad Nagel and Myrna Loy in "The Girl From Chicago," the New Year offering at the Boulevard Theater.

Cabarets, gunmen, glamour and

(Continued on Page 21, Column 2)

PICTURES ARE FORTE OF YOUTH

Never Allow Age to Have Prominent Role, Says Alec Francis

Let us dedicate the motion-picture industry to youth!

These are the words of Alec Francis, one of the screen's most prominent character actors, featured in "The Shepherd of the Hill," the current attraction at Loew's State Theater.

"The motion pictures belong to youth," Francis said one day last week. "It is a vital mistake ever to allow age to predominate in a film, even if the leading role belongs to a character man. There can be no real love interest between an old man and a young girl—when one sees such a thing on the screen one brands it as maudlin and silly. But the public must have romance, and what is romance but youth."

"Of course, the screen has occasions to use old age, many of them," he continued, "but we older chaps should be content to stand by and let the youngsters have what belongs to them. Motion pictures really do not belong to us older folk . . . they do not belong to our generation . . . they are the creation of the youth of the nation, and I am one who believes that they should be given every chance and opportunity, that nothing should be taken from them, especially in favor of us older actors."

Francis is not only an advocate of younger actors, but of younger directors, scenario writers—in fact, of youth in every branch of the industry.

"Even we older folk need youth to keep us going," he said. "I know of nothing I enjoy more than working under a young director. His ideas are all new and fresh; he has different ways of looking at heretofore-stereotyped situations. Oh, I'll admit that he makes some mistakes, but that's a necessary part of the game, and after all, when all is said and done, I've noticed that he manages to finish up with much less expense and much more success than a good many old-timers.

"The same thing applies to the scenario end of the business. Films right now are badly in need of new situations and "gags," and youth is

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

"CHICAGO" IS MELODRAMA

Screen Version Loses Satire of Original

Sequences From Play Are Most Effective

'Enemy' Unimportant Though Miss Gish Exquisite

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—"Chicago," which followed "King of Kings" at the Gaiety, has proved a disappointment to the majority of those who saw the play, and it is doubtful if the picture will qualify as good entertainment in the minds of those who know nothing about the original.

Instead of a satire, it has turned out to be a sentimental melodrama, with the satire quite incidental to the main issue, which appears to have been the urgent desire to make the husband of Roxie Hart not only the central figure but just about the noblest hero that ever was seen.

JUST A SAP

The result is that, for all the fine talents of Victor Varconi, the character is pretty much of a sap for whom there can be little or no sympathy. The implication of a compensating love affair with the housemaid after "Roxie" is turned out of doors in the usual screen rainstorm was the last straw which swept away any serious consideration of "Chicago." It is easily seen, of course, that the producer faced a problem in screening the play in a manner to conform to censorship but there was no pressing need to bring it to the screen at all.

Considerable invention has been exercised to provide sufficient plot, but the sequences taken from the play remain the most effective, notably when Robert Edeson coaches Phyllis Haver for her appearance before the jury, as well as the scenes in jail. Earlier sequences showing how dearly her husband loves "Roxie" and his theft of the money for her defense, lose their effectiveness because they only show what a boob the husband is.

ROXIE NO TRIUMPH

The role of Roxie will not take its place with other performances of Phyllis Haver, not only because the character will not be clearly defined to average audiences but because Miss Haver is often guilty of overacting, particularly in the early episodes, yet she has moments of tragic expressiveness and, of course, her ability to burlesque shines forth in all the opportunities given her. However, the fact remains that Roxie is not a triumph for her and this is recorded with sadness.

If the character of her husband had been played by a good roughneck actor, it might have carried conviction, but Victor Varconi's fineness and sensitiveness are too much a part of him to be disguised, therefore his choice for the role is unfortunate. Robert Edeson, Warner Richmond, T. Roy Barnes and Virginia Bradford are all credited with excellent though thankless performances because of the unimportance of the picture itself.

WAR SCENES BEST

"The Enemy," which opened Tuesday night at the Astor Theater likewise rates as an unimportant picture, though not an uninteresting one. It adheres rather closely to the play from which it was taken but it is singularly devoid of dramatic highlights and, of course, is another war picture, a classification which is no recommendation nowadays. The war scenes, however, are among the best, but there have been so many. Lillian Gish gives the picture an air of importance it does not otherwise deserve but unfortunately she has not enough to do, though she has never been photographed with more exquisite delicacy. The entire cast has received excellent notices for individual performances but the characters are such that no one was given the opportunity to distinguish himself.

"Silk Legs" at the Roxy has proved to be an excellent holiday attraction. It is lively, smart and has enough plot to keep average audiences interested. Excellent performances are given by Madge Bellamy and James Hall, the former more surely qualifying as a comedienne in each successive picture, while James Hall plays with far more variety and resourcefulness than he did, say, a year ago. Maude Fulton is credited with an excellent burlesque characterization, and altogether the picture has made an unusually agreeable impression.

LETHARGIC IF PRETTY

"The Love Mart" at the Strand is lethargic in spite of considerable beauty of production and an interesting cast. The story is not uninteresting, either, but it develops slowly and the dramatic climax is noticeable chiefly for its mildness. Billie Dove who has everything to make her one of the most popular stars continues to bear the burden of negative pictures, to which class her latest belongs.

"The Gay Defender" at the Paramount, "Hero for a Night" at the Colony, and "Legionnaires in Paris" at the Hippodrome have received indifferent reviews.

Every actor in Hollywood with the Napoleonic complex will be interested to know that "L'Aiglon" has been revived at the Cosmopolitan Theater, with Michael Strange, otherwise known as Mrs. John Barrymore, as the eaglet.

FILM GIRL EXTRAS CLERK FOR "STORE"

More than 100 film extra girls worked in a Los Angeles department store prior to Christmas to make money for holiday gifts. Serving as clerks in various departments of the store, the young women averaged daily salaries of $6.

The department store was located on the Universal lot and was a set in Laura La Plante's current starring vehicle, "Home, James!" being directed by William Beaudine. Much of the action of the production transpires in a modern department store and as a result the extra girls were afforded two weeks' work as clerks.

STAR-FOLK

Douglas Fairbanks in "THE GAUCHO," Chinese

Janet Gaynor in "SUNRISE," Carthay

Al Jolson in "THE JAZZ SINGER," Criterion

Thelma Todd in "THE GAY DEFENDER," Metropolitan

Alice Day in "NIGHT LIFE," Hillstreet

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1928 TO YOU ALL!

LOEW'S STATE
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
CIRCUS DAYS

METROPOLITAN
TRIPLE BARRELLED JOY
RICHARD DIX "THE GAY DEFENDER"
IN PERSON LARRY SEMON "OH WHAT A MAN"
GOOD-BYE TO RUBE WOLF

CRITERION
JOLSON'S in the movies now—AND HOW
AL Jolson THE JAZZ SINGER VITAPHONE

MILLION DOLLAR
OH WHAT A FAMILY!
"OLD IRONSIDES"
WALLACE BEERY ESTHER RALSTON CHARLES FARRELL GEORGE BANCROFT
LAST 4 DAYS

Next Thursday
John Gilbert & Greta Garbo
"LOVE"
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE

A PLACE IN THE SUN
—overnight it's the foremost theatre in the life of all Los Angeles . . .
Louella Parsons, Examiner—says: "One of the most artistic playhouses in this country . . . the premiere will never be surpassed."
Monroe Lathrop—Express—says: "Takes its place as the dernier cri in playhouse magnificence . . . a most distinguished cinema palace."
Edwin Schallert—Times—says: "One of the most notable events in downtown theatrical history . . . of brilliance and magnitude."
MARY PICKFORD
in "MY BEST GIRL"
—by all odds her most auspicious picture—from United Artists
United Artists Theatre Orch. Dion Romandi . Conducting
Popular prices . continuous performances . doors 11 a.m.
THE UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE-BDWY NEAR 9TH
Direction West Coast Theatres
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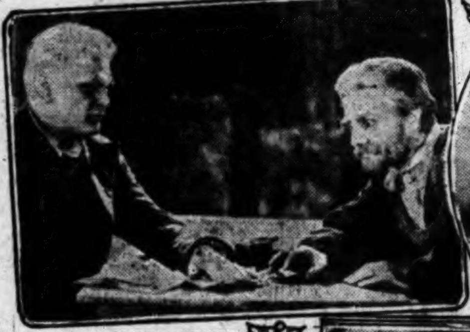
BROADWAY PALACE
NOW
Victor Hugo's IMMORTAL MASTERPIECE
"LES MISERABLES"
Romance! Revolution! The Greatest Drama of All Time!
AFT. 25¢ EVE. 35¢ CHILDREN 15¢

RIALTO BDWY. NEAR 8th
WALLACE BEERY & RAYMOND HATTON
NOW WE'RE IN THE AIR"

PICTURE SCREEN

Jack Mulhall and Helene Chadwick in "THE NAKED TRUTH," Tally's

Molly O'Day in "THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS," Loew's



Scene from "LES MISERABLES," Broadway Palace

Charles Farrell in "OLD IRONSIDES," Million

John Boles and

Mary Pickford in "MY BEST GIRL," United Artists

Louise Brooks in "NOW WE'RE IN THE AIR," Rialto

Carroll Nye and Myrna Loy in "THE GIRL FROM CHICAGO," Boulevard

BARRIERS ARE SCALED BY ROGELL

Director of Loew Film Wins Fame by Self-confidence Plus Pluck

Young America has an exemplar in the movies in Albert Rogell, who, at 26 years of age, views the New Year as one of the directorial elect—maker of "The Shepherd of the Hills," at Loew's State.

Rogell has hurdled every barrier in the path of eager and ambitious youth. At 18 he quit school in Spokane to join a local movie promotion. "Can you project film?" he was asked. He answered, with youthful confidence—and impudence—"Of course"—and promptly ruined three reels of film learning. That night he projected for the local citizenry and promoters.

"Can you develop film?" he was queried. "Why not?" was the retort. He learned how—and did it. In eight months—when the company "went blooie"—he had learned how to cut, title and edit a feature picture; he had assisted three directors and was the laboratory chief, knew "props" and "lights" and camera angles. In short, Albert Rogell, still 18, was a producer in embryo. Florence Turner was in one of the last pictures of the company. She determined to return to Hollywood—and young Rogell drove her to filmdom, from the North.

But in Hollywood opportunity was stubborn to Rogell. He believed he was a director—but nobody but "young Al" was convinced.

So Rogell went out with the proverbial "shoestring"—and made a picture. It was called "The Queen of Hearts." He wrote it, cast it—co-operatively—which means no salaries were paid—photographed it, directed it, financed and produced the picture. He was the property man, the electrician, the art director—and sole artist—and the transportation chief (chauffeur.) The transportation was a twelfth-hand flivver. And, lo and behold! Rogell sold the picture!

The next day stationery was printed, reading "Albert Rogell Productions. Albert Rogell, president, producer, director," and the career of the ebullient Rogell in the movies was officially launched.

Rogell's vitality, eagerness to learn and work and persistence are lessons to the American youngster set to climb the ladder of success. Rogell made a great star of Fred Thomson, then "E Pluribus Unum" among western actors. He did the same for Ken Maynard. And now he has made his "big shot" in "The Shepherd of the Hills." Harold Bell Wright says it is the first of his books which shines in the spirit upon the screen.

"You think it extraordinary for a man of 26 to have won my opportunities?" Rogell said. "Not at all—the extraordinary part of my career as a director simply is that I quite early learned the essential principle of harmony. I am proud of the fact that my players work for me joyfully, eagerly, confidently. In winning my players, my technical staff and my organization I have already achieved my picture! In 'The Shepherd of the Hills' you will see the result of the work, not of one dominant force, but the harmonious welding into the translation of a story of the brains, experience and talents of a number of persons.

"Making pictures can never be a one-man job. A production is the result of the expressions of a great number of individual forces focussed upon the same object. The director is the guide.

SAILOR LAUDS 'OLD IRONSIDES'

(Continued from 13th Page)

brought to William E. Green a passionate love for vessels that derive their motive power from canvas and the winds. Consequently he went eagerly to see "Old Ironsides" when it played in an eastern city.

He came away profoundly impressed and deeply moved. Then he wrote to Miss Ralston and expressed his appreciation of what he termed her superb performance. More than that he carved a replica of "Old Ironsides" and mailed it to the star.

"It can't repay you for the pleasure I got out of witnessing 'Old Ironsides,' he wrote, "but I want to express more than words can how greatly I did enjoy it."

PREPARING AIR SCENES

Ben Lyon is preparing for the aviation scenes of "Hell's Angels," which Luther Reed is directing for United Artists.

CINEMATIC FARE

The coming week will no doubt prove a busy one for followers of the silver screen, with four new pictures showing at the various motion-picture houses.

At the Metropolitan is "The Gay Defender," starring Richard Dix. The picture is said to be a romantic story of the gold days of early California.

Loew's State bills an unusually interesting feature for the week, the new film version of "The Shepherd of the Hills," Harold Bell Wright's famous novel of the mountaineers. An all-star cast portrays the drama. On the stage will be a gigantic indoor circus.

"The Girl From Chicago," a thrilling drama of the underworld, is the new Boulevard attraction. Conrad Nagel and Myrna Loy are starred.

Opening with a grand premiere at the Million Dollar Theater Thursday night is "Love," with Greta Garbo and John Gilbert in the leading roles. The film is a screen version of the Tolstoi novel, "Anna Karenina."

Other attractions for the week include "Les Miserables," Broadway Palace; "Sunrise," Carthay Circle; "The Gaucho," Chinese; "The Jazz Singer," Criterion; "Now We're in the Air," Rialto; "The Naked Truth," Tally's; "Novelty Week," Tower; "My Best Girl," United Artists.

Broadway Palace

"Les Miserables," film version of the famous Victor Hugo novel, is the current attraction at the Broadway Palace Theater. The film is a French production released through Universal. A cast of prominent foreign players enact the drama.

Boulevard

"The Girl From Chicago," a crook drama depicting the life and loves of the underworld, is the current attraction at the Boulevard Theater. The feature stars Conrad Nagle and Myrna Loy, a prominent cast of players appearing in support.

On the stage Gene Morgan heads the Fanchon and Marco presentation.

Carthay Circle

"Sunrise," F. W. Murnau's super production for Fox, starring Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell and Margaret Livingston, is attracting much attention at the Carthay Circle Theater. The picture is declared to be one of the most artistic and unusual to come from the Fox studios this year.

Chinese

The Douglas Fairbanks film, "The Gaucho," is nearing the end of its showing at Grauman's Chinese Theater. The picture has a South American locale, with Fairbanks impersonating a colorful figure of the plains. There is a Sid Grauman prologue.

Criterion

"The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson, is now in the first week of its showing at the Criterion Theater. The production is novel, not only because it marks Jolson's initial screen effort, but also because it is accompanied by what is hailed as an unusually fine Vitaphone score. May McAvoy appears opposite Jolson.

Loew's State

"The Shepherd of the Hills," Harold Bell Wright's novel, is brought to the screen at Loew's State this week, and portrayed by an all-star cast. This is a drama of the lives, loves and hardships of the rugged mountain folks of the Ozarks, with the various roles enacted by Molly O'Day as Sammy Lane, Alec B. Francis as the Shepherd, John Boles, Matthew Betz, Maurice Murphy and others.

On the stage is presented an indoor company of clowns, acrobats, tumblers and wild animals, including many famous stars of the sawdust arena.

Metropolitan

Richard Dix in "The Gay Defender," a Paramount picture, is the current attraction at the Metropolitan. This is a romantic story of the gold days of early California, written by Grover Jones. In the cast are Thelma Todd, Fred Kohler and Frances Raymond. Gregory La Cava directed. Ray Harris, Sam Mintz and Kenneth Raisbeck wrote the scenario. On the stage is Fanchon and Marco's "Farewell Week" to Rube Wolf, with Larry Semon appearing in person.

Million Dollar

"Love," starring Greta Garbo and John Gilbert, is the new attraction circus called "Circus Days," featuring Lilliam St. Leon, America's equestrienne; Goebel's African lions, and a coming to the Million Dollar next Thursday. The production, directed by Edward Goulding, is a screen version of the novel "Anna Karenina," and from all reports should prove immensely popular. Others appearing in the Tolstoi drama include George Fawcett, Brandon Hurst, Philippe de Lacy, Emily Fitzroy and others.

Rialto

"Now We're In the Air," with the comedy team of Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, is the current attraction showing a limited engagement at the Rialto Theater. The production is said to be one of the comedian's best, and, as the name implies, they do much of their cavorting in airplanes and parachutes. Louise Brooks appears in a prominent role opposite the stars.

Tally

"The Naked Truth," a hygiene film showing at Tally's Theater, open to women only, continues for another week. The production has been indorsed by doctors and health experts the country over.

Tower Theater

Many novel Warner Brothers' Vitaphone acts, a feature color art picture, a comedy, and world famous events on the William Fox movietone device are being featured this week at the Tower Theater during the first novelty week program.

"Guess what it is?" has proven to be a great success at the Tower Theater. Theatergoers have an opportunity to voice their opinions as to whether or not they would like to have the Tower Theater present a surprise program more often.

United Artists

"My Best Girl," is the first popular attraction at the new United Artist's Theater. The production is hailed as Mary Pickford's best in some time, and costars a comparative newcomer to the screen, Charles Rogers.

The picture was written especially for Mary Pickford by Kathleen Norris and is woven around the life and romance of a stock girl in a 5-and-10-cent store.

SETTINGS AUTHENTIC

According to Rita Kissin, correspondent for German newspapers and magazines in Berlin and Frankfort, the foreign settings used by Frank Borzage in "Lady Cristilinda" are the most authentic she has ever seen in a motion-picture studio. The Naples backgrounds in particular held her undivided interest. Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor are featured.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Happy New Year
EVERYBODY Is Talking About It
EVERYBODY is SEEING IT
SEE IT YOURSELF TODAY!
CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE
SUNRISE
DIRECTED BY F. W. MURNAU for FOX FILM CORPN
WITH JANET GAYNOR • GEO. O'BRIEN
LOS ANGELES' GREATEST SHOW—SUPERBLY PRESENTED WITH
Carli Elinor's World-Famous Concert Orchestra.
Jack Laughlin's Gigantic Prologue Sensation.

West Coast District Theatres
BOULEVARD Now Playing Washington at Vermont
Conrad Nagel, Myrna Loy in "THE GIRL FROM CHICAGO"
GENE MORGAN and Band, Neil Kelly, Police Quartette
EGYPTIAN
JOHN GILBERT in "Man, Woman & Sin"
Lynn Cowan and Jazz Jesters in "Song Hits of '27"
"WHERE THE STARS SEE THE PICTURES"
UPTOWN
NOW—"THE GORILLA" with Charlie Murray
WILL MORRISSEY AND MIDGIE MILLER—MARY LEWIS
JOE BROWNING—SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ON THE VITAPHONE
"WHAT PRICE GLORY" WITH DOLORES DEL RIO—VICTOR M'LAGLEN
FIGUEROA
Santa Barbara at Figueroa
WESTLAKE
Wilshire and Alvarado Streets
LON CHANEY in "LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT"
TODAY and TOMORROW
DOLORES COSTELLO in "The College Widow" with William Collier, Jr.
RITZ
Wilshire at La Brea

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

4TH and Last Week Now
MEN
Mr. Father! Have you told him the vital principles?
Do you believe you should deny him knowledge that in your boyhood would have saved you much suffering later in life?
women
Matinees 10 to 5
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
NOTHING LIKE IT EVER SHOWN!
NAKED TRUTH
Positively Not Shown Elsewhere in L. A.
TALLYS
All Seats 50c
Broadway Near 9th

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATRE-HOLLYWOOD
LEAVING SOON
Never to be presented elsewhere with SID GRAUMAN'S PROLOGUE
twice daily 2:15-8:15 p.m.
1 Overture — Grauman's Chinese Theater Symphony
2 the great Argentine Flores with 100 artists on the stage
3 TRIANA and ANTOINETTE in Argentine dances.
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
4 GAUCHO MARIMBA BAND world's most unique music.
5 SAMUEL PEDRAZA Latin American John MacCormack
6 MARIANO DEL GADO Musical Gourd player
7 White and Manning world famed eccentric dancers
8 Borrah Minevitch and his 16 Argentine rascals—you'll want to hear them again and again.
9 The great prologue finale, a spectacle unparalleled—a symphony of color and music.
-and his greatest film triumph
10 the romantic melodrama supreme
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS as "THE GAUCHO"
thrills—love—pathos—comedy

TOWER
VITAPHONE ACTS
IN A BLACKSMITH SHOP AUNT JEMINA
Serpentine Dance — Fox Weekly — Movietone
NOVELTY WEEK
Coming Wednesday, Jan. 4th, JOHN GILBERT in "The Show"

JANUARY 1, 1928.—[PART
Amusements—Entertainments
MEN
Mr. Father! Have you told him the vital principles?
women
Matinees 10 to 5
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
...G LIKE IT EVER SHOWN!
...AKED ...RUTH
TALLYS
All Seats 50c
Broadway Near 9th
Children Under 16 Not Admitted
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
twice daily
2:15-8:15 p.m.
Overture — Grauman's Chinese Theater Symphony
the great Argentine Fiesta with 100 artists on the stage
TRIANA and ANTOINETTE in Argentine dances.
GAUCHO MARIMBA BAND world's most unique music.
SAMUEL PEDRAZA Latin American John MacCormack
MARIANO DEL GADO Musical Gourd player
White and Manning famed eccentric dancers
...rah Minevitch Argentine rascals— to hear them again and again.
...rologue finale, a ...paralleled—a symphony and music.
...his greatest film triumph
...romantic melodrama supreme
...GLAS FAIRBANKS ...E GAUCHO
...love—pathos—comedy
New Fords on Display at Every Show
NOVELTY WEEK

DRAMA
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1928. WHERE TO GO.

MANY METROPOLITAN PRODUCTIONS AT LOCAL SHOW SHOPS

FRIML OPERA IS ATTRACTION

"Katinka," Tuneful Show, Here Again

It Opens Second Week of Shrine Opera

Ralph Errolle, Eva Olivetti Have Roles

Once more Rudolph Friml's gay, lilting melodies will be heard in Los Angeles. "Katinka" opens the second week of musical comedy at the Shrine Auditorium tomorrow night. It is its first performance on this coast. The combination of Friml's genius and Otto Harbach's gift for plot and words has always brought forth an operetta of interest and charm and "Katinka," is said to be one of their best.

The story is Russian and intrigue with Austrian Ambassadorial circles adds the colorful uniforms of another military nation to the stage pictures. A fast-stepping American named Hopper adds "pep" to the story. He is played by Ralph Errol. "Katinka," the little Austrian lady who causes all the trouble, is to be sung by Eva Olivetti, who has played the part many times in the East. Harriet Woodruff, who has scored in "The Merry Widow" will also have a leading part.

Ralph Errolle has the distinction of being the first American tenor to join the Metropolitan Grand Opera ranks. He had his musical education in Chicago and has concertised in the East as well as sung in many light and grand operas. He has sung the leading tenor parts in "Boheme," "Martha," "Traviata" and others, but grand opera is not the height of his ambition. He aspires to write a great American opera.

It is Mr. Errolle's very reasonable contention that opera writing in this country has not been markedly successful because the composers have lacked a working knowledge of the voice and tessitura. Tessitura is the range or pitch of the human voice and opera composers usually concentrate on orchestration and let the voices struggle with well-nigh insurmountable difficulties, Mr. Errolle believes. The first Errol opera, of which the composer has also written the libretto, is to be produced sometime this year.

Eva Olivetti, who sings "Katinka," happened to be in town on a holiday visit and is taking the part at short notice because of the illness of Olga Bird, to whom it was originally assigned.

She is an interesting young Italian woman who was born in San Francisco and grew up to be a dancer. Her vocal gifts as a singer served her so well in light opera that she was in demand for the New York productions of several managers. "Mayflower" was one of her particular successes and the Gallo English Opera Company engaged her for "Patsy," "Sweethearts," "The Chocolate Soldier" and others. She has sung in the Comstock and Gest productions and been starred in the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company. In New York she has also sung in "Very Good Eddie," "Leave it to Jane," and "The College Widow."

Miss Olivetti sang last summer at the Hollywood Music Box and expected to return to New York immediately after the holidays. She will sing several singing parts in the coming light opera series in Los Angeles. She appeared in "Castles in the Air" in San Francisco.

"Katinka" was given its first presentation in Morristown, N. J., in 1915 by Arthur Hammerstein. It enjoyed a successful run at the Casino Theater in New York.

Rudolph Friml is well known in musical circles of this city where he was a leader among pianists and composers prior to 1915.

'BROADWAY' CHALLENGE TO SCREEN

Play Has Film Elements—Pace, Action, Color, Visual Presentation

"That I was pleased by the success of 'Broadway' at the Mason Theater, is hardly first-page news," said Philip Dunning, co-author of the play. "But I derive more than a personal satisfaction from it, for it has vindicated one of my cherished beliefs: that motion pictures have not succeeded in usurping the place of the spoken action play.

"I know it is continually asserted that the film play has made the spoken play of action obsolete; asserted especially by the men of the theater who have deserted to the movies. That is not the only contention of the motion-picture enthusiasts to which I, and others who hold the stage dear, have long been objecting.

"Perhaps the reason I have taken exception to this claim more than to any other of the movie camp is that even lovers of the stage find this the hardest to refute. But I count myself a die-hard among defenders of the drama."

It would not be accurate to say that he wrote "Broadway" merely to demonstrate this point, but it would be equally inaccurate to say that he did not realize through the course of composing and staging it that he was challenging the screen, Dunning continued. "Broadway" is essentially a play of pace, action, color, verisimilitude and visual presentation of all its important happenings—just the qualities the snap-judges have been too willing to regard as more easily realized on the screen than on the stage, is his contention.

"I set out to write a play of continuous action against a background that adhered to reality," he said. "As a proof of its pace, in the three acts of "Broadway" there are more than 300 entrances and exits. No single scene runs more than four minutes. At more than one point in the action two separate plots are being developed at the same time.

A SCENE FROM "KATINKA"

ACTRESS WHO PLAYS MOTHER IN "VORTEX" HAS OWN BOYS

Gwendolen Logan-Seiler is the fortunate actress who stepped into the role of Florence Lancaster in "The Vortex" at the Music Box Theater, when Marjorie Rambeau relinquished it.

"I am sure my conception of the role is the right one," says Mrs. Seiler because I have studied her very carefully. I am getting as far as possible away from the Hollywood vamp idea.

Florence Lancaster is essentially a trivial minded, vain woman, inconsequential, irresponsible, but a 'lady' all the same. She doesn't mean any harm, she hasn't intelligence enough to consider any harm. But she is engrossed with her own personal appearance. Her husband and son were both accidents, but they don't really interest her. But once she realizes the tragedy her triviality has occasioned, the real, pulsating, poignant woman in her comes to the front."

MOST IMPORTANT

In the play, you know, she is the mother of Barton Hepburn, supposedly 25 years of age, although in reality he is only 22. Mrs. Seiler has a boy of her own of 22, who is at Berkeley, and another of 13 who lives here with her.

Long ago she decided that being a mother was infinitely more important than being an actress—even to the extent of foregoing a highly promising theatrical career when she first married and that first boy baby was born twenty-two years ago.

Not that she has been exclusively domesticated all these years, for after her marriage she made a new name for herself giving recitations to music, a form of entertainment she invented herself, especially that fifth chapter of "The Songs of Solomon," for which she became famous.

THROUGH LIKENESS

It was through her marked likeness to England's lovely Mary Anderson that Mrs. Seiler received her very first role with Forbes-Robertson in England at the age of 14. Gwen was so like her that people would stop her in the street. Artists galore had her sit for lovely Madonna portraits.

Her career looked very bright, as she played with Forbes-Robertson, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, George Alexander, and all the famous English ones, often as leading woman, and once filling a Mrs. Patrick Campbell role in "The Sacrament of Judas." So she really had a "sacrifice" to make when she gave it all up to be mother.

The recitals that came later formed an outlet for her art and energy without taking her too much away from home—and proved so successful that Princess Louise and the Queen of Spain were among the royalties that bestowed their favor upon her.

It was in 1915, during the war, that Mrs. Seiler had a hunch to just pack up and bring the big boy and baby with her to America. The recitals proved equally successful here, and those, together with a dramatic school, culled a profitable living for them. David, the 13-year-old boy, was 9 months of age then. Three years ago she married Conrad Seiler, the playwright, whose book, "Suicide and Other Plays," has had remarkable success, and who is also the director of the Arizona State pageant.

SHAKESPEAREAN PLAYS

Since coming to Los Angeles Mrs. Seiler has played for Reginald Pole in "Othello," besides teaching at the Marta Oatman School of Drama. But this Florence Lancaster role is really her first important stage venture since coming here. She has the loveliest head of unbobbed blond hair, which shows to advantage in that last act in "The Vortex," and her figure is youthful and slim, so that she proved a most suitable find for this exacting role. It takes a clever intelligence to play the role of a silly, vain, trivial woman, so faithfully.

"Undertow" is Strong Drama

For those whose tastes run to good plays, well acted, the performance of "Undertow" at the Egan Theater is to be commended, is is said. It is a drama dealing with the adventures of a young girl, whose natural desire for love is repressed by the obsession that she has been consecrated to an evangelical career. The call of the heart proves too strong and she elopes with the man she loves. The short romance, with its tragic ending, forms a drama of strong dramatic interest.

The acting in "Undertow" is not the least of its merits. Elise Bartlett Schildkraut, Enid Stoner, Zelda Sears, one of the authors of the play, Theodor von Eltz, Montague Shaw, Harold Nelson, Mia Marvin, True Boardman, Elsa Lorimer and others are in the cast.

MINSTRELS FEATURED ON PROGRAM

McIntyre and Heath Head New Bill Coming to the Pantages

McIntyre and Heath, well-known comedians, head the new bill that comes to the Pantages tomorrow. The pair attribute their success to the fact that they have always stuck to one character work and tried each time to make it a little nearer to perfection.

"The average comedian is satisfied with making a hit," McIntyre said only last week. "If he gets by and receives another booking he lays down with never another attempt to improve. We always worked on the theory that there is no limit to our characterizations, no matter how good people might consider us. It is difficult to find our types now that were so plentiful years ago because so many Italians have settled in the southern cities taking negroes' jobs away from them, but still they are there if one but looks for them."

McIntyre and Heath, late stars of "The Ham Tree," assisted by Bud ...son, offer their new act entitled "Flying to Jail." Five other vaudeville acts, together with a feature film, conclude the program.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY

Amateur photography is the pet hobby of Marie Casajuana, Spanish beauty brought to Hollywood by Winfield Sheehan of Fox Films. Miss Casajuana, immediately upon arrival in New York, bought a small motion-picture camera and began experimenting. One of her first bits of film developed soon after her arrival in Los Angeles, was of the Grand Canyon of Colorado in the State of Arizona. She also uses a small kodak to advantage and is seldom seen without it. She has sent many beautiful scenic "shots" back to friends and relatives in Barcelona and other cities in Spain.

PERSONS, NOT TYPES, CHOSEN

"Saturday's Children" Cast by Butler

Drama to Open at Belasco on Next Sunday

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Has Male Lead

Believe it or not, casting a huge show is easier than casting a small one, says Fred J. Butler. When "Saturday's Children" opens next Sunday night at the Belasco Theater this will be explained.

There are but seven characters in the play, and all are ordinary everyday persons—a young man who works for $40 a week; a young girl who works in the same office; her married sister; her sister's husband; the father and mother-in-law, and a landlady.

Sounds like an easy casting job, but it wasn't. After reading the play, Mr. Butler found that to stage it he would have to pick for each part not a type but a definite person. For the author had so sharply defined each character that a type would no more do for it than a person of the proper height could play Abraham Lincoln.

MAGNETIC YOUTH

"I had no sooner read the play, however," the director says, "than I found one problem solved—that of finding a Rims O'Neill, the male lead. Only one juvenile would do, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. For the role calls for youth—magnetic, sparkling, vibrant youth. These qualifications were so obviously Fairbanks himself that we signed him at once. There was next the ingenue lead, which offered even greater difficulties, and then the role of the married sister, just the role for Isabel Withers, who made a hit in 'The Barker.' It was plain to see that the author had in mind characters out of real life when he wrote the play.

It is also noteworthy that "Saturday's Children," the comedy that won the distinction of being acclaimed the prize play of 1927, was written by Maxwell Anderson. Anderson is remembered as the co-author of "What Price Glory!" one of the most notable

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

JOHN LITEL AND KAY HAMMOND IN "GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE"

Variety of Stage Fare

At top is pictured scene from Friml's light opera, "Katinka," which opens at the Shrine Auditorium tomorrow night. It is the second offering of the light opera season there. The other photograph is a scene from "Grounds For Divorce," a New York success which will be given its Los Angeles premiere at the Morosco this afternoon.

ASKAM PARALLELS ROLE IN PLAY WITH ONE IN REAL LIFE

There is more than just a rough parallel between the role Perry Askam plays in "The Desert Song" and —in life. "The Desert Song," of course, is the operetta which brought itinerant first-nighters to the Windsor Square Theater when it swung open its doors on Thursday evening. Askam's life started quite a bit previously.

The main evidence of the parallel becomes apparent when it is seen that Askam enacts a French soldier in the musical play, and that he once was a real one. This happened in 1915. But before that time, he attended Santa Clara University where the classics and the drama were stressed, he says. He studied—"English or Latin. I don't just remem-

(Continued on Page 20, Column 2)

INSTEAD OF CHURCH, SHE TOOK STAGE

Miss Reece of "Cocoanuts" Planned to Be Foreign Missionary

It's a far cry from the foreign mission fields to the bright lights of Broadway, and yet there was a time when little Kathryn Reece, diminutive leading lady of "The Cocoanuts," at the Biltmore Theater, believed that nothing in the world would be more facinating than reforming hungry cannibals, or leading the heathen of other lands into the golden light of knowledge and prosperity.

Little Miss Reece was all sincerity as she chatted about her former ambitions and hopes, before the performance one night last week.

"I meant to go through with it, really I did," she said with a serious smile, "you see my grandfather was an Episcopal rector, and so with his encouragement and a load of ambition I intended to set the world on fire . . . but you see I didn't!"

No one in Kathryn's family had ever been on the stage before, and so naturally it was quite an event when the young daughter of the family blossomed out as a featured player in numerous Broadway musical comedy hits.

"I only had one other ambition besides being a missionary," Kathryn said, "and that was to be a concert singer. I gave concerts as far West as Kansas City before I took up musical comedy work."

The current engagement of Miss Reece at the Biltmore Theater marks her first trip to California.

"I feel right at home, too," she said with a laugh, "although I must

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

"HIT THE DECK" DUE NEXT WEEK

Second Albertson Musical Show Coming

It Will Open Majestic on 9th Inst.

Ziegfield Artists Seen in Chorus Numbers

The Lee Fong Five, a group of artists heretofore kept in New York by Ziegfeld, wanted to see California.

This is the main reason why Lillian Albertson, Los Angeles theatrical producer was enabled to secure them for "Hit the Deck," the Vicent Youman's musical comedy, now playing in San Francisco and to open at the remodeled Majestic Theater, the 9th inst.

The five girls have been globe trotters and have played in Honolulu, Singapore, Sydney, Hongkong, Shanghai, London and New York, but it has so happened that they have not as yet visited Southern California. Their first appearance in "Hit the Deck," in San Francisco is said to have proved a sensation of the sort that will repeat itself when the company opens the Los Angeles run.

Five costumes worn by the singers and dancers have been valued at $10,000, although the owners would not part with them for any amount of money. They have come from the wardrobes of a former Manchu family of China.

"Hit the Deck" is now playing in Chicago, New York and London.

The company, carefully selected by Miss Albertson includes May Boley, Kathryn Crawford, Buddy Wattles, Durant and Mitchell, the Four Frolickers, Lee Fong Five, Regis Toomey, Gardiner Hart, Kathleen Kidd, Evelyn Nair, William Foley, Robert McCoy, Harold Reeves, Marius Langan, Frank Stirling and Edward Jordan. The chorus, trained by George Cunningham, consists of more than fifty.

Miss Albertson is now busy directing the work of remodeling the theater. Contractors have promised to complete the job in time for the Los Angeles opening of the play of the "Hallelujah" song.

DIVORCE PLAY HAS PREMIERE

Bolton Comedy Comes to Morosco Today After New York Run

"Grounds for Divorce" will have its western premiere at the Morosco Theater today.

Disappointed husbands and wives may get some excellent "pointers" in the comedy, it is said.

Guy Bolton, who has written some of the country's leading stage successes, is the author of "Grounds for Divorce," adapting it from the Hungarian version by Ernest Vajda, European author.

The play enjoyed several months of prosperity at the Empire Theater in New York, where metropolitan critics said that it was one of the most laughable hits of the theatrical season.

"Grounds for Divorce" is the first of a series of plays that will have their western premieres at the Morosco Theater, according to an announcement by Manager Henry A. F. Schroeder.

James Durkin is directing and the leading roles will be portrayed by Kay Hammond, John Litel and Mitchell Harris.

Leap Year is Comedy Basis

The leap year, 1928, will be welcomed at the Burbank Theater in the new show opening today entitled "Ain't Love Grand?" a burlesque based on the well-known fable that women propose matrimony only during leap year, which comes once every four years.

This state of affairs gives the Burbank girls an opportunity to take a leading part in the action, which shows the Amazons pursuing mere man.

The cast includes Lee "Bud" Harrison, Gene Darby, Ruby Darby, Mack Mahon, George J. Clark, Bill Griffin, Violet Hubbard, Fern Emmett and Sol Grauman.

Lou Traveller and his orchestra syncopate merry tunes.

What's Doing in NEW YORK

Eleven New Plays "L'Aiglon" on View George Kelly Again

BY ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—On Monday of the week just past, eleven new plays gave their first performances on Broadway, to say nothing (which is much the kindest course) of a newly arrived magician named Keating and a number of sweet little special matinees for the resentful holiday audiences described as the kiddies. On such occasions the sympathetic laymen look wonderingly at the dramatic critic. "Well, old man," is the stock remark, "they're certainly keeping you busy these days."

The vaguely outlined notion is, I suppose, that on so azure a Monday the professional first nighter must make his rounds on a bicycle, like the prolific following story which begins: "There seems there was one Irishman"—presumably the harried reviewer is pictured as rushing breathlessly from theater to theater. He reaches this one just in time for the smashing scene where the upraised dagger is arrested in mid-air by the outcry "Don't kill him; he is your mother!" then he hurries across the street to catch the big vegetable lunch ballet where the sixteen sauce hollandaise girls wrestle rhythmically with the sixteen girls dressed as stalks of broccoli.

Now there are several things wrong with this picture, among them the fact that the production of eleven new plays on a single evening means no more labor for the conscientious reviewer than does the production of one. For he can go to only one anyway. The extra drain upon the poor wretch's nervous strength comes in that painful hour on Monday afternoon when he must look over the list and decide which one of the eleven he himself will go to see.

ENIGMATIC FARE

This week the alternative fare was varied and enigmatic enough to give him pause. There was, for instance, the musical play called "White Eagle" made over from that old favorite, "The Squaw Man," under the aegis of the same impressario who had given us "The Vagabond King." Should he go to that? Well, what else was there?

There was a new comedy called "Celebrity," to which there had been imparted a certain topical quality by the circumstance that its leading figure was a pugilist who was simply crazy about good books and clean living; then at another theater the unfailing Alice Brady beckoned in her equally timely play called "Bless You Sister," the first to reach town among several hurriedly written operas about that recent phenomenon in American life, the female evangelist. Here obviously were two dramatizations of front-page stories. Could they wait?

FANNIE HURST

Looking further along the list, he was torn between the new works of Rachel Crothers and William Hurlburt because of the fact that they had both written good plays in their days. On the other hand there was a certain attraction to the comedy called "It Is To Laugh" because of the very circumstance that its author had never written a play before at all. This author was none other than Fannie Hurst and the reviewer could go to see her maiden effort with his headline practically written for him in advance—Fannie's first play, of course.

Then up at the Cosmopolitan, "L'Aiglon" was on view, that beautiful tragedy of Napoleon's weakling child which Rostand wrote a many years ago for Sarah Bernhardt. More than a quarter of a century has passed since she and Coquelin played it here in French and in an English version, Maude Adams strode the Empire stage in the white, Austrian uniform of the little Duc De Reichstadt. For some seasons now it has been in the cards that the new generation would have a look at "L'Aiglon" and after the great success which was the portion of Walter Hampden's revival of "Cyrano de Bergerac" it seemed that we might find any day an announcement in the papers that this later Rostand tragedy would also be recalled to the American stage.

MICHAEL STRANGE

In the talk among the directors who have loved it, sundry players have been named as fitted for the role of the frail, defiant eagle. Katherine Cornell, Ruth Gordon, Helen Hayes, Glenn Hunter—these have been proposed. But when "L'Aiglon" finally came back to New York on Monday night, it was none of these who hurled the famous candelabra into the mirror. For this revival was the seemingly inevitable result of Michael Strange's desire to play the role herself.

Michael Strange is the society matron whose interest in the theater appeared to deepen a few years ago through the circumstance that she had married John Barrymore. At first she came forward as a playwright, somewhat assisted by the circumstance that she could command the services of at least two Barrymores, for the performance of her maiden work. Shortly thereafter, the very fact that when she posed for Zuloaga, she wore the costume of Hamlet was more than fair warning that she was minded to tread the boards herself. There have since been several brief appearances and, although these did not evoke from the press and public a very deafening clamor for her continuance in her new work, she must have regarded them as a sufficient preliminary training for the great central role in "L'Aiglon."

ALL TO CORT

This revival, as I explained, was one of the eleven, and there were several others. So, with one accord one Monday night we all went to the Cort to see "Behold The Bridegroom" because it was a new play from the pen of the man who had written "The Torchbearers," "Craig's Wife," and "The Showoff." You might think that there would have been a great scattering of the critical fraternity with so many theaters to choose from but all of them (or nearly all of them) must have followed much the same reasoning which led me to feel that any new play by George Kelly had an inalienable right of precedence over pretty much anything else which other workers in the American Theater might offer.

It is a much less frolicsome Kelly who has written "Behold the Bridegroom" and this new play of his, a grave and authentic tragedy of American life, will probably be a bitter disappointment to those whose ribs still ache from the laughing they did at "The Torchbearers" and "The

(Continued on Page 20, Column 2)

STAGE LAND

Alene Carberry, Follies Burlesque

Gwendolen Logan-Seiler in "The Vortex," Music Box

Elvira Tanzi in "The Desert Song" Windsor Square

Jim McIntyre, Pantages

Elise Bartlett-Schildkraut in "Undertow," Egan

John Steel, Orpheum

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Series A:

MONDAY, MAR. 5...TANNHAUSER Alsen, Van Gordon; Lamont, Bonelli, Baromeo, Nicolich. Conductor, Weber.

WED., MAR. 7.......LA GIOCONDA Raisa, Van Gordon, Leneka; Marshall, Formichi, Baromeo, Nicolich. Conductor: Moranzoni.

FRIDAY, MAR. 9 (Double Bill) WITCH OF SALEM (New—in English) Mason, Leneka, Hackett, Baromeo. Conductor: Weber. CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA Muzio, Claessens, Jackson; Cortis, Defrere. Conductor: Moranzoni.

SAT. MAT., MAR. 10.........SAPHO (New—in French) Garden, Claessens; Maison, Defrere, Baromeo, Nicolich. Conductor: Polacco.

Series B:

TUES., MAR. 6....RESURRECTION (New—in French) Garden, Claessens; Maison, Formichi, Defrere, Nicolich. Conductor: Moranzoni.

THURS., MAR. 8.........LORELEY (New—in Italian) Muzio, Kargau; Cortis, Rimini, Lazzari. Conductor: Polacco.

SAT. (EVE.) MAR. 10.........AIDA Raisa, Van Gordon; Marshall, Formichi, Baromeo, Lazzari. Conductor: Polacco.

SUN. MAT., MAR. 11, SNOW MAIDEN (New—in English) Mason, Van Gordon, Claessens, Pavlovska, Jackson; Hackett, Bonelli, Defrere, Baromeo, Nicolich. Conductor: Weber.

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THE "MERRY WIDOW"
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HERBERT CORTHELL & TYPICAL OLIVER MOROSCO CAST
Special New Year's MATINEE TOMORROW, 2:30 50c to $1.65
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FOOTLIGHTS

GRAUCHO MARX IN "COCOANUTS," BILTMORE

ISABEL WITHERS IN "SATURDAY'S CHILDREN," BELASCO (COMING)

BETTY BOUCHE, BURBANK

DE LORETTA AND SAMUEL LEVINE IN "BROADWAY," MASON

HARRY S. MILLER IN "SUNNY," MAYAN

FAN BOURKE IN "THE MORNING AFTER," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

IN MUSICAL COMEDIES

James Hall, Paramount leading man, was formerly on the musical comedy stage in New York.

FLORENCE VIDOR'S NEXT

Florence Vidor's next Paramount picture is from the Warwick Deeping novel, "Doomsday."

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THRILLS • ROMANCE ADVENTURE
SPECIAL MAT. Mon. Jan. 2
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POPULAR PRICES

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

With such an array of noteworthy entertainment as has been offered behind the footlights for the past week, it is no wonder that changes for the week to come should be few indeed.

They include three houses, the Morosco, which will present "Grounds for Divorce," beginning this afternoon, the Belmont, opening tonight with "The Other Wife" and the Shrine Auditorium, which will present "Katinka" as the second of its light opera season, with a premiere billed for tomorrow night.

Other productions that should attract wide attention during the coming week include "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," Belasco; "The Cocoanuts," Biltmore; "Undertow," Egan; "Pigs," El Capitan; "The Morning After,"

(Continued on Page 21, Column 4)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MAYAN
NEXT TO THE BELASCO—HILL AT 11TH—WE. 7383
BETTER GO NOW! LEAVING SOON!
THE WORLD'S MOST STUPENDOUS MUSICAL SHOW
"SUNNY"
DON'T MISS THESE MARVELOUS DANCING YOUNGSTERS
MAURICE L. KUSELL'S DANCING DEBUTANTES
CO. OF 100—FARRELL'S JAZZ BAND—AN ENTIRE CIRCUS
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NEW YEAR'S MATINEE MONDAY AT 2:30
EVENINGS—50¢ TO $2.50
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L. E. BEHYMER PRESENTS
Tues. Eve., Jan. 3 — GEORGES ENESCO Violinist | EVA GAUTHIER Soprano — Tues. Eve., Jan. 10
Tickets, 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
MATINEE JAN. 22—TITO SCHIPA, Tenor
Tickets $1.10 to $3.30. All tickets Central Box Office, Auditorium, and Wiley B. Allen, 720 S. Broadway.

PANTAGES
25¢
Tom Gurdane and Buck Lieuallen, the men who captured Hickman, in person on the stage starting tomorrow.
The WIZARD featuring EDMUND LOWE
PEARL REGAY & CO LATE STAR OF "ROSE MARIE"
TOGETHER WITH OTHER BIG VAUDEVILLE HITS
HERE MONDAY McINTYRE & HEATH JAN. 2ND

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM 5TH AT OLIVE
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
TODAY AT 3
Georg Schneevoigt, Conductor
Soloist—Frits Gaillard—'Cellist
San Francisco Symphony Orch. Jan. 5—6—7—Seats Now.
Popular Concert Prices 25c to $1.00

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BELASCO HILL AT 11TH—WE. 8383—NEXT TO THE MAYAN
SPECIAL MATINEE MONDAY
LAST WEEK!
Lionel BARRYMORE in "LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH"
Nights 50¢ to $2.50 WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $1.00 Sat. Mat. 50¢ to $1.50
NO PRICE ADVANCE NEW YEARS EVE.
AND THEN A SMASHING COMEDY SUCCESS:
OPENS SUNDAY JAN. 8
*"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"
SEATS NOW REGULAR BELASCO PRICES
BY MAXWELL ANDERSON, CO-AUTHOR OF "WHAT PRICE GLORY"
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MARY DORAN ~ ISABEL WITHERS
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*SATURDAY'S CHILDREN WORK FOR A LIVING

VINE STREET THEATRE GL. 4146
9th Big Week
NEW YEAR'S MATINEE TOMORROW
EDWARD CLARK'S
"RELATIONS"
Requires no Divine Guidance to say that it is Better than "Able's Irish Rose."
Calif. Jewish Review

RUTH HELEN DAVIS BELMONT VERMONT AT 1ST
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BURBANK THEATER Sixth and Main
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30 Beauties!
BARGAIN MATINEE 11 A.M. TO 1 P.M. ALL SEATS 15c.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY CLOSES SAT., JAN. 14
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MARX BROS IN "The COCOANUTS"
MUSIC & LYRICS BY IRVING BERLIN BOOK BY GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
THE WORLD'S GREATEST LAUGH RIOT!

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THE MARVELOUS PARAMOUNT EPIC OF THE AIR WILL BE SHOWN AT THE BILTMORE THEATRE FOR THE FIRST TIME BEGINNING SUNDAY NIGHT JANUARY 15th
AFTER THE OPENING THIS WONDER OF THE SCREEN WILL BE SHOWN TWICE EACH DAY AT 2:15 AND 8:15—WITH SEATS RESERVED AT ALL SHOWS
SEATS ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE BEGINNING MONDAY JAN. 9—MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED NOW & FILLED IN THE ORDER OF THEIR RECEIPT
PRICES, NIGHTS 50¢ 75¢ $1.00 $1.50 $2.00—MATINEES 50¢ 75¢ $1.00

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LAST WEEK
THE PLAY YOU WILL NEVER FORGET
BROADWAY
15th WEEK
JED HARRIS' WORLD FAMOUS DRAMA OF THE CABARETS BY PHILIP DUNNING AND GEORGE ABBOTT
WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $1.50 MATINEE SATURDAY

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MATINEES WED. SAT. POP. MAT. WED. $1.00
EXTRA MAT. MON. JAN. 2
'AN IMMEDIATE HIT! GRIPPING, VITAL AND BRILLIANT' Florence Lawrence EXAMINER
UNDERTOW
A DRAMA OF TODAY BY ZELDA SEARS & GARRETT WESTON
STAGED BY HENRY KOLKER
ELISE BARTLETT SCHILDKRAUT
THEODOR von ELTZ—ZELDA SEARS
MONTAGUE SHAW—MIA MARVIN
TRUE BOARDMAN AND OTHERS

a HAPPY new year bill! Orpheum Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville BROADWAY AT 9TH
A Show to Make New Year Happier!
JOHN STEEL
THE CELEBRATED AMERICAN TENOR
EDDIE FITZGERALD AT THE PIANO
BILLY & ELSA NEWELL IN NEW COMEDY SONGS & DANCES BY BENNETT & CARLTON
ALMA NEILSON IN "ANY STEP" FEATURING DAN B. ELY ~ DAVE RICE
SECOND HILARIOUS WEEK!
JOE MORRIS & FLO CAMPBELL IN A NEW MUSICAL FARCE "ANY APARTMENT"
BUSSEY & CASE • BROOKS & ROSS • THE AURORA TRIO
BILL ROBINSON THE DARK CLOUD OF JOY

SPOKEN DRAMA MOROSCO 744 S. Broadway. TR. 0476.
STARTS MAT. TODAY
LOS ANGELES PREMIERE
By Guy Bolton
Adapted from Ernest Vajda's Great
GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE
LAUGHS AND REAL DRAMA
BACK TO OLD PRICES: NIGHTLY 8:30, 25c to $1. SAT. & SUN.
MAT. THURS., 2:30, 25c & 50c. TODAY, NEW YEAR'S & SAT. MAT.
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S MATINEE TOMORROW

LONDON WENT WILD! NEW YORK WENT WILDER!
OVER THE MOST DARING DRAMA OF THE CENTURY
2ND WEEK
HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX GR. 4152
THE "VORTEX" WITH BARTON HEPBURN
GWENDOLYN LOGAN SEILER—IVIS GOULDING—MARY FORBES STAGED BY FRANK REICHER

FOLLIES MAIN AT FOURTH
BURLESQUE AS YOU LIKE IT
75 PEOPLE 75
40 DANCING BEAUTIES

CALIFORNIA ORCHESTRAS TOUR

San Francisco Symphony and Los Angeles Philharmonic Exchange Concerts in Friendly Effort to Combine Musical Enjoyment for North and South

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

The exchange of orchestras between San Francisco and Los Angeles, which is to take place this week, is an interesting event in California musical history. Two concerts by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra with Alfred Hertz conducting are of exceptional interest alone and the fact that Georg Schneevoigt will, at the same time, conduct a pair in the northern city, adds the piquancy of curiosity as to the comparisons that will be made. A little previous comparing may not be amiss.

The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra was formed fourteen years ago by the Musical Association of San Francisco. The Los Angeles Philharmonic was created seven years ago and is supported by the generosity of one man, W. A. Clark, Jr. The first president of the San Francisco Association was B. H. Berry and its first conductor the popular American composer, Henry Hadley. Alfred Hertz was chosen to lead the orchestra in 1915, the year that he came to Los Angeles to direct the premiere of the $10,000 prize opera, "Fairyland."

The orchestra is annually engaged by the Mayor of San Francisco for concerts in the large Exposition Auditorium for the benefit of the people.

Alfred Hertz is almost as well known in Los Angeles through his work at the Hollywood Bowl as he is in his own city. He was born in Frankfort-am Main in 1872 and began his conducting in the Court Theater of Altenburg, Saxony. He joined the staff of conductors at the Metropolitan in 1902, where he remained until 1915. For several years he conducted at Covent Garden, London, and was guest conductor of the Concertgebouw Orchestra in Amsterdam in 1919.

Mr. Hertz's program begins with the Brahms second symphony and the Haydan "Symphonie Concertante" with four first chair men as soloists, which was played by our orchestra a few weeks ago at a Sunday afternoon concert will also be on the list, affording Los Angeles audiences an opportunity to judge the relative merits of the two orchestras' leading players.

The Strauss tone poem, "Don Juan," and Wagner's "Prelude" and "Love Death" from "Tristan and Isolde," which Mr. Hertz has identified himself with in the Hollywood Bowl, completes the list.

The immediate progenitor of our orchestra was the Los Angeles Symphony of which Adolf Tandler and Harley Hamilton were conductors.

Harley Hamilton was a leading violinist and the director of an esteemed theater orchestra when the plan for a symphony orchestra was formed. Another musical pioneer, Mr. L. E. Behymer, was instrumental in its organization. Later Mr. Hamilton formed the Women's Symphony Orchestra, which still takes an active part in the music life of the city under the direction of George Schoenefeld.

Many years after, when Mr. Hamilton's health made it necessary, a new leader was brought from Vienna to take charge of the Los Angeles Symphony. Mrs. A. C. Bilike and others were prominent in symphony affairs at that time and when Mr. Tandler was invited to come to America, Mr. Axel Simonsen, now a member of the first 'cellists' section of the Philharmonic, came with him.

The Los Angeles Symphony flourished and grew until the city's musical possibilities attracted the attention of W. A. Clark, Jr., who is probably today, the world's largest single orchestral benefactor. Through his generosity, in which Los Angeles still basks, the Philharmonic Orchestra was formed and Walter Henry Rothwell was invited to build and conduct it.

The reception given Conductor Rothwell and his well-chosen men at the first concerts was most enthusiastic. All the critics wrote long notices of praise and all agreed that the new conductor was destined to become the city's leader in the highest expression of its music, which he did.

Later great conductors from all over the world were to come to Southern California to attend the Hollywood Bowl concerts and to declare the positive genius of Rothwell for selecting exactly the right men for their places in the orchestral structure he builded with such enduring faith.

The orchestra went on tour during its early years but moving so large a body of men the great distances necessary to traverse when starting from the Pacific Coast, was found to be a disrupting factor that took months of work to overcome and the tours did not become a regular procedure.

Emil Oberhoffer, eminent conductor and founder of the Minneapolis Symphony, finished the season left by the untimely death of Mr. Rothwell and in a comparatively brief span endeared himself to thousands.

The second to succeed Conductor Rothwell is the present leader, Georg Schneevoigt, formerly conductor of the Helsingfors Symphony and still conductor of the summer concerts at Scheviningen near The Hague, Holland. Mr. Schneevoigt has had a large success with the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles. In January he will take the orchestra to San Francisco to exchange places with Alfred Hertz and the San Francisco Symphony. He has also been invited to conduct the Detroit Symphony later in the year.

Special Will be Sponsored by 'Best Girl'

The special concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra to be given on Monday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium will be called "My Best Girl Concert" in honor of Mary Pickford, who will be the sponsor for this occasion, and will appear in person.

MARY PICKFORD

The program consists of varied selections of six numbers of diverse and strong emotional appeal, which will be conducted by Georg Scheneevoigt. The complete program follows:

Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" ...... Wagner
Symphonie Concertante, Op. 84 ...... Haydn
Violin, Alfred Megerlin; oboe, Henri De Busscher; 'cello, Ilya Bronson; bassoon, Frederick Moritz.
Hungarian Dances, 4 and 5 ...... Brahms
Voltava (River Moldau,) Symphonic Poem from "My Fatherland" ...... Smetana
Preludes 4 and 7 ...... Chopin
Scenes Napolitaines ...... Massenet
La Danse
La Procession et L'Improvvisateur
La Fete

Ideal Climate Brings Hall to Los Angeles

Mecca for many of the most accomplished and talented artists of European and American experience, California was chosen as the site for the Marshall Hall studio of dancecraft, Sunset Boulevard, because Hall, formerly pantomimist with the Metropolitan Opera of New York, a producer of ballets in Paris and America, founder of the well-known "back-to-nature" dance studios in Boston, declares that only in California can dancing find its most healthful expression.

Dancing to Hall is not merely fancy steps nor good ballet technique for those interested in professional or exhibition work.

"Dancing," says this young man who has roamed the world from Indo-Cina to the Tyrolean Alps, in quest of new and varied forms, who is known not only as an instructor but as an artist performer, "is now recognized by the majority of people as an important factor toward health, strength and happiness. Anybody who can walk should be able to dance to some extent, should have control of his or her muscles to the degree that all movements are graceful, that a sense of freedom and control is always apparent.

"Because the dance is a form of healthful exercise it should be carried on in the out of doors as much as possible. It is best, certainly, to teach dancing in the open air. Therefore, California is the ideal spot for a school. Nowhere else do such ideal climatic conditions prevail."

TERPSICHORE

Ernest Ryan, principal of the Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing and district governor for the Dancing Masters of America, Inc., in speaking of dancing states that the business of professional men who attend the classes in ballroom dancing at his school are seeking simplified instruction in the fundamentals of good carriage and rhythm rather than trying to learn a lot of intricate steps which they find impossible to do on the ballroom floor.

With the new year Mr. Ryan announces the opening of all classes in ballroom dancing the week of the 9th inst.

Special classes in all branches of stage dancing will be opened at the Carthay Circle branch of the Earle Wallace Studio of Stage Dancing on Tuesday, according to an announcement made yesterday by Earle Wallace.

Wallace states that since the opening of the new branch, many students and new pupils have complimented him on his selection of Carthay Circle as the location of the branch school, it being convenient to the many motion-picture studios, where so many of the Wallace students are appearing in new productions.

Gayne Kinsey, a pupil of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing, is in the Oliver Morosco musical comedy, "The Morning After" at the Hollywood Play House. Kinsey took the Ned Wayburn course in musical comedy work at the Elisa Ryan school, besides studying other forms of stage dancing.

Pupils of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing will entertain inmates of the Old Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle next Wednesday.

Nearly 100 Ernest Belcher trained dancers are appearing in the Fanchon and Marco acts that are playing West Coast Theaters on the Pacific Coast.

Among the specialty dancers appearing at present in the West Coast cats are John and Harriet Griffith, ballroom and adagio dancers; Aida Broadbent, toe soloist; Valerie Wade, acrobatic toe soloist, and Harvey Karels, ballet soloist.

Among the many interesting children's Christmas parties was a party by the Breon and Darrow School of Dancing for their younger students on the Friday afternoon preceding Christmas.

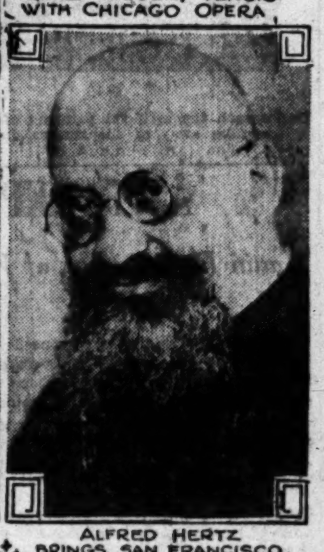
New Year is Ushered in With Splendid Music

CLAUDIA MUZIO, WITH CHICAGO OPERA

RENE MAISON, TENOR WITH CHICAGO OPERA

GEORGES ENESCO, ROUMANIAN VIOLINIST

A. W. WIDENHAM, MANAGER, SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO PLAY HERE


ALFRED HERTZ BRINGS SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO LOS ANGELES

GAILLARD IS SOLOIST

Orchestra Members to Play 'Cello Concerto at "Pop"

Frits W. Gaillard is to be the soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Georg Schneevoigt, conductor, at the fifth popular concert, this afternoon, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, playing Saint-Saens, Concerto for 'Cello in A Minor, Op. 33.

Other numbers programed are:

Berlioz..Overture "The Roman Carnival," Op. 9
Gretry-Mottl ...... Ballet Suite from "Cephale et Procris" (First time at these concerts.)
Monsigny ...... Chaconne et Rigaudon (First time in Los Angeles.)
Bizet ...... Suite "L'Arlesienne" No. 2 (First time at these concerts.)
Wagner ...... Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde"
Wagner ...... Overture to "Tannhauser"

PLAY CONCLUDES INTENSIVE TRAINING

Robert W. Major

A slip of a girl, just 18 years of age today, stepped out onto the stage of the Major Theater last Wednesday evening, moved her audience to tears through three acts of intense drama, and then presented a comedy pantomime which evoked peals of laughter.

Phyllis Sallee was the youthful star of the production, and the occasion, which marked her graduation from the Major School of Acting where she has taken the complete course in dramatics, also celebrated her eighteenth birthday anniversary.

"Kindling," a three-act drama by Charles Kenyon, was chosen as the graduation play, and the production, given by a strong cast of student players, manifested a professional air.

Robert W. Major, the founder and director of the school, presented Miss Sallee with her diploma at the conclusion of the performance.

NOTRE DAME GLEE ON CHRISTMAS TRIP

The statement was made during the past week that if a Notre Dame student is fortunate to be a member of both the varsity football squad and the varsity glee club, he will just about see the world during his college years.

The remark was occasioned by a discussion of the western trip which the glee club is to make this year during the Christmas vacation period. Last year the glee club toured the East and this year it will journey through the West, singing here Wednesday at the Auditorium.

It was exactly twelve years ago that the Irish singers gave their first concert. In 1924, Joseph J. Casasanta was appointed assistant director under Dr. Browne, and for two years the two men labored together to bring the club to a still higher grade of perfection. Then, in 1926, Dr. Browne retired, and Mr. Casasanta became director.

Harpist to Appear in Club Concert

Mae Shumway Enderly, harpologist, art and drama interpreter, and Maria Gerdes, internationally known pianist, assisted by Baroness Rhyiner Morrill, will present the first musical program of 1928 for the Matinee Musical Club on Thursday in the Ambassador Theater.

Miss Enderly will be heard in her attractive program, "Peasant Brides," in which she will use costumes imported from various foreign countries, being the hand work of real peasant brides who wore them. Maria Gerdes studied piano under the noted Scharwenka in Berlin, or Berger and Martha Remmert. Mme. Gerdes herself founded the Liszt Academy of Music in Bremen. Baroness Morrill, who has been coaching with her artist friend, although not a professional, yet has the expressive interpretation of the real artist. She received her musical education in France.

Ethel Graham Lynde, Matinee Musical Club lecturer, announces her subject for Thursday as "The Relation of Literature to Music."

DAVIS COLLEGE PRESENTS PUPILS

Henrietta M. Russell, a prominent teacher of the Davis Musical College, on Wednesday presented a class from the piano department in which the following students participated: Jerry Eisenberg, Myrtle Bonnet, Betty Hall, Margaret Snow, Eileen Allen, Jack Sowash, Vera Gray, Wilma Spears, Stephen Snow, Vincent Bickel.

On Friday night, she presented a recital of her advanced students, in which the following were performers: Madaline Paquette, Marion Watson, Betty Morrison, Helen Hall, Mary Fisher, Phyllis Steeves, Anna Lee Ledbetter, Esther Pinchok, and Edna Anderson. Miss Ethel Campbell from the dramatic department of Lila Free was also heard in several very interesting readings.

On Friday, December 16 the Davis Musical College was ably represented for the Exchange Club at the Biltmore by Vera W. MacLean, who gave a piano program which was an artistic performance, and heartily enjoyed by the large membership in attendance.

WHISTLING CHORUS TO APPEAR ON SHIP

"America's Bird Whistling Chorus" of thirty girl whistlers will give a New Year's program Monday afternoon aboard the Medusa in the Los Angeles Harbor.

The whistlers will be assisted by Marie Millar, lyric soprano.

Garnet Davis, the possessor of an unusual whistle of a three-octave range, will give "Il Camino" (Fuller) and Genevieve Kilcoyne, "the California Nightingale," will give a whistling novelty act in costume, "The Garden Dance."

A whistling quartet composed of Alice Randall, Dorothy Perkins, Marjorie Cushman and Clemontine Van Der Veer wil lrender one or two numbers and the program will conclude with a community sing.

Accompanists for the entertainment will be Helen Ward and Ruth Brady. Agnes Woodward, founder and director of the organization, will conduct.

EASTERN TENOR WILL CONCERTISE

William Clare Hall, said to be one of America's leading exponents of Jean de Reszke, aside from his own and more personal prominence as a tenor possessing a voice which has won him more than ordinary acclaim both in this country and in Europe, will be presented the 10th inst. in Bovard Auditorium in the first concert of 1928 of California's Own Artist Series. It will include, during the coming year, ten distinctive concert artists under the management of the Professional Arts Guild.

KUSELL OFFERS CLASS IN SPECIAL DANCING

Maurice L. Kusell, dance director of the Mayan Theater, announces his first class for the training of young men and women, who are desirous of entering the musical comedy field. Mr. Kusell states that Los Angeles is a fast growing theatrical center and the need of dancers in this field of the show business is tremendous. Therefore Mr. Kusell will inaugurate a class for beginners, in strictly musical comedy training, beginning January 16. Mr. Kusell will in the very near future begin rehearsals on the second company of "Sunny," which is to tour the United States. Many of his pupils have already been engaged for the tour.

OATMAN SCHOOL PRESENTS PLAYS

Marta Oatman

The children's and auxiliary classes of the Marta Ooaman School of the Theater presented three charming one-act playlets to the children of members of the Eastern Star at the South Gate Masonic Temple last Wednesday evening. A large audience attended and the plays, "Ten Minutes by the Clock," "A Fairies' Party" and "Why the Chimes Rang," were graciously received. A previous performance had been given the week before at the school auditorium.

TALENTED VIOLINIST STUDIED IN EUROPE

Martha Spangler Nicholson, violinist and teacher, has had the advantage of such instructors as Virgilio Panisee (Buenos Aires,) Tourjee (Boston Conservatory) and Otis Chew Becker (Los Angeles.) Mrs. Nicholson has appeared in concert on two continents and her interpretations are highly spoken of. She has those qualities that make for musicianship—personality, artistry.

POPULAR VIOLINIST'S WORKS TO BE HEARD

The Cadman Creative Club, founded in honr of Charles Wakefield Cadman for the purpose of furthering creative effort in Southern California, will give a program of the compositions of Sol Cohen at Beaux Arts Auditorium next Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Mr. Cohen is too well known to musical Los Angeles to need introduction as a violinist, and his compositions are bringing him wider and wider recognition.

RUMANIAN COMPOSER PLAYS

Enesco to Appear in Violin Recital on Midwinter Course Including Gadski and Gieseking

Georges Enesco, the well-known violinist, composer and conductor, who will open L. E. Behymer's midwinter artist series at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Tuesday evening, is Rumanian by birth, French by training and cosmopolitan by reason of his wide international reputation. In addition to this three-fold versatility, he confesses to playing the piano, organ and cello.

As a composer, he has avoided in his music the divergent movements of the modern schools. He has remained a stranger to their disputes and indifferent to the tendencies which they advertise.

His program will be:

Sonata in D Major ...... Nardini
Adagio — Allegro and [illegible]
Larghetto — Allegro grazioso
Poeme ...... Chausson
Folies d' Espagne ...... Corelli
Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso..Saint-Saens
Tzigane ...... Ravel

Other January events on the Behymer calendar are: Eva Gauthier, soprano the 10th inst.; Tito Schipa, tenor, the 22nd inst.; Walter Gieseking, pianist, the 26th inst.; Johanna Gadski, soprano, the 28th inst., and Beniamino Gigli, tenor, the 31st inst.

NEW TENOR IN CHICAGO COMPANY

Rene Maison to Sing With Garden in Spring Opera at Shrine Auditorium

Telegraphic word has been received from Chicago by L. E. Behymer, under whose management the organization will appear at Shrine Auditorium in March, of the success, with the Chicago Civic Opera Company of the new Belgian tenor, M. Rene Maison. The newcomer made his American debut at the Chicago Auditorium as "Faust," with Edith Mason singing the part of "Marguerite."

Los Angeles opera devotees will hear M. Maison March 6, as Prince Dimitri, in the four-act Alfano opera, "Resurrection," wherein Mary Garden will have the leading feminine part. Maison will again be heard in the cast with the Scotch-American-French prima donna when she sings the other new and sensational opera, "Sappho," on March 10.

Los Angeles opera enthusiasts will hear two operas sung in English by the Chicago company—Charles Wakefield Cadman's two-act work, "A Witch of Salem," and Rimsky-Korsakoff's four-act "Snow Maiden," otherwise known as "Sniegurotchka." Upon the occasion of the Cadman opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Claudia Muzio as "Santuzza," will also be given, making a double bill.

EGAN ACTORS ARE ACHIEVING HONOR

Former pupils of the Egan School who are appearing in current productions on the stages of Los Angeles theaters, may be mentioned Dorothy "The Morning After," is appearing with "The Morning After," at the Hollywood Playhouse. Miss Day appeared at the Egan Theater in "Charm" a year or so ago.

Mia Marvin who graduated several years ago with flying colors has already achieved considerable success in her chosen profession. Her most recent engagement being a role in L. C. Wiswell's forthcoming production of "The Undertow" which opens at the Egan Theater next Tuesday. James Bush is quite well established by this time at the Morosco. Barbara Brown in "Relations" at the Vine Street Theater gained her early training at the Egan School.

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ART and ARTISTS

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IMPORTANT EXHIBITIONS OPEN THE YEAR 1928

Van Diemen Brings Old Masters; Thomas Moran's Water Colors; Frank Tenney Johnson

Following the inevitable holiday lull the exhibition season opens with renewed interest. From the first of January until the end of June we may look for many important showings in Southern California. About the 5th of January, an exhibition of old paintings from the Van Diemen Galleries of New York and Berlin will open in the main gallery of the Los Angeles Museum together with a selected group of contemporary American paintings from the excellent private collection of Mrs. Henry A. Everett of Pasadena and Cleveland.

Among the old masters represented are Tintoretto, Fillipino Lippi, Robert Hubert, Van Dyke, Van Cleves and Hobbema. The name of the Van Diemen Galleries assures us of fine quality and expert authentication. Miss Adelaide Morris, associate in fine arts at the University of California at Los Angeles, will deliver a free lecture on January 15 at 3 p.m., in connection with both these exhibits, making comparisons between the works of the renaissance and those of today.

The paintings, sculpture and decorations of Gjura Stojana, seen here for the first time in several years, are also at the museum. The California Art Club's annual exhibition receives its final showing today.

The Biltmore Salon opens tomorrow an exhibition of unusual interest to the West—the water colors of Thomas Moran, N.A. Here is Moran's shorthand, a combination of idea and careful notation that often results in clear delight. Moran discovered the wonders of the West during the great American years of expansion. Everything was fresh to him, and in these little works his enthusiasm is beautifully balanced by his desire to preserve the actual structure and nature of the marvels he saw.

Writing of these water colors in the March issue of the International Studio, Robert Allerton Parker said: ". . . one was surprised and delighted to find here the intimate Moran, an artist exquisite in sensibility and a veritable master in his analysis of the scattered heterogeneous elements of a vast expanse of wild nature into its essential elements, and the re-creation of these elements into a significant unit. 'Color notes' they might be called; and yet, after half a century, they live undimmed by the passage of time. They date less than the great canvases worked up, with how painstaking an effort, in the studio of the artist. Even more than the more pretentious products . . . the true connoisseur must cherish these bits of biographical art into which Thomas Moran poured his passionate adoration of wild nature." Besides the West, Mexico, Cuba and Wales appear among the subjects.

Following their past policy with other outstanding artists of the West, the Stendahl Galleries, in their exhibition this month of the paintings of Frank Tenney Johnson, are showing all the works now in the artist's possession, about forty canvases in all, thus giving the purchaser the widest possible selection.

Antony Anderson says truly of this painter: "He can deliver the goods, for his training in charcoal and paint was of the best, and his flair for the cowboy and the bronco is of the keenest. He knows the stirrup, the lariat and the chaps, and he knows the shape, location and the function of every muscle in man and horse. Which is why his wild riders are like centaurs, and why their movements are as supple as the ways of the wind. When we add that he knows the desert like an open book, you begin to realize why his pictures are so popular with those art lovers who have kept a healthy fondness for open spaces and exuberant life."

When the exceedingly fine portrait of an elderly man by John Singer Sargent was first shown at the Stendahl Galleries, some of us surmised that the subject was Coventry Patmore. This is now substantiated. Sargent painted the author of "The Angel in the House" more than once, and one of the most successful of these portraits is exhibited here.

Worth much more than a casual glance, at Stendahl's, are the painted and lacquered chests by Paul Mays. One is Italian, showing on the front the Annunciation, on the sides the Virgin and Child. In gorgeous color is a chest of Indo-Persian design, while a third shows Queen Elizabeth receiving gifts from Drake on his return to England.

At the Ainslie Galleries, H. Raymond Henry of San Juan Capistrano will exhibit a group of his paintings during January. Mountains, marines, missions and trees figure principally in his canvases, which are both colorful and decorative.

The Wilshire Galleries will make a general exhibition of paintings during this month, featuring especially works by Dederick Stuber and Edgar Alwin Payne. The Paynes include canvases from the high Sierras and the French Alps and a good selection of Mr. Payne's decorative paintings of Mediterranean and Breton fishing boats and harbors. Mr. Stuber has the happy faculty of finding poetry in unexpected places. You may find it instructive to look at one of his caressing tree and water pictures and then ask where it was painted, only to discover that there is unseen beauty at your back door.

At the Grace Nicholson Galleries during January Frank M. Moore will show screens and paintings of Hawaiian motifs. Mr. Moore, who for many years was director of the Fine Arts Academy of Honolulu and recently came here to live, makes his initial bow to the Southern California public in this one-man show.

Every Artist needs a handy COLOR chart

A simple, scientific device for securing a harmonious color combination. Recommended by leading authorities as indispensable for Teachers, Students, Art Schools, Commercial Art Classes, Kindergartens, Junior High Schools. Price $1.50

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SCHWABACHER-FREY

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Wilshire Art Galleries

Paintings by Representative American and European Artists

3309 Wilshire Boulevard

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December Exhibit. Paintings by George Demont Otis

YEARS of experience, gathered in contact with leading artists and developed in the museums of Europe, are at your disposal in selecting your picture.

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Fine Arts

Vista del Arroyo Hotel, Pasadena. Flintridge Hotel

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM

EXPOSITION PARK

VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS

SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS

Eighteenth Annual Exhibition of the California Art Club.

The Munthe Collection of Chinese Art.

Paintings of Dana Bartlett.

Decorative Art by Gjura Stojana.

Etchings by Alfred Hutty.

JUNIOR MUSEUM

Doll, Toy and Book Exhibition

Open daily 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. except Saturdays, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., and Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 P.M.

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NEWHOUSE GALLERIES

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Los Angeles *New York* *Chicago* *St. Louis*

THE GEARHARTS

ETCHINGS AND BLOCK PRINTS

611 S. FAIR OAKS AVE., PASADENA, CALIFORNIA. Phone Terrace 6255. Res. Colo. 4469.

When a Painting Was Cleaned

Underneath the artificial painting of Adams and Eve (left,) Martin Porkay suspected the existence of a masterpiece by Jacob Joordaens. Careful cleaning away of the surface disclosed the painting at the right, a lost masterpiece by the great Fleming which now hangs in the Budapest Art Museum.

ART EXPERTS SAY FINE MUSEUM IMPERATIVE

Martin Porkay, One of Whose Discoveries is Illustrated Above, Will Open Gallery to Show Authenticated Works of the Older Masters

The idea that Los Angeles needs a first-class art museum is gradually gaining ground among influential citizens. The growing number of exhibitions of fine works from the past during the last few years may be taken as a straw in the wind, but the presence here of an important museum collection if it were a really fine one, would prove the greatest stimulus to the artist and the collector, would make possible the development of some degree of connoisseurship, and would safeguard the innocent, but ignorant, purchaser of works of art.

Visiting art experts and authorities are usually astonished to find that we have no fine public examples of the art of the past but regard it as inevitable that Los Angeles will follow the example of Detroit and establish here a great museum. Annesley Gore, eminent London authority on Italian primitives who is studying the important public and private collections of America, has lingered here beyond the time he had allotted to the Huntington collection, because he found the charm of the city irresistible, but said Mr. Gore, "I can not imagine myself living contentedly in a city that lacked a fine musuem collection."

Men who have been connected with important museums and have long watched the local apathy, however, feel a new stirring of the local art pulse. Joseph Pijoan, eminent art historian, author of "An Outline History of Art," and founder of the Catalan Institute of Arts, Barcelona's Art Museum, believes Los Angeles ripe for real art museum developments. From his post at Pomona College he is watching our art development with a quickened interest.

J. Tarbotton Armstrong was editor of the English art paper, Collecting, founder of the Connoisseur and also founded the Ex Libris Society in England, America and Germany and was curator of the Roscoe Museum in England. After the war he brought his unique collection of wood blocks to California where part of it went to the Huntington collection and to the Frick and Morgan collections in the East. "With the opening of the Huntington Gallery we shall see a new interest in art here," said Mr. Armstrong, "and at last I confidently look for a real art museum to develop in Los Angeles."

EXPERT LOCATES HERE

But no more encouraging sign has been vouchsafed us than the decision of Martin Porkay of Budapest, to open a gallery in Hollywood. Although a comparatively young man, Mr. Porkay has both the knowledge and the flare for connoisseurship, his principal study being the Dutch and Flemish schools, and has been singularly successful in the discovery of "lost" masterpieces that have subsequently been upheld by such established authorities as Dr. Bode and Dr. Friedlander. When interviewed at 1760 Wilcox avenue he disclosed his plan to open a gallery and showed photographs of some exceedingly important pictures that are on their way here.

An instance of Martin Porkay's knowledge is shown in the two illustrations at the head of this page. On the left is shown the canvas as it was purchased by the expert from a poor artist in Budapest, to whom it was presented by Count Eugen Karatsonyi who could see no better use for such an inferior and artificial work than to furnish ground for new paintings. And, indeed the Count was right. But before cutting it up the artist showed it to Mr. Porkay who scented traces of a master's hand beanth the inferior nineteenth century paint. He purchased it, and after careful cleaning away of the later paint discovered, as he had suspected, one of the finest works of Jacob Joordaens, the great Fleming of the seventeenth century. The painting was purchased for the Budapest Art Museum where it now hangs and is accredited to Joorddenes by the catalogues of that master's works.

The tracing down of the history of this picture took him to Paris and Berlin, and complicated by the presence in Budapest of a similar picture claiming also to be the original of Joordaens, disclosed after painstaking work that a dishonest restorer, being given the picture to clean by an ancester of the Count, had copied it, painted over the original, and returned the "fake" to the Count's collection. Presumably it was the retorer's intention to later clean the genuine Joordaens and dispose of it. Something, possibly death, intervened, and the picture remained covered until discovered by Martin Porkay in 1923.

The Countess Leonore von Ludolf, who, putting it Americanwise is Mrs. Porkay, is the descendant of a line of distinguished art collectors, for the Count von Ludolf collection of paintings, of which she is a part owner, has been exhibited at the Francisco-Carolinum Museum at Linz, Austria, since 1898, and contains many important works. This collection is loaned at Linz for fifty years.

Stating his belief in the art future of Los Angeles, Mr. Porkay said: "What is needed is a fine art museum where works of the old masters and of recognized merit may be seen at all times. Good paintings and sculpture by the old masters are yet obtainable if the proper means of approach are taken.

"Such a museum is a necessary adjunct to every university and to every modern art school. Moreover, such an art museum is essential to an art-loving community, since collectors and would-be collectors need not only such a stimulus, but an opportunity of forming a definite opinion on the comparative values of the works thus shown.

"The reputation of the city as a cultured community is as dependant on it's possession of a public art museum, containing the best efforts of painters and sculptors of all periods, and also of choice private collections, as it is on it's possession of renowned orchestras, unique libraries, and universities of high standing."

GIFTED SCULPTOR AT WORK IN HOLLYWOOD

A very important addition to the ranks of local sculptors is Atanas Katchamakoff, the Bulgarian sculptor who maintains a studio at 1129 North El Centro, in Hollywood. A young man, Katchamakoff has been both prolific and soundly trained. In addition to the works he has brought with him from Sofia, the eighteen pieces on permanent exhibit in the academy at that capital, and his monument to Zany Gentcheff, Bulgarian national poet, which is in the Czar's Park at Sofia, prove him a sculptor of originality and high attainment.

A graduate of the National Academy of Fine Arts, Sofia, and later a student of Prof. Andrea Nicolo at Rome, of Franz Stuck at Munich, and in classes at Vienna, Berlin and Paris, Katchamakoff's progress through Europe was triumphant. In Sofia he executed three public monuments and busts of royal and prominent personages and did elaborate architectural sculptures for the Deutsche Bank, including twenty-four masks, many relief figures in the facade, and a group of colossal figures, twenty-four feet high, cut in stone, surmounting the building.

In Berlin he did architectural sculpture for the Deutsche Bank, and in that city and Vienna, Rome, Venice and Paris, held exhibitions of his work and executed many portrait commissions. In less than a year here the sculptor has done much sculpture for motion-picture productions, for the Dakota, Harding High and other schools, three figures in stone for Country Club Manor, and several busts of well known people.

The story of Katchamakoff's life and adventures adds another chapter to the voluminous tome that might be titled, "Again the Law is Cheated." But not in an opprobrious sense.

Like many another who subsequently found his true calling, young Atanas originally was a lawyer. Always, however, he remained the born artist.

While his father, the Mayor of his native town, conjured visions of his son as a statesman, Atanas, the boy, filled the blank pages of his account books, when he wasn't looking, with pencil sketches, pastel portraits and water color landscapes. He continued to find his greatest pleasure at law school and later, as a practising lawyer in Sofia, in visiting the art galleries and seeking enticing vistas for his brushes or pencils in the pastoral country and mountain fastnesses round about the Bulgarian capital.

After an exciting brush with Mars, in which he fled imprisonment and made the border of his native land delirious and bleeding from several wounds, he settled down as a lawyer in Sofia, but only for a year.

One day, back in his native town on a vacation, he came upon a pottery works in his wanderings. At last destiny was invoking its powers. That night he modeled a caricature in clay of the town's Mayor, who was not altogether noted for his sobriety.

Admirers of the work induced him to display it publicly in a shop window, and then the riot was on. Friends laughed and foes threatened, and for a week young Atanas remained in seclusion while the irate Mayor hunted him with a gun.

Encouraged by his future wife, art academy graduate and teacher, he made further experiments in modeling, and when he returned to Sofia, it was not to resume law practise, but to enter the art academy.

He succeeded in matriculating in spite of the lack of previous instruction, completed his course in 1922 with flying colors and toured the art centers of Europe, studying, observing, creating sculpture of ever increasing merit and winning medals on every hand.

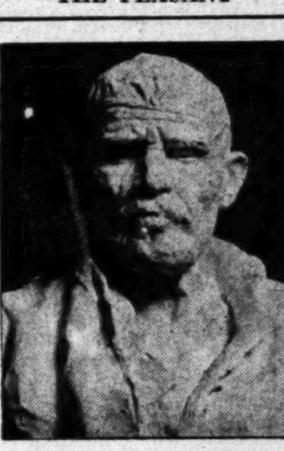
He achieved first prizes at the international exhibitions at Sofia and Vienna. Several of his medal works, such as the life-size figures of "Grief" and "Egyptian Thought," he has brought with him to Hollywood and will exhibit at an early date.

Although in America a comparatively short time, Katchamakoff is not without honor in his adopted country. Locating temporarily in Pomona on his arrival, he there modeled four attractive symbolical bronze plaques which embellish the lodge room of the new Elks' temple.

He also modeled Judge Walter Guerin while a resident there and made a bust of Joseph E. Tilt, founder and first president of the Pasadena Art Institute, during the progress of its first salon at Carmelita Gardens, which bust is now showing at the Kievit's Galleries, Flintridge Hotel.

His first Hollywood commission was the modeling of the gigantic eagle seen in the photoplay, "King of Kings," on invitation of Cecil De Mille, and life-size busts of Count Ilya Tolstoi and Dolores del Rio.

THE PEASANT



Sculpture by Katchamakoff

This strong and characterful bust illustrates the talent and knowledge of Atanas Katchamakoff, Bulgarian sculptor now living in Hollywood.

Romantic West

"The Morning Shower" by Frank Tenney Johnson

Rich color, knowledge of his subject and good painting make the works of this outstanding painter of the west more than worth a visit in the exhibition opening tomorrow at the Stendahl Galleries.

HERE AND THERE

Following his successful exhibition at the Ainslie Galleries, New York, Stanislas Pocieha of Los Angeles received a number of commissions for portraits in that city and Long Island, which he is now executing. On his return here he will hold an exhibition of his Euproean paintings.

Instructors Exhibit

The 1927 exhibit of the California Art Club in the State Building at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, includes the work of three instructors in the school of architecture of the University of Southern California. Merrill Gage, instructor in modeling, is exhibiting two pieces of sculpture; Paul S. Sample a marine painting and John Hubbard Rich a two-figure portrait.

"Maggie Gum" by Mr. Rich was awarded first prize at the Arizona State Fair and his work also won this year's first prize at the Sacramento Fair.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB

Loren Barton, Dana Bartlett, Conrad Buff and Irene B. Robinson will exhibit paintings at the Friday Morning Club during January. In the banquet hall eight selected canvases from the Stendahl Galleries will be shown. On January 13, Dudley Crafts Watson will lecture on "Art in the New American Life." At the art luncheon on January 24 Harold Miles will speak on "Art in the Motion Picture," and Lillian Genth, A.N.A., will talk informally of her recent sketching in North Africa. Albert Herter, N. A., coming here to install his murals in the Public Library, will be a special guest of honor. Following the luncheon those who attend will motor to the Kanst Galleries in Hollywoodland, where Mr. and Mrs. Kanst will be "at home" in honor of Miss Genth, fifty of whose recent paintings will be placed on exhibition from January 9.

CRANACH FOR BUFFALO

The Buffalo Fine Arts Academy (Albright Art Gallery) has just purchased from the F. Kleinberger Galleries a famous painting by Lucas Cranach, the Elder, that was imported quite recently. It represents "The Mockery of Christ" and is on wood, height 41 3-8 inches, width 33 1-4 inches.

BUDDHIST ART

Recent acquisitions by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts include three Chinese Buddhist paintings, dated A.D. 975, from Tun-huang, among the few examples of art from this region of China to be found outside of London and Paris—and China itself.

PERIOD ROOMS

Ten authentic antique period rooms have been obtained for Philadelphia's new Museum of Art, according to an announcement just made by Fiske Kimball, director of the Pennsylvania Museum.

ANNUAL WATER-COLOR SHOW

The New York Water Color Club and the American Water Color Society will hold their joint annual exhibition in Fine Arts Building, New York, from January 4 to January 17.

100,000 VISIT CARNEGIE SHOW

More than 100,000 persons visited the Carnegie international exhibition in Pittsburgh this year.

TEN GREATEST ART WORKS

Well, in your opinion, what are they? The Palos Verdes Art Jury and a national advisory committee, including the president of the Metropolitan Museum and the American Federation of Arts, the editor of the American Magazine of Art, the director of the Boston Museum, Lorado Taft, sculptor, and other well-known people in the art world have sent out a finely printed questionnaire to a selected group of artists, museums, art schools, patrons of art, teachers, art critics and others interested in the principal countries of the world.

The questionnaire says in part:

"The object of this inquiry is to provoke discussion of what is most worth while in the arts. Everyone is interested to know the great art of each country, and of the world. People generally will like to ascertain what painters, sculptors, architects and landscape architects, art critics, patrons of art and others interested think are the greatest examples ever produced in each of the four major arts. It therefore has seemed profitable to start this inquiry, as part of the work in art education authorized for Palos Verdes Art Jury under the terms of its endowment, with the avowed hope that the discussion will be taken up by papers of general circulation and the public, as well as by those more particularly connected with the arts.

The final exact word as to the greatest examples of art will never be spoken. But it should be possible to set up a list at the end of this inquiry which will give something to measure by. America lacks standards, particularly in the important art of landscape architecture, which if more generally applied, would exert, next to architecture, the greatest environment influence in the world. It is not necessary that everyone agree on a list of the greatest examples of art in the world. But once having established such a list on authority of a group reasonably w[...] informed in the arts, it may serve [...] a starting point for comparison [...] other examples in each of these [...] and be useful at reasonable inter[...] thereafter to measure progress in [...] arts.

For convenience the works of [...] under consideration are classified [...] four groups: architecture, lands[...] architecture, painting and sculpt[...]

All right, we'll bite. Painting: [...] tine Madonna, Washington Cros[...] the Delaware, Nude descending [...] Staircase. Architecture: The P[...] thenon, Grauman's Million D[...] Theater and most certainly the [...] Angeles Times Building. Sculpt[...] Venus de Medici, Brancusi's "A[...] and Eve." For landscape archite[...] the only bit I can remember [...] hand is Pershing Square.

That, however, is decidedly not [...] proper spirit, and is an injustice [...] all these grave, learned and dis[...] guished people who have laun[...] and sponsored this world-wide [...] quiry. Art, like anything else [...] is unhappy if it cannot "make" [...] first page, and if Palos Verdes [...] there with it, so much the better, [...] all who know its work, honor [...] Palos Verdes Art Jury. All [...] must be in the mail before April [...] 1928, addressed to the secretary [...] the Palos Verdes Art Jury, P[...] Verdes, Cal.

Two lists are offered to be fi[...] out, one asking what are the [...] world's greatest examples of ar[...] each of the four major arts, the [...] er for the ten greatest exampl[...] American art in each class. Am[...] can art is to be limited to wor[...] artists who were citizens of [...] United States at the time the w[...] was designed. Wherever pos[...] when examples are given which [...] not likely to be known to the m[...] bers of the art jury and the nat[...] advisory committee, photos or rep[...] ductions of such examples are [...] quested.

ART EXHIBITIONS IN SOUTHLAND

Ainslie galleries, Barker Brothers—Recent paintings by H. Raymond Henry.

Artland Club—Exhibit by artist members.

Biltmore Salon—Water colors by Thomas Moran, N.A.

California State Exposition Building—Exhibit of arts, sculpture and crafts.

Cannell & Chaffin—Etchings by Frank Brangwyn.

Friday Morning Club—Paintings by Loren Barton, Dana Bartlett, Conrad Buff and Irene B. Robinson.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works by artists of Hollywood.

Hollywood Public Library—Paintings by Torajiro Watanabe.

Kanst's Hollywoodland — General exhibit of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum—Eighteenth annual exhibit of California Art Club; Paintings, drawings and sculpture by Gjura Stojana, paintings by Dana Bartlett; creative work of children; Munthe Chinese collection; permanent art collections. Opening January 5: Old Masters and Contemporary American paintings.

Manufacturers' Exhibit—Paintings by West Coast Arts, Inc.

Newhouse Galleries—Portraits from the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries; small paintings by D. B. Stuber.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Drypoints by Arthur Brisco and J[...] Gray; new etchings and drypoi[...] Louis Rosenberg and Samuel C[...] berlain; engravings of legal pe[...] alities.

Roosevelt Hotel—General exhi[...] the Southby Salon.

Stendahl Galleries — The pa[...] ings of Frank Tenney Johnson.

Wilshire Galleries—Paintings [...] Edgar Alwin Payne and Dederick [...] ber.

The Gearharts, Pasadena — W[...] blocks and etchings.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasa[...] —Special exhibit of oriental bro[...] portraits by William van D[...] paintings and screens of Ha[...] themes by Frank M. Moore; [...] ings by Loren Barton and [...] Fuchs.

Kievits Gallery, Vista del Ar[...] and Flintridge Hotels—Panting[...] Dutch, Italian and American [...]

Pasadena Art Institute—Pas[...] Society of Artists; Paul L[...] Marion Kavanaugh Wachtel; [...] Wachtel; M. T. Farrell; Jane [...] Duffle Thurston; Printmakers' S[...] of California.

Pasadena Public Library—[...] of water colors.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—[...] ary exhibition.

Club California, Long Beach—[...] California painters.

The Wayside Colony, Long B[...] Fourth annual exhibit by Long B[...] Art Association.

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

BARKER BROS. extend a sincere invitation to all home-makers and those who enjoy the arts to visit these collections.

Ainslee Galleries

FINE PAINTINGS by European, American and contemporary California artists. A branch of the famous Ainslee Galleries, New York.

Picture Shop

OFFERS a wide selection of interesting pictures, including an unusual collection of etchings by artists of note.

Modes & Manners

A DISTINCTIVE shop where contemporary art has turned to home furnishings.

Oriental Art Shop

FILLED with a glamorous collection of distinguished oriental art objects.

Stendahl Art Galleries

Ambassador Hotel

European Landscapes by

WILLIAM WENDT, A.N.A.

Month of December

Antiques for Collectors

Rare Pieces from China

Tibet—Korea—Java

SUPERB FABRICS

Finest Exhibit Ever Held in the West

Grace Nicholson's Art Galleries

46 North Los Robles Ave., PASADENA

The Biltmore Salon

PAINTINGS, ETCHINGS *and* BRONZES

Los Angeles Biltmore

December—Painters of the West

KANST ART GALLERY

ESTABLISHED 1896

6182 Mulholland Highway, Hollywoodland, Hollywood, Cal.

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S ANTIQUES DECORATION ART-CRAFTS

…TEST ART WORKS

…HIBITIONS IN SOUTHLAND

…ARKER BROS.

…ahl Art Galleries
Ambassador Hotel
…LLIAM WENDT, A.N.A.
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…Tibet—Korea—Java
…UPERB FABRICS
…Exhibit Ever Held in the West
…Nicholson's Art Galleries
…h Los Robles Ave., PASADENA

…Biltmore Salon
…NGS, ETCHINGS and BRONZES
…Angeles Biltmore
…ember—Painters of the West

…T ART GALLERY
ESTABLISHED 1896

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Sir Thomas Lipton, Bart., is an old dear. It is quite fascinating to review his life, rising as he did from a poor little grocer's errand boy at 60 cents a week, missing out on most of his schooling, to one of the richest and at the same time most beloved men in Britain.

And he did it all on tea in more ways than one—for Sir Tom has always been a total abstainer. At his gorgeous home near London, his Singalese servants serve all the traditional wet hospitality to Sir Tom's guests, but they privately hand him a mild weak tea or ginger ale concoction.

• • •

One of his charms is that he has kept his sentiment. For instance his mother's grave is banked with flowers through all seasons. He loves flowers, and remarked upon the wealth of California by which people were able to greet him with arms full of blossoms in the middle of winter. One of his first thoughts at the hotel was that the posies should be put in water.

Sir Thomas is so many god-fathers he has lost count. For nigh fifty years, nice old skippers and port captains and stylish commodores have been inviting him to stand godfather to their babies. One old captain was at the train to greet him and Sir Thomas singled him out from amongst the stylish throng and remembered to ask after his children by name, although they had not met for twenty-five years.

With all his array of distinguished royal friends in every country, this delightful old Scotch-Irish Englishman never forgets his more humble friends and acquaintances. And how he loves his little jokes. He has not let his wealth—and the sort of friends whom his wealth attracts, make him cynical. He knows all about all kinds of human nature.

• • •

Elsie Janis had some of her own poems bound in a dear little green book for her Christmas card "Dedicated to my friends." There is something sweet and wistful running through all of them. The very first is to "Mother o' Mine" beginning "Jewel of the world, above all others beaming . . ." and the last is a little prayer asking God that she may live each day as God would wish her to.

• • •

A great budget of cards arrived late this Christmas. Robert Elliott, the cop in "Broadway," sent kiddies carrying home trees through the snow. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Stromberg sent a gold and red greeting. William Burress favored blue-birds. Anna May Wong had a delightful greeting written in fancy Chinese. Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon sent three little quacking ducks beneath a Christmas tree. Peggy Hamilton had a picture of herself taken with the baby leopard—and Peggy herself wearing leopard skin!

Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn sent a photo of themselves in bathing suits on the beach in Texas. Alice White, the film flapper, sent a chaste ship sailing 'neath a Christmas star. F. W. Murnau, of "Sunrise" fame, was represented by a large engraved letter. Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fox a medieval bell-ringer. Jetta Goudal a handsome embossed card, guiltless of picture. Colleen Moore and John McCormick gave us Santa Claus surveying a cottage—with chimney. The Sam Kreiders were violently futuristic. Lenore Coffee sent a blue firmament thick with silver stars. The Chester Wallace Browns a corner of their own lovely garden and dear little personal messages scrolled round it. Dr. and Mrs. Charles King Cor sent a picture of their new Hollywood home. Louise Dresser a dear little personally written card. The Sam Storrows a corner of their darling garden. Lois Weber and Capt. Gantz, a jubilant trumpeter in gay embossed glory.

• • •

Dorothy Dwan and Larry Semon were severely chaste, with silver greetings on a pale green card. Vera Reynolds, candles and holly. Joan Crawford a twirly skittish damsel floating on skates 'neath a black sky with silver stars. Rod La Rocque and Vilma Banky, a white embossed family crest on a severely plain expensive card. The Alexander Kordas also severely plain white simplicity. Elinor Fair and Bill Boyd duplicated the Weber-Gantz card. Estelle Taylor "greetinged" alone, with never a mention of Jack Dempsey. Lilyan Tashman and Eddie Lowe sent a picture of feasting married lovers, on a tiny card. Lois Moran a wee parchment card with carol singers. Janet Gaynor a frisky booted damoselle skating in the rain! Marion Nixon an elaborate buff, gold and black crinolined beauty. Mrs. Oscar Trippet gave us old Roman galleons in full sail. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Moreno and Carrie Jacobs Bond, both sent pictures of their homes. Ramon Navarro sent a sacred picture done in exquisite gold leaf.

• • •

Betty and Jim Cruze had a gorgeous card, setting forth greetings, with picture, in every language, and every single national drinking to our health in something wicked. Then there were dozens of Christmas telegrams. The only card we received from Percy Marmont was an advertisement recommending us to patronize somebody's restaurant. Oh, Percy, and we thought you were such a refined fellow! Roger Marchetti's was a mean one, too . . . an artful facsimile of a real bank check, for 366 days happiness on the Bank of Goodwill! I am afraid Roger is something of a politician.

• • •

Little Faith Chevalier wept on Christmas Day. You see, the piano which she had coaxed Mrs. Parkinson to give her for entertainment in the city jail, was burned by a short-circuit conflagration on Christmas Eve. Faith believes so earnestly that she is helping to bring "goodness and beauty" into the lives of the prisoners by these tender ministrations of hers, to which she has devoted her life. So her Christmas morning plea to me was "Oh, please, tell about this calamity and ask some one else to give us another piano."

• • •

Those huge mural paintings in the new United Artists Theater have caused much emotional concern. For instance, Wally Beery was included at first, gazing into the future over Gloria Swanson's shoulder. But Gloria felt that one's first former husband was an unsuitable person to have this particular proximity, so they changed his nose, gave him a beard and a Romeo haircut—and nothing but the manly shoulders are left of Wally. Sam Goldwyn was quite put out because Vilma Banky was omitted. There are two very large portraits of Douglas Robin Hood and The Thief of Bagdad, but Charlie Chaplin is smuggled down in a dark corner, a tiny inconspicuous figure, in the self-same position that the late Wally Reid is pictured in the opposite mural on the other wall. D. W. Griffith appears amongst the fantastically be-costumed galaxy in shirt-sleeves and a fedora hat. But it is the glaring ommissions that have created the most heartaches. For the murals are supposed to portray the leading lights of filmdom in their most famous roles. Jack Gilbert, for instance, is missing. But Sadkicht Hartman gets in!

This Advertisement for Tuesday, Bullock's Will Not Be Open Monday

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Italian Linen Lunch Set, 13 Pieces $11.50

Hundreds of Pieces Fine Italian Linens in Event

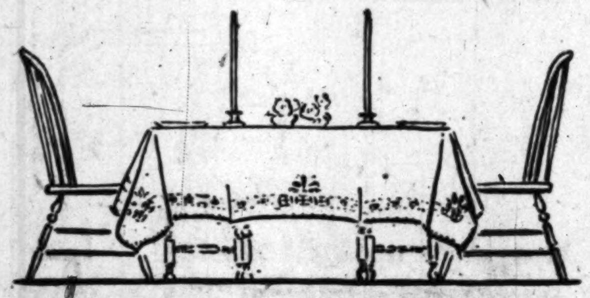
The headline tells of the leading feature of Bullock's decorative linens. 13 piece Luncheon Sets, beautifully embroidered on heavy linen crash at the remarkably low price of $11.50 for the complete set. The set consists of one Scarf, six Oblongs and six Doilies.

Embroidered Tablecloths $29.50

Italian linen Tablecloths and six dinner napkins, heavily embroidered and hemstitched, 72x90 inch size, $29.50.

72x100 inch Tablecloths and 12 dinner napkins, $32.50
72x108 inch Tablecloths and 12 dinner napkins, $35.00
72x126 inch Tablecloths and 12 dinner napkins, $37.50

36x90 inch Tablecloths and six napkins, $12.50
36x108 inch Tablecloths and six napkins, $12.50
54x54 inch Tablecloths and six napkins, $12.50
63x63 inch Tablecloths and six napkins, $15.00



Embroidered Guest Towels, 65c

Many other remarkable values in Italian Linens, Tuesday. These sizes in Doilies at special prices:

6x12 inch Doilies, 35c — 12x18 inch Doilies, 75c
10x15 inch Doilies, 55c — 16x24 inch Doilies, $1.75
18x27 inch Doilies, $1.95

Embroidered Scarfs:

18x36 inch Scarfs, $2.25 — 18x72 inch Scarfs, $4.45
18x45 inch Scarfs, $2.95 — 14x14 in. Napkins, 45c ea.
18x54 inch Scarfs, $3.25 — 22x22 in. Napkins, $1.25 ea.
18x63 inch Scarfs, $3.95 — 5 piece Bridge Sets, $2.95

A great linen Event—Commencing Tuesday, January 3!

New Bullock-Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk, $49.50

The new Bullock-Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk is here! Sturdy and strong . . . built to withstand the roughest handling and bumping about on docks. Full size. 10 hanger capacity. With all the little conveniences and superiorities of construction that go into all the Bullock-Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks. And covered in a stunning Rolls-Royce blue.

Tuesday—Bullock's Annual Selling Floor Sample Wardrobe Trunks at Fractional Prices!

Bullock's Luggage Shop . . . . Fourth Floor

Pequot Sheets Reduced 63x108 inch . . $1.35

—Phone your order Tuesday morning; TRinity 1911. January values in Pequot Sheets at Bullock's Tuesday.

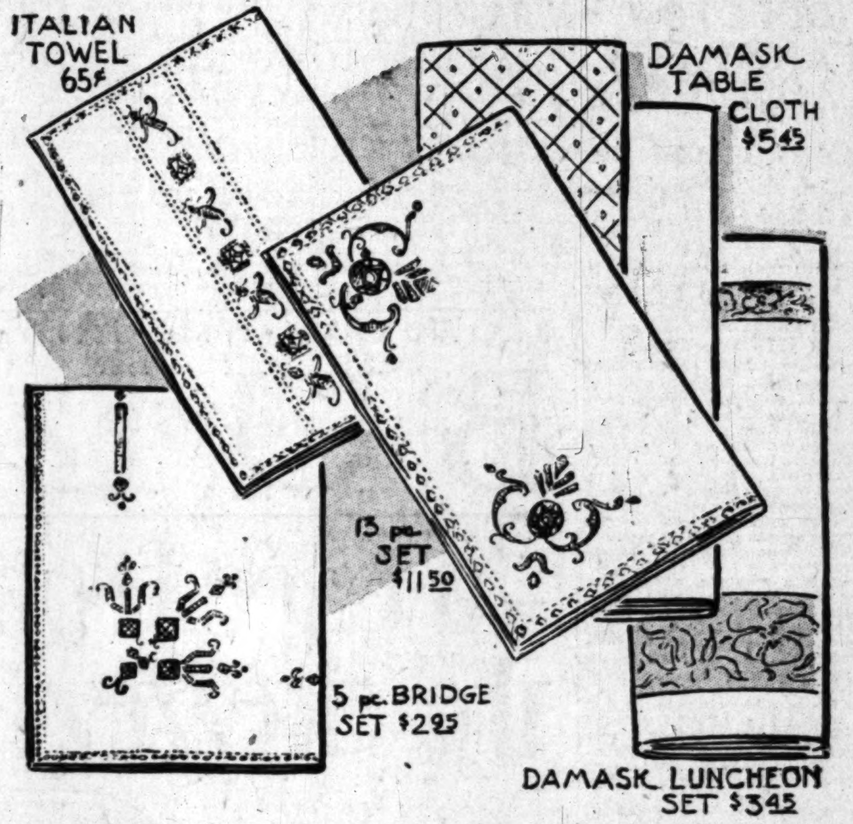
63x 99 inch Pequot Sheets, $1.25
72x 99 inch Pequot Sheets, $1.35
81x 99 inch Pequot Sheets, $1.45
63x108 inch Pequot Sheets, $1.35
72x108 inch Pequot Sheets, $1.50
81x108 inch Pequot Sheets, $1.65
90x108 inch Pequot Sheets, $1.85
42x36 inch Cases, 30c. 45x36 inch Cases, 35c

Sheets . . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Wool Blankets, $6.75 pr.

Values in Bedding! Splendid Wool Blankets, in colorful plaids, reduced for Tuesday.
66x80 inch Wool Blankets, $6.75 pair.
Single Wool Blankets in solid colors, $4.45.
66x80 inch Part Wool Blankets, $2.95 pair.

Bedding . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor



Just as Bullock's Linen Room is famous for fine linen, so "January Linens at Bullock's" has become an institution. Little need be said other than to announce that Tuesday, January 3, is the commencement of Bullock's 1928 Linen Event. There are the finest of Italian Linens and Irish Damasks at very special prices. There are linens for formal service; linens for informal use. Every type of table linen is here . . . come make early selection. Bullock's Linen Room . . Second Floor.

They are called matron types. Though the description is not accurate. Young women whose hair is not bobbed like them. Women whose age may be anything from twenty-five to sixty like their smart conventionality. Good-looking without being assertive. Adaptable to many costumes; many occasions.

This particular group combines felt and a soft straw called "petaline." At $15.

Millinery Fashion Sections — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

Women's Handkerchiefs, 25c, 50c!

4200 Samples—Remarkable Values

Handkerchiefs that ordinarily would have been priced much higher. But Bullock's was fortunate in securing this special lot of sample Handkerchiefs and is sharing this opportunity with you. Most of these Handkerchiefs are of sheer, fine linen though there are some of dainty crepe Georgette too. Lace edgings, touches of hand-embroidery and fine hemstitching of a type associated usually with Handkerchiefs at a much higher price. Purchase now for future needs—25c and 50c each.

Women's Handkerchiefs, Bullock's Street Floor

2000 Yds. Patchwork Prints, 35c

Charming cretonne prints in quaint, "old fashioned" designs. Patterns that are particularly smart for cushions, hangings, quilts. 28 and 29 inches wide. An interesting and remarkable offering at 35c a yard.

Draperies, Bullock's Sixth Floor

A Thousand Irish Linen Tablecloths! 72 inch, $5.45

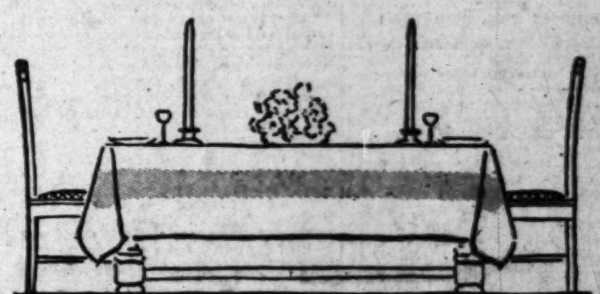
Five beautiful floral designs—Killarney Rose—Carnation—Chrysanthemum—Lily-of-the-Valley and Grape Vine.

72x 72 inch Tablecloths, $ 5.45
72x 90 inch Tablecloths, $ 6.85
72x108 inch Tablecloths, $ 8.35
72x126 inch Tablecloths, $ 9.85
72x144 inch Tablecloths, $10.85
22x22 inch Napkins, $6.85 per dozen

Richardson's Linens, $7.95

72x 72 inch Tablecloths, $ 7.95
72x 90 inch Tablecloths, $ 9.95
72x108 inch Tablecloths, $11.95
72x126 inch Tablecloths, $13.95
72x144 inch Tablecloths, $15.95
22x22 inch Napkins, $9.95 doz.

Quilted Table Padding at special prices! Damask Luncheon Sets at special prices! 2940 pieces Hemstitched Linen, special prices!



John S. Brown's Linens, $9.95

500 Cloths with Napkins to match. This is the finer grade Shamrock Linen—made by John S. Brown—Belfast, Ireland. Imported specially for this January selling event at Bullock's. Such patterns as the natural size Shamrock—French Chintz—Imperial Scroll—Bridal and George II.

72x 72 inch Tablecloths, $ 9.95
72x 90 inch Tablecloths, $12.95
72x108 inch Tablecloths, $15.95
72x126 inch Tablecloths, $18.95
72x144 inch Tablecloths, $21.95
72x162 inch Tablecloths, $24.95
72x180 inch Tablecloths, $27.95
22x22 inch Napkins, $12.95 doz.

January Towel Event . . . Colored Bath Mats $1.10

Thousands upon thousands of the finest kinds of Towels in Bullock's January Towel Event! The leading feature, 1200 Chenille Bath Mats, $1.10 ea.

1200 new Water Lily pattern colored border Bath Towels—Large, heavy absorbent Towels. Size 24x46. Specially priced, 75c each. Dozen $9.00

1200 beautiful rose border colored Bath Towels. Heavy, soft spun yarns. Size 24x46. 95c each. Dozen $11.40

4800 all white double thread Bath Towels. Good substantial weights.
22x44 inch Towels, 30c each, dozen $3.60
24x48 inch Towels, 40c each, dozen $4.80
25x52 inch Towels, 55c each, dozen $6.60

Athletic Towels—
20x40 inch, half dozen $1.75
22x44 inch, 35c each, dozen $4.20

2400 colored border hemstitched linen Huck Towels. Attractive patterns. Size 17x30 inches. Specially priced, 3 for $1.00

1800 all white Linen hemstitched Huck Towels—closely woven yarns. Size 18x32 inches. 50c each, dozen $6.00

5100 Colored Grecian Border Bath Towels; good weight. Size 22x44. 35c each, dozen $4.20

4500 large colored checked border double thread Towels. Built for service. Size 23x46. 6 for $3.15

Towels . . . Bullock's Second Floor

NEW FILM COMBINES ELEMENTS

"Jazz Singer" Said to Involve Features of Musical Comedy

Motion-picture fans who bemoan the fact that screen adaptations of musical comedy and play successes do not resemble their originals when they reach the motion-picture theater are declared to have a surprise in store for them in "The Jazz Singer," Warner Brothers' Vitaphone special at the Criterion Theater, in which Al Jolson plays the title role.

Owing to the dual facilities of Vitaphone in synchronizing both voice and action, "The Jazz Singer" retains in its screen version the basic plot material of the stage production and practically the entire story thread in detail, according to the director, Alan Crosland.

With Vitaphone, all the beauty of the chorus's rendition and other singing portions are adequately synchronized for reproduction with surprising virility," he said.

The musical interpolations of "The Jazz Singer" are destined to lend this motion-picture story a verve that will serve both as a distinct surprise to screen fans and as a definite example of a new trend in screen story production, according to the director.

The high points in Vitaphone are reached in "The Jazz Singer" in the singing of "Kol Nidre" and "Mammy Songs," by Jolson, and by the well-known tenor who participated in the making of the production.

"When Jolson sang 'Kol Nidre' at the 'Atonement' during the making of the picture there wasn't a dry eye on the set," Crosland said. "All the feeling that went into his rendition, and those of others in the cast brought to the motion-picture theater by means of Vitaphone will thus afford the most adequate and complete entertainment thns far perfected."

With Jolson and May McAvoy, who plays the leading feminine role in "The Jazz Singer," is a cast which includes Warner Oland, Otto Lederer and Eugenie Besserer. The screen adaptation of the popular play by Samuel Raphaelson was written by Alfred A. Cohn.

Following the premiere Wednesday evening, last, the picture is being shown twice daily, at 2:30 and 8:30, with reservations eight weeks in advance.

PUBLIC WANTS YOUTH ROMANCE

(Continued from 13th Page)

the only source from which we are going to get them."

Starting in the industry when pictures were really in "their infancy," Francis has watched them grow and develop and has formed his opinions from more than a few years of observation.

He first started his professional career on the vaudeville stage and branched over to pictures when the season became a bit too dull.

He smiles as he tells of the days when he made an average of from $10 to $15 a week . . . and when he reached the pinnacle of financial success as a director at $75 per.

His directorial career was interrupted by the war, however, and so he returned to acting and has remained with it ever since.

There is only one fault in the modern way of doing things that meets with dissatisfaction on the part of the actor, and that is the modern story.

"They are going to have to go back to a solid foundation—stories like "The Shepherd of the Hills," he said.

"Those are the tales that are really worth while, tales that deserve to be preserved upon the screen."

He is convinced, however, that the younger generation will remedy this fault in not so many years.

ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

Galerie de Charme

A Permanent Wave

that actually duplicates nature's own.

Bullock's Galerie de Charme offers seven different methods for your choosing.

The *Collegienne Swirl

takes care of the "stubby ends" at the neckline. Natural colors, $5.00. Grey and white, $6.50.

The New Bob Transformation

where skill and style meet. Light weight wavy hair to wear over your own.

*Collegienne is a trademark name, registered by Bullock's

Galerie de Charme
BULLOCK'S, Ninth Floor

"LOVE" MADE IN RECORD TIME

(Continued from 13th Page)

mistake or two to impress the audience with the difficulty of the feat. Well, that is the psychology a director should follow, and many do. They should surround their actions with an air of importance, with a blaring of trumpets, should take themselves seriously outwardly and not so seriously inwardly. I have never done this."

Because, he has not, in the past, made a great ado over what films he has had to make, because he has gone about a job simply and easily and has never, never, he declared, taken a longer period than twenty-eight days in which to make a film complete, studio executives fail to take him seriously. They give him pictures which some one else has failed to complete.

"Let Eddie Goulding do it," they say, "he can fix up things in a hurry and in good shape."

Well, there were "Paris" and "Sun-Up" and "Sally, Irene and Mary," in which Joan Crawford was "discovered" and in which Sally O'Neill staged a big come back, and finally "Love."

But, now, says Mr. Goulding, he's tired of the "Let Eddie do it," of making the "popcorn" pictures. "Love," although a feature production, and which fell to him in much the same way as its predecessors (some one else tried to make it and failed) has given him a keen taste for the bigger things. So, if he doesn't get them he's talking about writing again, possibly another novel like "Fury," which went into eight editions," or scenario writing (there was "Tol'able David," from his pen, or even the stage which he essayed when only 7 years of age and for which he wrote, in collaboration with Edgar Selwyn, the play, "Dancing Mothers."

Working with Garbo and Gilbert on "Love" was one of the fine experiences of his career, he declares.

"Neither one of them wanted me to direct the film at the start" he said. "It was the old story, oh, 'Eddie' is a great chap and comes through in a pinch, but he is not serious enough, he doesn't feel the importance of things deeply.

"I took the novel, 'Anna Karenina' and read it. I came to the conclusion that the way to tell this story was the way Van Loon told the story of the Bible, in a simple fashion, in a serious of visual pictures, without bothering about underlying psychology and reasoning. I drafted a story of a soldier, a woman, her husband and a child, and took it to Irving Thalberg. Frances Marion, who taught me how to write scenarios and whom I consider the greatest photoplay writer, made a perfect script out of the story. Thalberg assured Gilbert and Garbo I could direct and Gilbert who had previously encountered the success of 'The Big Parade' through Thalberg, was convinced. Garbo assented.

"The three of us had dinner together and talked about the picture. Gilbert, after dinner, played one of Miss Garbo's scenes and made a great suggestions, namely, the scene where Anna returns from the hunt and is unable to kiss her child. Miss Garbo also made suggestions. We talked until late, and several times after that, until both individuals, both of whom I consider consummate actors, felt that each was responsible for not only the acting of the picture, but the making of it. Then we went to work and there was not the slightest lack of harmony from start to finish, although everyone on the lot had predicted trouble."

ASKAM SEEN IN REAL-LIFE ROLE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

ber"—under Edmund Lowe—the same gentleman who is now starring in motion pictures for the Fox Company, and who at that time was instructing as part of his postgraduate course, "but maybe you'd better not mention that."

Perry, with his brother Earl—who is also in "The Desert Song" — went abroad to Italy to study voice. They found the nation rumbling sympathetically to the boom of big guns. Anti-German feeling was running high. The Askams were newcomers in a strange land. They addressed one another in English, and this English, to the Italians, sounded suspiciously like German. The Askams were unpopular.

"I'm going to get out of this," remarked Perry to Earl.

As evidence of his good faith, he tried to enlist in the Italian Army. The Italian army would have none of him. He went to France and enlisted there. In time, the ambulance corps to which he was attached crossed into Italy. Before hostilities had ended he had won a medal from the Italians.

Beyond this, Askam shows no disposition to talk about the war. It is characteristic of those who went across. If he had served on the Moroccan front, the parallel between his actual experiences and his mock ones at the Windsor Square Theater could be drawn even closer.

In the play, curiously enough, he rebels at the treatment of the Moroccan Riffs by the French, and goes over to the former as an active supporter — preying upon the French, sharing in the spoils . . . a Riff in the loot, as it were.

Askam is delighted with his part as the mysterious Red Shadow. More, he is delighted with Otto Harbach's book, Sigmund Romberg's music, Arthur Hammerstein II's lyrics, Lillian Albertson's production and the cooperation of all in the cast.

If "The Desert Song" does not keep him occupied too long, he may return to Germany—yes, he was there, too—for a season in opera.

"I'm sort of a protege of Fritz Busch," he explains. "Busch is the Toscanini of the country. I sang in the Darmstadt Opera in 1922; and became well acquainted with him."

Askam has sung under the Shubert management at Winter Garden shows in New York, in the original "Blossom Time" company at the Ambassador Theater there, and, notably, in the Coast production of "Castles in the Air."

Lowe Lists His New-Year Hopes

Edmund Lowe, Fox star, expresses his hopes for the coming year in the following New Year's resolutions:

That he will always remain a star.

That he will always remain a Fox a star by fans.

That he will always be welcomed as by fans.

That he will be cast only in box-office successes.

That another Sergt. Quirt role is in the offing.

That pictures will be as good to him this year as last.

That his home life will be as pleasant as it has in the past.

That he will seek no publicity save through the medium of newspapers, periodicals, magazines, billboards, electric lights, publicity agents, automobile wrecks, accidents, studio writers and others too numerous to mention. And,

That he will do no murder to accomplish his ends.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 913 The Loss of the Elliott Party. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

MIDDLETON TAKEN FOR A CRIPPLE

Acting of Dead Legs Flint in "Kongo" Believed Due to Infirmity

"Are you really a cripple?"

"I have been told you use some drug to deaden your limbs."

"May I interview you and see for myself if you are paralyzed?"

These are honest excerpts from letters and notes received daily by Charles B. Middleton, "Dead Legs" Flint of the eastern cast of "Kongo," now featured in the Pacific Coast production of this weird drama of the African jungle at the Orange Grove Theater.

These letters are not the handiwork of cranks. They come from sincere theatergoers who have watched Middleton's stage work and marveled at his ability to disguise his perfectly good legs.

Flint is a paralytic, a cast-away white man, who has built about himself in the dense Belgian Congo a mysterious fortification of will power and voodooistic influence, both of which he uses in wrecking the man who ruined his life and wrecked his body.

For twelve solid months in the East this actor played "Dead Legs" so realistically that he was soon an object of pity, later to receive hundreds of letters from sympathetic playgoers inquiring about his health and giving him sympathy.

The cast of "Kong" includes Shannon Day, Ziegfeld Follies girl and movie player; Ivan Miller, New York actor who was brought west especially to play the difficult role of Dr. Kingsland in "Kongo;" Virginia Cleary, Monte Carter, Ira Robertson, Oscar Briggs, Curtis Nero, Art Belasco and Thomas Miller.

PERSONS, NOT TYPES, CHOSEN

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

stage successes of the decade. "Saturday's Children" proves that an author can live down a success by writing another. His new play ran an entire season in New York as a Theater Guild production.

STEVE BRODIE

Youthful marriages have become so scarce that the couple who attempt matrimony on a total income of $40 a week at once become as venturesome as Christopher Columbus and Steve Brodie, who became internationally famous for taking a chance. And as Brody did after hitting the water, Rims O'Neill first sinks, but soon finds himself swimming nicely.

It might not have been so bad for Rims had he consented to let his wife continue working in the same office. But like all youngsters, he believed himself capable of supporting a wife. Even with economies, he might have managed all right except for his wife's sister, who always offered advice, and the father and mother-in-law, who "parked" in the kitchen every night to tell how they did it.

SNAPPY COMEBACKS

Anderson's dialogue is unbelievably funny. You suspect that he has kept a record of all the wisecracks he made to his wife and her family, and incorporated them into the play. And all her snappy comebacks he has likewise catalogued. Never does an audience get an impression that anyone is trying to be funny.

STAGE CHOSEN BEFORE MISSION

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

admit that I was just dreadfully homesick on Christmas . . . it was perfectly terrible."

The first performance of "The Cocoanuts," however, served to cheer her up and make her feel that she was spending her holidays among the alligators for she is a native daughter of Florida, and knows all about real estate booms, palm trees, cocoanuts and what not.

"Sometime it seems as if I take a trip home every performance," she said with a smile, "with a play like this I couldn't feel homesick very long, not even if I tried to."

At the close of her local engagement the little actress plans to return to New York, where she is to be starred in one of the new Broadway musical productions.

Strange as it may seem, neither the dramatic stage or motion pictures holds any charms for her.

"I just want to be a real good musical comedy star . . . and if I can't do that why I'll take the concert stage . . .

"And about being a missionary?

"New York is about as far 'foreign' as my mind will travel any more," she said with a laugh.

CHANGES HIS NAME

An actor with thirty-four letters in his name has no chance to get very much publicity, because it takes too much type, lead and white paper. That's why Joseph Patrick Henry Farrell Macdonald, who plays Patrick Murphy in the Paramount screen version of Anne Nichols's "Abie's Irish Rose," changed his name to J. Farrell Macdonald. And now, because he has not been 'clicking' in newspapers so well, he has just removed the "J," and henceforth will be named in movie titles as "Farrell Macdonald."

IN MANY SHOWINGS

"Wings," Paramount's road show of the war-time fliers, is now running in New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 15th Page)

Showoff." What Mr. Kelly relates in the three compact scenes of "Behold the Bridegroom" is the crisis in the life of an American princess who spent and spoiled and soiled at twenty-seven falls deeply and hopelessly in love with a man whom chance sends across her path, a man who would feel only a vague distaste for all that she had ever been, a man whose very glance filled her for the first time in her life with an overwhelming sense of her own unworthiness. The scenes which follow are a study of despairing lovesickness, each of them deriving an enchanted dramation value from the unspoken contrast between the brittle, sophisticated background of this girl and the very old fashionedness of the malady which the doctors of an earlier day would have called going into a decline.

Mr. Kelly did not choose to make his play quite so much of a monologue but he did elect to spin a tragedy within the girl's own desolate mind. Indeed the presence of the man is needed on the stage at all only for the sake of one scene of almost unbearable embarrassment which is the chief justification of the last act. That is the scene which comes after the girl's puzzled father has learned from the specialists that it is love his daughter is dying of and furthermore, that it is love for a man whom he has never heard of and whom she herself hardly knows. The scene in which the father must send for that innocent passerby and lay the sorrow of his household on the stranger's doorstep is one which calls for all the tact and resource of the deftest craftsman now writing for the American stage.

Cutter Nears Completion of "Trail of '98"

Clarence Brown is rapidly completing the editing and cutting of "The Trail of '98" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. When he has finished work on this graphic film portrayal of the Klondike gold rush, Brown will take a short vacation and then commence preparing his first production under his new contract with M.-G.-M.

Just what will be his first story has not been decided definitely as yet. Four stories are under consideration and Brown has been too busy with "The Trail of '98" to give the time to the serious matter of determining what he will make next.

That the well-known director is to make the film version of Jacob Wasserman's outstanding novel, "The World's Illusion," is stated in the new Brown-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract. This, however, will not be the first production. It is Brown's intention to direct a more intimate and small picture, such as "Flesh and the Devil," before he makes another so-called "big picture."

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

—a page from the January VOGUE
the dresses are at Bullock's now

Capricious Dance Frock
Satin, with toned facing on its cartridge-pleated skirt. New blue, peach, white. 14 to 18, $39.50.

All-Day Costume
Printed silk and georgette complementing each other in frock, trig jacket and swagger scarf. Red and tan, black and bluette, black and yellow. 34 to 44, $39.50.

Sunday Night Frock
Indispensable in lace with slinky lines in the approved irregular manner. Honey-beige, black, royal blue. 34 to 44, $39.50.

The Ensemble's The Thing
Especially when of silk crepe with such a different scarf cape. Sandstone, lapis blue, malachite (green). 14 to 18, $39.50.

BARBARA LEE GREETS THE NEW YEAR!

DELIGHTFUL are the whims of Dame Fashion in her holiday mood—the new "dusty shades", bewilderingly gay prints, ensembles with capes, jaunty coats and novel materials, familiar fabrics suddenly gone transparent!

And whether she buys for southern sports or for the more formal season, the woman with alert style sense finds in this Barbara Lee collection all the youth and charm of the very new year. Each model, too, only $39.501

Barbara Lee.

Barbara Lee Costumes for Women and Misses Are Shown in Los Angeles, Exclusively at Bullock's

ROLL MANSFIELD

MAJOR KENNEDY WAS THE LAST TO ... WHEN HE HAD EXHAUSTED HIS AMMU- ... THE INDIANS WERE TRYING TO TAKE ... SO THAT THEY MIGHT TORTURE HIM, ... FOUGHT TO THE END WITH HIS SABRE. ... BODY WAS RECOVERED, IT WAS ... BEAR TWENTY WOUNDS.

...MONDAY—THE ROUNDUP OF THE CHEYENNE.

...of ...98"

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...K·SATURDAYS'

...K'S

VOGUE

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YEAR!

...r southern sports or for the ...n with alert style sense finds ... all the youth and charm of ...el, too, only $39.50!

...ara Lee.

...s, Exclusively at Bullock's

...HE'D NEVER BEEN KISSED—

...is, Not Really, but Sam Taylor Remedies Fault in "My Best Girl"

...girl who had never been kissed on the screen—Mary Pickford ... kissed, that is. The statement needs qualifying. She had ... fatherly kisses and brotherly kisses and little lovers' pecks ... the ten-foot limit prescribed by film censors, but . . .

"...remedy that," said Sam ..., wielding the megaphone for "...Girl," which in its finished ... showing at the new United ... Theater.

"...established a precedent," the ... continued, talking it over ... "Ever since Ernst Lubitsch ... 'The Marriage Circle' and ... smartness, sophistication ... to the screen—to be followed ... later by Mal St. Clair, Monta ... others—it has been a well-... inescapable rule that subtlety ... is an exclusive attribute to ... couples and divorcees. The ... school, you know.

MAWKISH SENTIMENT

"...the same token romance be-... adolescents had to be mawk-... sentimental.

"...was, of course, a happy me-... We couldn't overdo the thing. ... proved it could be done—and ... the same lightness of touch ... to have been reserved for ... folk."

..., previously a gag man and ... for many of Harold Lloyd's ... successes, including "Girl ... The Freshman" and "Safety ..." mentioned that the same idea ... experimented with, but to ... degree, in the comedian's ... he cited the bromidic truth ... laughter lies close to tears.

... it was the skillful blend-... the two, notably in the se-... of the Pickford photoplay, ... the star tries to convince the ... father that she is a "jazz ..." that led John Considine, pro-... to intrust the John Barry-... vehicle, "Tempest," to this ... director, Sam Taylor. So Tay-... at any rate, while admit-... that the decision was arrived ... a devious course.

"...don't know anything about Rus-... the locale of 'Tempest,')" he ... Considine.

"...all right," said Considine.

BAD-LUCK FILM

"..." is the ill-starred (and ... is not meant in this con-...) film which Frank Floyd ... originally signed and was to have ... with Vera Voronina in the fem-... lead. The picture turned over to Tourjansky, with Dorothy Se-... in the lead and Director ... Milestone aiding, and finally ... and started again by Taylor, ... Camilla Horn, former U.F.A. ..., replacing Miss Sebastian.

..., that is, except for a sin-... Taylor said that he ... brought the action up to ... where Tourjansky had left ... that the balance of the story ... occupy about six weeks.

..., interesting enough, believes ... director needs a detailed ... with which to work. He him-... wrote the one for "My Best ..." he said, but directed the scenes ... comprehensively brief notes on ... backs of envelopes. He "shot" ... feet of film, from which ... feet were trimmed in the ... cutting.

"...get your perspective while ... working," he added, "and only ... You can't build convincing ... on paper. They develop of ... action."

... script is of value, he explained, ... production and technical de-... for preparation of sets and ... and designation of "loca-..."

... "Tempest" Taylor is instruct-... Camilla Horn through an inter-... of German, and the mob of ... through an interpreter of Rus-... When Barrymore adddresses ... in English, "Don't do that!" the ... begs him: "You confuse ..."

BEGINS SPORTING AGE

... will begin in "The ... Age" at Columbia imme-... after the Christmas holidays. ... will direct.

RIDE LOST BECAUSE OF MAKE-UP

Friends of George O'Brien Did Not Recognize Him as Shaggy Peasant

Hundreds of automobilists, members of the fashionable picture colony of Beverly Hills, glanced casually at a bent, shaggy, heavy-trodding figure on Sunset Boulevard one morning a short time ago. As several passed they received a wave of the arm from the peasant-looking individual. Taking it for a good-natured salutation, they waved back and proceeded speedily on their way.

One hour later, George O'Brien, dog-tired and in none too pleasant mood, trudged into Fox Films studio at Western avenue, voicing uncomplimentary things about the world in general—particularly the film world.

It happened that George was playing a rugged, peasant fisherman in "Sunrise," that F. W. Murnau film masterpiece now being shown with marked success at the Carthay Circle Theater. The role required long hair, several days' growth of whiskers, a suit large enough for several men of George's build and the heaviest pair of boots ever inflicted upon man—a make-up so absolutely different from those used by the actor heretofore that the dissimilarity of the real George and the peasant was astounding.

It has been O'Brien's practice to make up at his new Beverly Hills home, get into his roadster and ride to the studio each morning. On this particular morning he could not start his car. He was a little late as the result of twenty minutes of persistent trying, so instead of waiting for a taxi, he decided to start along the road and get a ride from one of his friends—because all roads lead from Beverly to Hollywood at 8 in the morning. Every one of them, including those with the biggest names in picturedom, passed him up like a pay car would a tramp. O'Brien plodded nearly the entire seven miles before a sympathetic youth, driving a grocery wagon, picked him up and took him the rest of the way to the studio.

And this is not a new version for the gateman who failed to recognize the star because of his make-up. George vouches for it himself.

GANGSTERS FILL FILM

(Continued from 15th Page)

gangsters vie with one another in this Warner Brothers' production of the underworld. Melodrama, good old-fashioned, honest melodrama, never loses its claim to their imaginations, says Enright.

"Here is the thrill of the subterranean haunts of a great city, the crooks, the cops, the upright and the mean," said the man who wielded the megaphone during the making of the Boulevard film. "Through it all glitters the brave girl who has come from her sheltered Southern home to free her brother from the gang which has caused his sentence to execution."

A seasonal stage presentation is given by Gene Morgan.

CANADIAN RESERVES SEATS HERE

Record Long-Distance Order Received for "Gauch" Presentation

A long-distance theater reservation record was believed to have been established by a citizen of Halifax, N.S., when he wired from the Canadian east coast for seats to tonight's presentation of Sid Grauman's prologue and "The Gaucho" at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

The Canadian, Pierre Forgeard, scheduled to arrive today in Los Angeles on his first trip to California, reserved seats for a party of four at the Chinese for his first evening's entertainment in the Golden State. Forgeard stated in his message that the fame of Grauman's playhouse as one of the show places of Los Angeles had reached him in Canada and he wished to schedule it as the first item on his sightseeing schedule.

Following the announcement that the combination of Sid Grauman's prologue, "Argentine Nights," and Douglas Fairbanks's latest picture production, soon is to end its run, crowds are flocking to the Chinese.

While many overtures still are being made to Grauman to permit his prologue, the first spectacle featuring the Argentine ever to be staged in the West, to accompany the film elsewhere, the theater magnate reiterates his statement that the presentation will pass into history with the end of the run of "The Gaucho."

Grauman's prologue is unique in that three-fourths of its cast are Latin-American artists, gifted in the Spanish language, who speak English only imperfectly. Among the many distinctive South American features of the spectacle are the introduction of the guiro, novel gourd instrument; the marimba, the Latin-American xylophone; the native tango Argentine, and the jota of the southern republic. Borrah Minevitch and his "Argentine Rascals," famous harmonica band, are one of the big hits of the stage presentation.

PLAY GAINS POPULARITY SINCE START

"Pigs" Declared Growing in Favor as Audiences Demand Clean Vehicles

That "Pigs," now in its eighth week at El Capitan Theater, is more popular now than when it was first produced in New York several seasons ago, is the opinion of May Buckley, who plays the mother in the Henry Duffy production of the comedy hit.

"I believe that the cycle has come around again for clean, wholesome amusement—something that is suitable for the entertainment of the entire family," she said. "The public's taste has been satiated with unhealthy sex-problem plays for several seasons, and now the theatergoers are welcoming comedies like "Pigs"—refreshing in their cleanliness and cleverness."

Miss Buckley, who is said to give the mother role in "Pigs" an unusual and modern interpretation, has made a careful study of the public's reactions toward the different types of plays that become the vogue in the theater. During her colorful stage career May Buckley has played both in Europe and America. She was under the management of Charles Frohman in "Promises," touring the United States and England for a period of three years. "Pigs" marks her first appearance in the Southland, although she has played in San Francisco in several engagements.

WHAT'S DOING IN THEATERS

(Continued from 15th Page)

Hollywood Playhouse; "Broadway," Mason; "Sunny," Mayan; "The Vortex," Music Box; "Kongo," Orange Grove; "Relations," Vine Street; "The Desert Song," Windsor Square.

At the vaudeville houses Johnny Burke heads the Hillstreet list, John Steele is featured at the Orpheum, while McIntyre and Heath top the Pantages.

Belmont

"The Other Wife" is the new attraction coming to the Belmont Theater beginning tonight. The production, which was written by Carl Mason, is said to be an unusually fine one. Featured in a prominent role in the drama will be J. Burke Morgan, while others include Lurene Tuttle, Raymond Whitager, Eddie Blaine and Myrtle Selwyn.

Belasco

Lionel Barrymore in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," closes its limited engagement at the Belasco Theater on Saturday night, and will be followed by a four-week engagement of "Saturday's Children," the prize comedy of 1927 featuring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. The cast of "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" includes Lolita Lee, Edward Leiter, Harry T. Shannon, Bruce Payne, Kitty Barlow, Carter Ludlow, Hardee Kirkland, Julia Blanc, Ann Lockhart, Angelo Rossitto, Janice Powell, Catherine Marvin, Theresa Barber and Teddy Lura.

Biltmore

"The Cocoanuts," featuring the Marx brothers, continues in its showing at the Biltmore Theater. It is a prominent New York musical success and introduces a splendid cast in support of the Marx quartet.

Egan

The Egan Theater has reopened under the management of L. C. Wiswell and is presenting for the first time on any stage the drama "Undertow" from the pen of Zelda Sears, the author of many successful comedies, and Garnett Weston, a young scenarist who has now taken his first plunge into the realm of the spoken drama.

"Undertow" is said to be a powerful presentation and the cast includes Henry Kolker, Elise Bartlett Schildkraut, Theodore von Eltz, Zelda Sears, Montague Shaw and others.

El Capitan

"Pigs," the Henry Duffy comedy, starting its eighth week with a matinee today, is said to be a family album come to life. The cast is headed by Gay Seabrook, Emerson Treacy, Mal Buckley, John Stokes and Florence Roberts.

Hollywood Playhouse

"The Morning After," produced by Oliver Morosco, is now in the third week of its run at the Hollywood Playhouse. The play concerns a minister who is subject to aphasia spells which lead him into many an absurd and laughable situation. Herbert Corthell has the star comedy role. There is a large cast and chorus.

Mason

"Broadway," drama of New York night life and cabarets, is in the closing weeks of its showing at the Mason Theater. "Broadway," one of the outstanding hits of New York for two seasons, has proven itself to be an equally popular attraction here. An all-star cast portrays the drama.

Mayan

"Sunny" continues as the popular attraction at the Mayan Theater. It is now in its seventh week and offers unusually pleasant holiday entertainment. The cast is a prominent one including Helen Patterson, Harry S. Miller, William Valentine, Peggy Hope, Ernest Wood, Fred C. Holmes, Jimmy Mosley and others.

Morosco

"Grounds for Divorce" will have its western premiere at the Morosco Theater today. It recently played for several months at the Empire Theater in New York.

The comedy hit was written by Guy Bolton from the Hungarian version by Ernest Vajda. James Durkin is directing and the leading roles are portrayed by Kay Hammond, John Litel and Mitchell Harris with a Morosco cast of favorites supporting them.

Music Box

"The Vortex," Noel Coward's New York success, is now in the second week of its showing at the Hollywood Music Box Theater. Barton Hepburn appears in the leading role, while Mary Forbes, Ivis Goulding and others are in support.

Orange Grove

"Kongo," companion piece to "White Cargo," is the current attraction at the Orange Grove Theater. A cast of prominent players including Arthur Clayton and Shannon Day portray the drama.

Shrine Auditorium

"Katinka" is the new light opera that will have a one-week showing at the Shrine Auditorium beginning tomorrow night. Last week's presentation of the "Merry Widow" proved a decided success, making the future for the nine light operas to follow, an especially bright one.

Vine-street

"Relations," the Jewish-American comedy showing at the Vine-street Theater, is now beginning the eighth week at the Hollywood house. "Relations" is soon to be followed by another new production in keeping with the Vine-street policy of producing only the new in plays.

Windsor Square Theater

"The Desert Song," a highly colorful musical comedy, is the current attraction at the new Windsor Square Theater. The production was staged under the direction of Lillian Albertson and heading the cast of prominent players is Perry Askam of musical comedy note both here and in New York.

Hillstreet

New Year's at the Hillstreet is filled with resplendent features. Johnny Burke will head the list with his own ideas about the war. Ethel Davis, too, is featured and will offer a refreshing song chatter.

Chaney and Fox present a dance offering. "Sunshine Sammy," late of Our Gang comedies, will be seen in a new act of songs, comedy and dances, while Eugene Strong and Hazel Mann are featured in "Garage Love." The Worden Brothers offer several eccentric dances.

"Night Life," a dramatic romance of Vienna before, during and after the war, is the feature on the screen. This is a Tiffany-Stahl picture directed by George Archainbaud with Alice Day, Johnny Harron, Walter Hiers, Eddie Gribben and Lydia Yeamans Titus in the cast. A Newsreel, comedy and Fables concludes.

Orpheum

John Steel, Ziegfield Follies star, is the featured attraction, beginning this afternoon at the Orpheum Theater. Mr. Steel has just returned from abroad, where he has been studying under some of Europe's foremost voice trainers. He will offer, on his Orpheum program, numerous of the songs that scored such popularity for him in New York hits.

Other selected vaudeville acts complete the program.

Pantages

McIntyre and Heath head the new bill that comes to the Pantages tomorrow with a minstrel act entitled "Flying to Jail." The two comedians were former stars of "The Ham Tree," and are now presenting their wise cracks and melody on the vaudeville stage, assisted by Bud Williamson. Five other vaudeville acts and a feature screen attraction comprise the rest of the New Year's program.

YES, CHORUS MEN HAVE A FUTURE, SAYS ERNEST WOODS

For years the boys who line up behind the girls in musical shows and furnish a sort of colorless male background for the chorines have been the butt of jokes and have been subjected to sneers and often insults. Yet many of the best-known musical comedy singers, dancers and comedians started as chorus men and spent years in the back line while absorbing the training which later meant so much to them in their climb to recognition and success. Ernest Woods, who has made a hit in the role of the English Johnny, Harold Harcourt Wendell-Wendell, in "Sunny" at the Mayan Theater, is a case in point.

"Ernie" was a chorus boy for years in Broadway musical shows until a chance came when the comedian of one of the shows became ill and Woods stepped into the part. He stuck to the chorus until his big chance came and took advantage of it and is now one of the most popular male musical comedy players in the country. He tells with unction of the time when his father first came to the theater to see him as a chorus man. Woods, Sr., sat in the gallery and it was well along in the second act when he recognized Ernest in the long line of chorus boys all dressed exactly alike. Then he rose in his seat, waved his program and almost broke up the show by shouting, "Ernie, here I am." He subsided at the insistence of the ushers but kept telling everyone around him loudly, "That's my boy."

Later, when Woods had begun to play principal roles, he was given the role of Mme. Lucy, the male modiste, in "Irene" and, of course, had to enact the role with a dash of effeminacy. Again Woods, Sr., came to the theater to see him and immediately after the show went to his son's dressing room and lectured him severely. In closing he said, "Ernest, my son, why don't you play a regular guy?"

At another time the son was playing a heavy in a motion picture, when his mother chanced to see the feature and immediately wrote him, saying: "Please, Ernest, don't ever play such a role again. It might influence your life offstage."

Woods has specialized in English fops so much that he is generally summoned when a musical show is being cast containing such a role. He is well remembered here for his characterization of Bertie Bassett in "Lady, Be Good" at the Mason two years ago. He has also played in the East in "The Only Girl," "As You Were," "It's Pp To You," "Irene" and many other musical shows.

Jetta Goudal Has New Slant on Star System

Jetta Goudal, whose success in "The Forbidden Woman" already is nationwide, maintains that since the major portion of popular responsibility for the quality of screen entertainment is laid at the door of the star, some authority for the star in the making of his or her picture should follow.

The exotic actress stated in a recent interview that her difficulties with executives may be traced to an earnest desire to make her pictures better.

"It seems that to the mind of the motion-picture makers there can be no connection between an actress and her knowledge of how her work should be presented on the screen," says Miss Goudal. "Certainly it is not inconceivable that an actor or actress has brains—and ofttimes of an executive quality, too.

TOWER USES NEW SYSTEM OF LIGHTS

Always Broad Daylight in Theater Although Films Seen Clearly

What is considered one of the finest lighting systems in any theater west of New York, has been installed in the new Tower Theater, according to comments by noted architects and builders who have inspected the building.

The lights in the Tower Theater are such that there is always an appearance of broad daylight, although motion pictures on the screen may be seen easily.

According to the management of the Tower Theater, the installation of this newly perfected theatrical lighting system has many advantages that cannot be had in any other showhouse. No matter how large the crowd may be in the Tower amusement house there is absolutely no confusion among theatergoers whatsoever.

The police departments of the various cities are now indorsing the lighting system that is now in use at the Tower as it is surety against accidents that sometimes occur in a theater because of darkness.

The novelty week program at the Tower Theater is proving a hit with theatergoers, it is said. A feature picture, comedy, and many Warner Brothers' Vitaphone acts, and the Fox Movietone News, is the entertainment surprising the patrons during the past week.

This Advertisement for Tuesday — Bullock's Will Not be Open Monday

BROADWAY·HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Nursery Furniture Event Tuesday

$3.95 $8.95 $6.95

Cribs, $15.95

In this week of special values in Nursery Furniture full size Cribs in pink, blue or ivory enamel with decorated panels. Sides raise and lower. With reinforced springs. $15.95. Mattress for crib, $4.95.

Wardrobes, $8.95

Of ivory Wicker. Four drawer capacity.

Nursery Chairs, $3.95

Ivory finish. With commode.

High Chairs, $6.95

Ivory, pink, blue enamel, Aluminum tray.

Play Yards, $7.95

Every baby needs one! Complete with floor. Size 40x40 in. Also Costumers in ivory, pink or blue enamel, $2.50. Ivory Clothes Racks, $1.95. Dressing Tables, $3.85.

Bullock's Welfare Bureau is a great help to mothers and expectant mothers. Government literature on prenatal care of mother and care of child to six years, for the asking.

Baby's Own Store,
BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

$15.95 $2.50

This Advertisement for Tuesday — Bullock's Will Not Be Open Monday

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH ·"ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

LAMPS

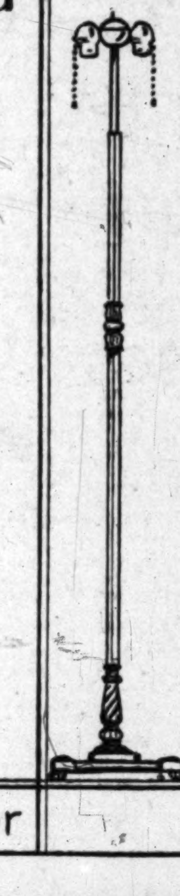
(standards only)

in

Green—Orchid
Rose—Blue

remarkable at

$7.45



Lamp Standards in soft color tones—In rose, in blue, in green or orchid. The bases are of iron. Several designs in either Bridge or Junior type. Lamps to complete a color scheme in either Boudoir or Living room. One hundred of them, Tuesday, at $7.45 each.

Lamps—Bullock's—Sixth Floor

This Advertisement for Tuesday — Bullock's Will Not Be Open Monday

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH ·"ONE OCLOCK·SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

the ARGYLE

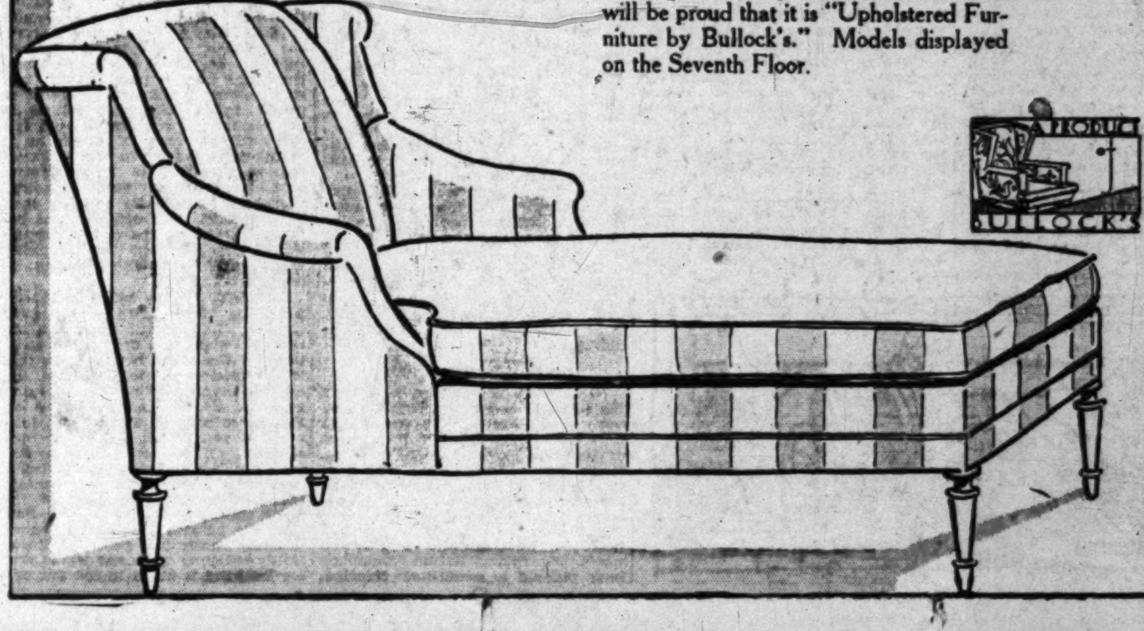
A PRODUCT of BULLOCK'S

The home of complete charm is one in which there is no jarring note. It is also a home in which everything seems complete; as if nothing could be added, nothing subtracted in the way of furnishings.

As certain pieces seem inevitable to a living room , . . comfortable chairs, for instance, and friendly little tables . . so does the smartly appointed bedroom call for a Chaise Longue.

There are Chaises Longues of many types. It is the rare Chaise that actually achieves distinction. That is one reason why Bullock's includes this type of Furniture in their custom workshop; only skilled artisans can tailor Chaises Longues as they should be tailored.

The illustration is of The Argyle, a formal Chaise of genuine beauty. Covered in the muslin, it is priced at $145.00. You will be proud that it is "Upholstered Furniture by Bullock's." Models displayed on the Seventh Floor.



The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

JOHN HALL WHEELOCK, POET

In "The Bright Doom" Americans May Well Salute a Remarkable Poet Who Represents Our Age While Sticking to the Universal Note

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE BRIGHT DOOM. A book of poems. By John Hall Wheelock. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

DICK TURPIN'S RIDE AND OTHER POEMS. By Alfred Noyes. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

AMERICAN POETRY—1927. A Miscellany. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

John Hall Wheelock, author of "Dust and Light," "The Black Panther" and other poems, has collected in his new volume, "The Bright Doom," his most distinctive work since 1922. With its publication he advances the position he has already won in American poetry, which is very high.

Mr. Wheelock is not one of those impressionist poets who jots down in divine haste some ephemeral feeling or striking observation, but one who dreams and ponders and weaves into finished patterns the ideas and reflections and frenzies that have given poignancy and significance to his life.

He is an impassioned poet, ecstatic without being hysteric; never cold and remote. His poetry sings with the exultation of the lark, and, with the lark, affirms the glory of God and the beauty of the world. But it is not all affirmation; there is wonder over the mystery and meaning of the pilgrimage called life, as in "Sea Voyage," a sensitive consciousness of passion, death and pain, as in "Affirmation;" a relentless questioning everywhere. But, aware as he is of the divine tragedy of man, doomed from birth to march on through the complex maze of life to the certain death that awaits him, he finds meaning and beauty in it all. In "The Woven Doom" he tells us:

We are all passing on together,
In darkness, to the end unknown—
Through all the ways and days of earth;
The thief, the ploughman and the seer,
The dog, the emperor on his throne,
The eyes, bowed over eyes unseeing,
The dying face, the broken heart,
To the one end are moving, whether
Evil or good—but not alone.
Each in the other has a part.
Each as he may, in hope or fear,
Love, lust, or labor, death or birth,
Works out the will of the One Being—
For One is all and all are One.

While it is as a prophet and a seer that the poet rises to the supreme heights, prophecy and wisdom are not all. So, in Mr. Wheelock's poetry, with its astounding depths, there is lyric loveliness, achieved by the sure selection of the right word, by artful phrasing, by a fine sensitiveness to sound, and, above all, by the possession of a spirit attuned to poetry. So it is that "The Bright Doom," taken merely as lovely verse that delights and exalts, is wholly satisfying. Take such descriptive passages as this: from "Noon: Amagansett Beach:"

The sound of the breathing of the sea is hushed: on the far shore
Her robe lies fallen; the white waves, one by one,
Subside into slumber, and cease into slumber; from the blue vault to the blue floor
Heaven is a shining room filled full of the sun.

One of the shorter poems that well reveals the poet's pondering over life and that yet sings in lyric notes, is: "This Quiet Dust:"

Here in my curving hands I cup
This quiet dust—I lift them up.

Here is the mother of all thought.
Of this the shining heavens are wrought,
The laughing lips, the feet that rove,
The face, the body, that you love;
Mere dust, no more—yet nothing less;
And this has suffered consciousness,
Passion and terror: this again
Shall suffer passion, death, and pain.

For, as all flesh must die, so all,
Now dust, shall live. 'Tis natural;
Yet hardly do I understand—
Here in the hollow of my hand
A bit of God himself I keep,
Between two vigils fallen asleep.

One of the most striking poems is "Affirmation," the Phi Beta Kappa poem, delivered at Harvard last June. It alone is sufficient to place the author high in the roster of our poets.

"The Bright Doom" is a challenge to all lovers of poetry. It is, with its questioning of life, palpitatingly of this age, in which all the old truths have become threadbare before the new ones have taken form. And it has the radiance and the exaltation without which poetry fails.

Until you have read and reread "The Bright Doom" and pondered over it and memorized the whole stanzas you cannot make any claim to knowing the poetry of the age in which you live.

Alfred Noyes at His Best

Alfred Noyes in his new volume of poetry, "Dick Turpin's Ride and Other Poems," offers some of his best. One of these is the poem from which the title derives. In it we have a Noyes who is looking deeper than does the mere writer of an ordinary ballad. He tells of the escape of Dick Turpin from the "pounding chase" that pursued him and tells it in tense scenes that are of the essence of drama.

"A flying spark in the formless dark, a flash from the hoof-spurned stone,
And the lifted face of a man, that took the star-light, and was gone."
"He rode by the walls of Nottingham and, over him as he went,
Like ghosts across the Great North Road, the boughs of Sherwood bent."

Thanks to the mare, Bess, he escaped. But here is no ballad of triumph, but one of utter defeat. For though he reached York and what he believed was safety:

"He saw, but not as one that wakes, the City that he sought.
He had escaped from London town, but not from his own thought.
He strode up to the Mickle-gate with none to say him nay;
And there he met his Other Self, in the stranger light of day.
He strode up to the dreadful Thing that in the gateway stood;
And it stretched out a ghastly hand that the dawn had stained with blood.
It stood, as in the gates of hell, with none to hear or see.
'Welcome!' it said. 'Thou'st ridden well; and outstript all but me.'"

"American Poetry—1927. A Miscellany," is a compact volume in which Louis Untermeyer has secured 147 new poems from sixteen American poets, following a plan inaugurated four years ago.

Included in the volume are poems by Leonine Adams, Conrad Aiken, William Rose Benet, Nathalia Crane, H. D.; John Gould Fletcher, Robert Frost, Robinson Jeffers, Alfred Kreymborg, Vachel Lindsey, Archibald Macleish, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Carl Sandburg, Jean Starr Untermeyer, Louis Untermeyer and Elinor Wylie.

MIRACLES EASY FOR ARAB TO BELIEVE

The Arab today, as always, lives, and moves and has his being among superhuman powers of which he stands in fear or on which he relies. Nothing is too difficult for him to believe; miracles are everyday occurrences. A group of my friends, on serenade, stopped under a sacred tree to make preparations for their music, but, discovering where they were, moved off to another place to practice. Before an hour passed, the simple event had become a miracle; one Arab was telling another that under the sacred tree they had tried in vain, with all their might, to coax a single tone from their instruments, while elsewhere they could play with ease.

One lives here in the atmosphere of the Arabian Nights. The world of normal regularity and scientific law grows dim and the mind is transported back to prescientific days when everything that did happen was immediately ascribed to God. I showed an Arab sheik an ingenious clasp on a handbag. His exclamation was entirely characteristic: "How wonderful is God!"

One feels afresh how far from the real issue our western literalism is when it takes from an ancient Semitic literature wonder tales about the sun and moon standing still or creation stories about the making of the world in six days or narratives of marvel and magic of any kind and tries to pound and press them into scientific fact.

"The belief in miracle is always difficult; nowhere is it so difficult as on the traditional site," wrote Dr. John Kelman after a visit to Palestine. I should suppose that that would be the almost universal experience of travelers. It is hardest of all to believe that the desert suddenly yawned and swallowed up the men of Korah's household when you are in the desert itself. It is easier at home to think that Christ walked on the Sea of Galilee than when you yourself are on the sea.

But the deeper difficulty in taking seriously a miracle narrative involving the rupture of natural law lies not alone in the physical setting of the land, but in the mental setting of the people. They think in terms of miracle yet. They see things that we see and when they narrate them afterward the events have bcome miraculous. One comes away, sure that miracles are relative, that the difficulty with many of these old narratives is not so much in the basic event around which they started as in the immense difference between the oriental and the modern occidental mind.—["A Pilgrimage in Palestine," by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

THE JEFFERSON CLOCK

The most unusual clock in America, built especially for Thomas Jefferson at his home, Monticello, near Charlottesville, Va., will tick again after a silence of half a century.

The ancient timepiece, one face of which shows outside the building and the other in the hall, has been put in perfect repair again and was dedicated to the present generation on the occasion of the visit of the old Northwest States' delegation to Monticello recently, under the auspices of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

Gov. Ed Jackson of Indiana, who was one of more than two-score distinguished visitors to Virginia from the State formerly a part of the Old Dominion, officially started the clock, which began its second lease on life.

The ancient clock was built by a clockmaker brought from Europe for the job and who died at Monticello after completing his work. It includes many original ideas presented by Jefferson, including a weather vane with an attachment to show the way the wind is blowing, in the Hall of Monticello.—Washington Star.

Bamboo, which is so widely used for its wood, is a grass.

Daring Phoenician seamen sailed around Africa 500 years before Christ.

A Group of Distinguished Poets

Kathleen Millay
Author of "The Evergreen Tree," a Boni & Liveright publication.

Jake Zeitlin
A local poet whose work is attracting the attention of critics generally.

John Hall Wheelock
Author of "The Bright Doom," reviewed on this page today, (Scribner's.)

Carl Sandburg
Author of "The American Song Bag," reviewed on this page recently.

RECENT FICTION

THE NUPTIALS OF CORBAL. By Rafael Sabatini. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Never has a swashbuckling romance been sent forth in better dress than "The Nuptials of Corbal" by the famous author of "Scaramouche." It is beautifully printed on fine paper and illustrated in color by Harold Brett, with slip cover and end papers that are alike appropriate and attractive.

As to the story, it is just another Sabatini. In the turmoil of the French Revolution we find Cleonie de Montsorbier in prison at the moment when her mother's name is called out as one who is to be guillotined that day. Cleonie, imploring the officers to permit her to go with her mother, is confronted by Chauviniere, deputy of the National Convention. In a trice he has her pronounced insane and whisked to an asylum, where he soon appears and obtains her release.

Cleonie, suspicious of this dark and ironic official, is obliged to don the garb of a young man and go with the deputy to Nivernais, masquerading as his secretary. Otherwise, death is to be hers. While on the trip Chauviniere acted the perfect gentleman, assuring the high-born lady that his sole thought was to assist her to escape to Switzerland, but she had her suspicions and so, at the first opportunity, gave him the slip. It was then that the true nature of the villain appeared, as the poor provincials upon whom he visited his wrath could attest.

In the meantime, Chauviniere turned his attention to the ci-devant Vicomte de Corbal, whom he ordered to marry at once, asserting that celibacy was next to treason. So we have a French noble ordered to marry and a French countess appearing at the very moment, disguised as a boy, and asking his assistance. As to what happened next, let the Sabatini fans discover.

THE BACCHANTE The Story of a Brief Career. By Robert Hichens, Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

Martin Dale, a professional playwright and an honorable and intelligent young man with a touch of genius, has just succeeded in placing his new play with a firm of London producers who own a very large and popular theater. By the terms of his contract Dale has the right to pass upon the cast, and he strongly disapproves of the actress to whom the producers wish to give the leading role. A friend tells him of one Valentine Morris an actress of twenty-five who after years of hard work in "the provinces" has just succeeded in getting into London and was there playing in an obscure theater. Dale saw her and was convinced of her talent as well as impressed by her beauty and spirit; so after some difficulty he succeeded in having her engaged for the principal part in his play, in which she made a great success.

Valentine had a genuine love for her art, was clever, companionable, and wished to be virtuous, but having the nature of a Bacchante was, like Touchstone's mate, "indifferent honest." Dale loved and wished to marry her, but he did not thrill her overpoweringly and while she admired and trusted him, she doubted his power to hold her. Campion, the producer, also had a passion for Valentine and although a married man, pursued her relentlessly. His caveman nature gave him force and won a certain response from the girl's passional nature, while at the same time she wished to "go straight."

Thus faced by pressure from without; reinforced by "a superfluity of naughtiness" in her own nature, Valentine side-stepped the issue in a way that the reader of this enlivening tale may discover.

AVARICE HOUSE. By Julian Green. Harper & Bros., New York.

This novel was written first in French and then translated into English, its author being an American who has lived in France since childhood. In its original version it has been well received in France.

The scene is laid in Virginia, where Stephen Fletcher's widow lived in a substantial old place called Ashley House. With her was her daughter Emily, who at 15 years of age, began to resent the dire poverty in which they lived. For she was certain this was due to stinginess and greed and not to necessity. When her grandmother came, uninvited, to live there, Mrs. Fletcher's miserly soul was vastly disturbed, but she was too much of a coward to take steps to oust her own mother.

The three lived on in the house, each suspicious of the others, until, in time, tragedy entered, not to cleanse the souls of those it scourged, but to bring utter defeat to all three.

The book is written with somber intensity and with a force and clarity that compel the reader's attention. It is a darkly harrowing study, but one that reveals a masterly ability.

CIVILIZED MERRIMENT

Now Christopher Morley has taken the stand to testify for Harold Nicolson's "Some People." "It was in Geneva," he says, "that I first heard of Harold Nicolson's gorgeous book, 'Some People,' which plays such delicate mirth on Foreign Office themes. Not even Max Beerbohm has a wickeder eye for civilized merriment. I've read nothing so amusing in years. I hope you won't miss it." And so you won't. Houghton Mifflin Company have ordered a brand-new printing.

WHEN LOS ANGELES WAS YOUNG

THE REMINISCENCES OF A RANGER, or Early Times in Southern California. By Maj. Horace Bell. Foreword by Arthur M. Ellis. Wallace Hebbard, publisher, Santa Barbara, Cal.

The first edition of this interesting work was published in 1881, but the major portion of the copies were destroyed by fire. The few remaining got into the hands of collectors and are held at high prices, the current quotation being about $40, according to the condition of the copy.

The author arrived in Los Angeles in 1852, coming by way of the sea and landing at San Pedro from the good ship Sea Bird. He acquired his military title in the Civil War, being a staunch Union man in spite of the fact that Los Angeles in those far-off, good old days was slavery in sympathies and Democratic in politics.

In his introduction to the volume Maj. Bell says:

"No country or section during the first decade following the conquest of California has been more prolific of adventure than our own bright and beautiful land; and to rescue from threatened oblivion the incidents herein related, and either occurring under the personal observation of the author, or related to him on the ground by the actors therein, and to give place on the pages of history to the names of brave and worthy men who figured in the stirring events of the times referred to, as well as to portray pioneer life as it then existed, not only among the American pioneers, but also the California Spaniards, the author sends forth his book of reminiscences, trusting that its many imperfections may be charitably scrutinized by a criticising public, and that the honesty of purpose with which it is written will be duly appreciatrd."

Through page after page of rollicking events, the author reiterates the truth of his narrative, and impresses upon the reader that it is history he is writing, not fiction. But no fiction, of the present-day at least, could compare in interest and thrills with the actual happenings of every day of that period. One is constantly reminded that this bit of history is written by one who lived the events he describes, though only once does the author play the part of hero (his modesty and restraint are indeed commendable:) he repeatedly refers to himself in such naive terms as "This historical Ranger," "This careful chronicler," "This veracious writer," "This most truthful historian." But the statement that "The writer abhors the recital of—bloody horrors, but delights in taking the ludicrous side of the horrible history of pioneer times" is perhaps the most truthful statement in the whole book. And how we love him for his sense of the ludicrous! Otherwise who would care about the work of the first vigilante committee, the first divorce trial, the first revolution—and the many that followed—the private and personal affairs of honor that engaged the citizens of Los Angeles of that day, the wholesale slaughter of gangs of bandits and of cattle thieves that kept the Rangers busy.

Of the Los Angeles of that day we have the following description: "Los Angeles at the time of my arrival was certainly a nice looking place—the houses generally looked neat and clean, and were well white-washed—The streets were thronged through the entire day with splendidly mounted and richly dressed caballeros, most of whom wore suits of clothes that cost all the way from $500 to $1000 with saddles and horse trappings that cost even more. Of one of the Lugos, I remember, it was said his horse equipment cost over $2000. Everybody in Los Angeles seemed rich, everybody was rich, and money was more plentiful at that time than in any other place of like size, I venture to say, in the world."

In this first chapter we also read: "On the second evening after my arrival . . . I went around to see the sights. There were four or five gambling places . . . and the crowd was so dense we could scarcely squeeze through. Americans, Spaniards, Indians and foreigners, rushing and crowding along from one gambling house to another, from one table to another, all chinking the everlasting eight square $50 pieces up and down in their palms. There were several bands of music of the primitive Mexican kind, that sent forth most discordant sound, by no means in harmony with the eternal jingle of gold . . . Every few minutes a rush would be made, and maybe a pistol shot would be heard."

Woven into the events of the deeds of outlaws, gamblers, cattle thieves, grafting politicians, and such merry rogues and rapscallions, we encounter the most prominent and dignified members of the most aristocratic society of the day, Capt. Alex Bell, Phineas Banning, W. S. Hancock, Capt. J. Q. A. Stanley; and the famous Dons of the day, Don Jose Antonio Carillo, Don Abel Stearns, Don Tomas Sanchez, Don Pio Pico, Don Jose Sepulveda, Don Manuel Dominguez, and Don Julian del Chino, as Col. Isaac Williams was called—to mention only a few.

Much valuable historical information is contained in the book, and the reader will appreciate the tribute the author is always willing to pay to the brave men who so gladly risked their lives to maintain peace and order during a period of such outlawry. Every Californian, every one living in California, we might say, will undoubtedly reap a rich reward and acquire valuable information from this book, as well as hours of splendid entertainment from its many amusing incidents. The early Californian did not need the "movies" for relaxation and entertainment—he lived and took his own part in events far more dangerous and thrilling than any film company has dared to screen.

OLDHAM. By Catherine M. Verschoyle. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

How the domineering middle-aged housekeeper, Oldham, by persistent effort gained complete ascendancy over her employers, the kindly Mr. and Mrs. Vyner, English country people, and how Anne Fortescue, the grand-daughter of the old couple, waged a silent war of wills against the housekeeper, and at last won, is the story told in this unusual novel.

It is a study in what used to be called malignant animal magnetism, with certain peculiar psychological twists possessed by Oldham, to add difficulty. It is told with power and feeling and in such a way as to increase in intensity as it proceeds.

TWO POETS AND AN OLD TALE

BY GRACE STRICKLER DAWSON

The appearance of "Tristan and Isolt: A Play in Verse," by John Masefield (MacMillan,) would have been at any time an event of interest to poetry lovers. But coming as it does only a few months after Edwin Arlington Robinson's "Tristram," it affords a unique study of contrast. Not all comparisons are odious. Here is one that strengthens each poet's individuality at the expense of neither.

Surely no pair of tragic lovers has figured more largely in literature than have these, Tristan, the nephew of King Marc of Cornwall, and Isolt, the daughter of the pirate king of Ireland. In nearly every generation there has been a poet to tell their story either in dramatic poetry or in poetic drama. Robinson selects as his medium for retelling the old tale the narrative verse of which he is peculiarly master. In the leisurely fashion permitted to be a narrative poet he covers many pages with lines whose only excuse for being is their sheer beauty. The conversations between his lovers are full of impassioned speeches about love and philosophic musings on the meaning of life.

Masefield, on the other hand, rejects his vivid, brilliant narrative style for the dramatic form, and not content with the ordinary restrictions of the stage, confines his play to the briefest possible compass. Every line advances the action, the dialogue is concise and clear. In all the scenes between Tristan and Isolt there is scarcely a passage of pure emotion, all concern looks toward their problem and its solution. Isolt's last words to her dead lover contain almost the only suggestion of the depth and beauty of her passion. Possibly the passage that comes nearest to sheer beauty and poetry is Queen Isolt's soliloquy when she learns that her husband is killed in the war and her lover a madman dying of love in the forest.

"The brook will run down
Over the shingle to sea, and the corncrake call;
And the honeysuckle up in the [illegible] drowse sweetness:
And the moon come over the [illegible]: mother will have them,
Not I: I shall not have them. What shall I have?
Some sky for the two wild swans to be wing in wing,
Some holly thicket for the stag and his deer,
Some space in heaven, where I, the comet, will seek
My mate, past withering orbs and moons gone blind,
For centuries to come."

Both poets show their modernity in the treatment of the theme, but still in odd contrast. Robinson rejects the magic love potion, entirely. But he throws around the ill-fated lovers the old romantic glamour, of hopeless love caught in a ruthless web of fate. It is Masefield who achieves a modern attitude toward the situation, but, oddly enough, this seems to be almost in spite of himself. He introduces the conventional figure of Destiny at the beginning and the end of his play to imply that men are mere puppets in the hands of a relentless Purpose. Then he makes his characters essentially modern. Tristan, Marc, Isolt, each has moments of weakness and littleness, moments of strength and beauty. Each is human, and individual. The play breathes a modern spirit. Instead of running on toward an inevitable fine climax like an old romance, it comes in a series of broken fragments like life itself, without plan or connection. And instead of things helpless in the grip of circumstances, his characters suggest much more strongly men who fail of themselves, by some lack of foresight, by some weakness of judgment, to fulfill their possibilities of greatness or happiness.

LITERARY GOSSIP

Mrs. Bertrand Russell, whose book, "The Right to Be Happy," is causing no little discussion, contemplates sailing for America the second or third of January, according to a cable received by her publishers, Harper & Brothers.

The man who wrote dozens upon dozens of books spurring boys on to success was himself always a failure. Or so says Herbert R. Mayes, who has just finished a biography of Horatio Alger, Jr. The book is called "Alger: A Portrait in Pathos," and will be issued by Macy-Masius within the next few months.

The American Institute of Graphic Arts has just announced the selection of Will Irwin's "Highlights of Manhattan" (the Century Company) as one of the most beautifully illustrated books of the year. The artist is E. H. Suydam and his thirty-two drawings of typical Manhattan scenes will be included in the exhibition of his work which will open in New York in the near future.

A second large printing of the second volume of Rupert Hughes's "George Washington" is now on the press to meet the demand for the book. Judging by the tremendous space given to discussion of George Washington in American newspapers he is still first in the hearts of his countrymen.

"The Enchanted Road," by Edith Howes (Morrow) is another book to require a second printing. This book tells the story of the beginnings of life, doing for American parents and children what the author's earlier work, unknown in this country, did for the English; that book, "The Cradle Ship," has sold over 50,000 copies in England and Canada.

Walter E. Peck, who has recently moved from Pullman, Wash., to New York, is busy filling lecture engagements, supervising numerous exhibits of Shelleyana and autographing copies of his new biography, "Shelley: His Life and Work," just published by Houghton, Mifflin Company. After several years of mutual admiration Mr. Peck and Andre Maurois met each other at the latter's lecture at Columbia University.

Odell Shepard's interest in the practice and theory of solitude is shown in his writing. His first book of verse was called "A Lonely Flute" and Houghton Mifflin Company published last spring his "Harvest of a Quiet Eye," the record of a walk taken alone through 250 miles of New England wilderness. His latest publication, "The Heart of Thoreau's Journals," is an effort to extend the audience of America's most famous and original solitary, the hermit of Walden Pond. Shepherd is now in England working as a fellow of the Guggenheim Foundation on a history of solitude in the ancient, medieval and modern worlds. He has also a book in preparation to be entitled "The Journal of a Canyon Hermit," and another on the legend of the Unicorn, the most solitary of all real or fabulous beasts.

Maj. Ian Hay Beith, known to the world of letters as Ian Hay, has just spent a week in Boston supervising the production of his new play, "Clean Hands," given at the Copley Theater for the first time on any stage. A more serious piece of work than "Happy Go Lucky," "Clean Hands" shows its author to be as versatile a playwright as he is a novelist. Maj. Beith has taken advantage of his sojourn in Boston to conclude arrangements with his publishers, Houghton Mifflin Company, for the publication of his new novel, "The Poor Gentleman," soon after the first of the year. Boston, says Maj. Beith, is his favorite American city, although Richmond, Louisville and Dallas have a strong hold on his affections.

It is curious to discover that the story of Little Red Riding Hood has its counterpart in a primitive Indian legend. Elizabeth Bishop Johnson, author of "Animal Stories the Indians Told," just published by Alfred A. Knopf, explains that Red Riding Hood was called Red Cap by the Indians, and Red Cap is identified with the sun myth as follows:

"Red Cap was going on a journey to visit her relations, who are past days. In order to reach them she had to pass through night. Night has been pictured as a wolf sitting on the earth with his head reaching to the sky. Red Cap, bearing her gifts of food and flowers, follows her path across the sky until she passes into the night. After finishing her visit in the land of past days she appears next morning in the eastern sky."

Walter de la Mare has included his own delicately modernized version of the fairy tale of Little Red Riding Hood in his book, "Told Again," which Alfred A. Knopf published in December.

Robert Nathan, whose new book, "The Woodcutter's House," was published this fall, objects to the almost invariable appearance of the word "whimsical" in reviews of his book. Sylvia Townsend Warner, the author of "Lolly Willowes," wote after reading the book: "I do not consider 'The Woodcutter's House' whimsical. On the contrary, I consider it a very sensible book." Apropos Robert Nathan's book he left it with a very lady-or-the-tigerish ending. People are asking: "When the girl with the rain-colored eyes gives up Joseph does Prissy (who is simply insufferable) get him? Or what?" Only Mr. Nathan can answer that. And to date he hasn't done it.

The popularity of "I've Got Your Number," the psychoanalysis-for-the-parlor book published by the Century Company, goes on unabated, according to the publisher's reports. It is now in its fifteenth thousand. Incidentally, the editors of Vogue—with apologies to the authors of "I've Got Your Number"—have adopted the unique analytical method used in the book to determine the true tastes of the American woman in matters of dress.

The technical staff in charge of the production of Gilda Gray's new motion picture, "The Devil Dancer," have just notified the Century Company that they are indebted to William Montgomery McGovern's "To Lhasa in Disguise" for the authentic Tibetan atmosphere which they have succeeded in creating for the film. The entire action of this picture takes place in the temples and monasteries of Tibet, which Dr. McGovern describes in this book.

HISTORY THAT LIVES

History may be made the dullest of dull subjects, or invested with infinite fascination. It all depends, of course, on whether the historian makes his work a mere record of events, or a chronicle of living people. It is human nature that after all makes history fascinating. The great characters of the past presented with all their human traits and foibles are far more interesting than the cut-and-dried figures who did this or that on such and such a date. Napoleon as a lover is more interesting than Napoleon as the hero of Austerlitz, and Gertrude Aretz in her new book, "Napoleon and His Women Friends" (Lippincott,) gives us a picture of the Emperor that makes him more real than the descriptions that place him in the role of demigod.

"FOREVER FREE" SUCCESS

When the public takes a hand in selling books queer things happen. Take "Beau Geste," which started slowly, with small sales, the demand mounting steadily until it became the best of best sellers. The latest example is "Forever Free," Honore Willsie Morrow's noved of Abraham Lincoln. Published last February, it kept an even level of sales until it met the severe competition of the flood of autumn novels. Then, instead of falling behind, it surprised booksellers by an extraordinary increase in sales. In the first week of the twelfth month of its life, scattered orders mounted up to 1500 copies.

RETURNS BEST SELLER

Glenway Wescott, author of "The Grandmothers," arrived in America several days ago for a brief stay in New York City before visiting his mother in Kewaskum, Wis. He will then return to the small fishing village in Southern France where he is writing his next novel. When he visited America a few months ago he was known only to the critics who praised "The Apple of the Eye." Now, with "The Grandmothers" well past its 50,000 mark, Mr. Wescott finds himself a best seller.

"ADAM AND EVE" FIRST

One week after publication data, John Erskine's new novel, "Adam and Eve," appeared in first place on the best-selling list, and it continues to hold that coveted position.

A paper mill in Reval, Estonia, has celebrated the 250th year of its continuous operation.

THE LAST OF THE ELIZABETH[ANS]

In "Captain John Smith" E. Keble Chatterton Gives a Fascinating Portrait of a Man Whose Romantic Career Reads More Like Fiction Than Fact

BY THOMAS F. FORD

CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH. By E. Keble Chatterton. Harper & Bros., New York.

This is the second volume of The Golden Hind Series of Biographies, edited by Milton Waldman, and being issued by the house of Harper. In the first volume E. F. Benson dealt with the life of Sir Francis Drake, that doughty Elizabethan admiral, whose exploits on the high seas and in the circumnavigation of the globe have made him loom large in the colorful history of exploration and discovery.

In the present volume, E. Keble Chatterton gives us a strikingly brilliant account of the life and times of John Smith, who, whatever he may appear in the light of modern study, with its tendency to discard the legendry and stick closely to the unadorned facts, presents a subject, by reason of his original personality, worthy of a place in history.

He was a hardy adventurer who took the longest chances with little or no fear of the consequences. He was a clumsy and often a blatant liar. But while modern research has stripped his career of most of the virtues attributed to him by the copybook moralists, his life was one of varied and romantic doings. His swashbuckling foray across eastern Europe is sufficient in itself to gain for him a place in history, to say nothing of his high adventuring in Colonial America.

The one legend that seems to be true, is that Pocahontas, beautiful daughter of Chief Powhatan, did save Smith's life just as his Indian executioners were about to beat his brains out with their war clubs. Numerous other wild stories, many of them fostered by Smith himself, are just as truly fabrications. He was, however, a man of unusual vigor. But he seems to have burned out his vitality at a comparatively early age for he died at 51.

But in the span of years between 16 and 51, he did live a hectic life. He was left on a battle field as dead to be captured and become a Turkish slave; he was several times condemned to die, but always, in a manner which would be doubted did it appear in the wildest fiction, he managed to escape. Though he repeatedly saved Jamestown from destruction, he was thoroughly hated by a large contingent of the populace; he once escaped death by poisoning, and was blown up by gunpowder, but lady luck seems to have been his constant companion; he quelled mutinies, won the friendship of the Indians, made maps, fought with pirates, and in fact performed various services to his immediate associates and his sovereign that entitle him to the regard of all who esteem high achievement in an individual. He was no saint, in fact he was a robustuous old sinner, but his sins were those of a stout-hearted man in an environment that called often for blood and iron, and of these two elements in

r Maker

F. and Lillian C. Ford

T OF THE ELIZABETHAN

n Smith" E. Keble Chatterton Gives
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Reads More Like Fiction Than Fact

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the human composition, John had his full quota.

The author, who is by no partisan of Smith's, has nevertheless, a fascinating of a picturesque character, took of the qualities of the Elizabethans who were just the world's stage, and at time was typical of his own generation.

AN EXPLORER OF CHA HORIZONS. WILLIAM GEIL. By Philip Whitewell The George H. Doran Co New York.

This is an interesting biog account of one of the most individuals of his generation Geil was the first white man the Great Wall of China from end. His travels in Burmah dia were extensive. He was to give an adequate account Pygmies on the Congo, and his work, while in the inte the spread of the Christian is entitled to the respect of who, though disagreeing conclusions, are nevertheless to him for information of lasting value.

He traveled in Japan, Ko Siberia, sailed the Southern ascended the Yangtse River, ing into parts of the region erses farther than any man time of his making the ascent.

The account of Dr. Geil's presented here by Mr. Wilson, peal to the reader who is by the doings of men who horizons.

A PIONEER OF 1850; GEORGE LIS READ. Edited by his ter, Georgia Willis Read. Brown & Co., Boston.

This record, taken from sheepskin notebook, tells a great endeavor and high ment. It recounts in the experiences of Dr. Read's from Independence, Mo., to town (now Placerville) Cal., spring of 1850. A letter diggings in October of the is included, and an account journey from New York to Cali via Panama, in 1862, on which sion the steamer Ariel was by the Confederate raider Other interesting things in kept by this venturesome doctor story of a visit to the Nevada mines in 1863.

It makes interesting read those who love to delve into ords of the past. Those were days, excitement and daring ture made a fine mixture and the wine of life a sharp one misses in these mode when a trip across the conti sults in little more than being for a few days and ends up by ing to a luxurious room in one great hostelries maintained comfort and satisfaction of phisticated age.

MENCKEN'S DISCOVERIES

L. M. Hussey, whose first "Odalisque," published by Al Knopf, is another writer acco Mr. Knopf, whose first introdu the American public has through the pages of a edited by H. L. Mencken. the best-known authors tod graced the pages of the old Set" and "The American M Mr. Mencken and Mr. Georg Nathan discovered Eugene O' F. Scott Fitzgerald; they int to the American public the pl prose of Lord Dunsany, the and plays of Theodore Dreiser, Branch Cabell as a playwrigh fostered James Joyce, Aldou ley, Thomas Beer, Ruth Harvey Ferguson, Thyra Samt low, James Stevens, Ben Hec John McClure. L. M. Hussey tributed scientific articles with chemistry, but in his ne turns to the alchemy of ficti South American scene.

GOAT FEATHERS

"Goat Feathers," to Ellis Butler, are the little distracti take one away from the real ness of life. "I am a m everything but the Mothers' of Public School No. 21 says, "and everything take from my legitimate work. I to be making as much as Robert W. Chambers, and I ought to be better known a morist than George Ade and Twain rolled into one, and I might be a millionaire or the dent of the United States, leading American author Red Russia leather. I might been a Set of Books like Sir Scott or Dickens or Blazac. always too ready and eager to his publishers, Houghton Miffli pany. away and go gathering goat fe "The Behind Legs of the 'Ore Butler's latest collection of hu stories, will be issued this spr

FARMER DUNMAN'S FUNE

"Bury me on a Sunday"
He said; "so as to see
Poor folk there. 'Tis their one
To spare for following me.
"Being mindful of that Sunday
I wrote, while I was well,
On ten rum-bottles, one day,
Drink for my funeral."
They buried him on a Sunday
That folk should not be b
His wish, as 'twas their one
And forty couple walked.
They said: "To have it Sunday
Was always his concern;
His meaning being that one
He'd do us a good turn.
"We must, had it been Mond
Have got it over soon.
But now we gain, being Sund
A jolly afternoon."

From "Human Shows, Far Ph Songs and Trifles," by T Hardy. (Published by MacMil

WHEN THE SPRING CO

Elinor Wylie's next book a novel called "Mr. Hodge, Hazard," and Alfred A. Knopf will publish it in March, 1928 announcement, which comes from the offices of Mrs. Wylie's lishers, would seem to dispo for all of the various rumors have managed to get into prin Mrs. Wylie's spring book—e.g. was to be a volume of verse, was to be a novel called "The did Wonder," and that it w a biography.

France plans to hold an tional colonial exhibition

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Bows and knots are seen both at the front and back of many new frocks—thus showing that we are becoming more feminine in our dress as the days flit by!

The woman who wears the larger will be certain to receive with enthusiasm the news that Mme. Anna of the Anna Shop, is offering her stock of charming, youthful gowns and dresses at one-half during her Annual January Sale, which begins Tuesday this week! Every woman knows this shop features exclusive and highly engaging models for all occasions in sizes 38 to 50, so a mere of these interesting reductions will suffice. There will also be stunning coats in the larger included in this sale at the Shop, 733 West Eighth, northcorner Eighth at Flower. It only be necessary to get a of these lovely models to what wonderful values are

Daisy Pearl, who cleans blocks hats cleverly for $2, and Hull, gown builders, of the most charming creations and Edith Kelly Clark of Beauty Requites—have moved from 802 Brack-Shops to Brack-Shops, where they will welcome friends and patrons charming new quarters. also extend the season's greeting to all who have helped, by their patronage, to make this larger quarters necessary.

Bessie Mae Beauty Shoppe has into a delightful new room the much-needed extra space available. You will be glad to about the clever woman artist designs hair cuts for special making sketches for your appearance. She also acts as Beauty for all kinds of beauty This new service has met enthusiastic approval from patrons of this shop, where men barber the actual hair shaping. All of beauty work by experts. Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

is used for a separate to be worn with the frock which wrap of its own—thus it may fashioned from any color which

with their favorite modes is a pastime indulged in by visitors to Los Angeles! do they do it? They just run to that delightful Bohemian Madame Helene's The Sign of the—and arriving before noon their eyes on the doorway as folk come trooping in for noon-day meal. There are dozens of them, including famous and featured character and Madame Helene knows all by name! It's over the League, at De Longpre Andrews, opposite the Fox HE. 8588.

in paper waving, which not injure the hair and stays remarkably well, Miss Markman of Markman Beauty Shop suggests you try this lovely marcel-like you'll love it! She also does the permanent waving. 404 Brack VA. 8614.

Transparent velvet is a favorite fabric for frocks and is also in those smart little costume

holes, cigar burns and tears garments can be rewoven French Art Weaving, 1007 formerly 752 South Spring.

Remodeling and designing new are features of the Moorie 315 Loew's State Building new frocks skillfully created $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

sport frocks are not so different that the waistline is visible and a note of silk or introduced in the woolen

be careless with your beads. restrung. Evans Brothers them for 50 cents; with knots $1. Watch and jewelry 310 Loew's State Building.

your Christmas money—a wave at Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop, where they do such good work, making lovely waves in "bobs" for $15. No tipping. This is the oldest permanent wave shop on the and the largest west of New Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 2863.

ruffles grace the hemlines of the most fascinating day-frocks—and the tendency is toward uneven line with the droop the back.

for a clever dressmaker doesn't charge too much? See Sport dresses $10. Alterations. 701 Brack-Shops. MEtro. Established five years.

From the four corners of the earth, Sydney Bannister has brought the most unusual and attractive things for his clever shop at 2611 West Seventh. He imports direct, the latest novelties from Europe, antique treasures from India and China—things not found elsewhere—rich woolen scarfs from Scotland and exquisite little trinkets suitable for bridge prizes. You are welcome to see what this world traveler has gathered together for your pleasure.

Bertie strings beads on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents; 40 cents to $1, knotted. She relines with Skinner's satin beaded, leather, mesh bags for $2 and repairs at 802 Brack-Shops. Expert hose repairing also.

Why not eat your New Year's dinner at St. Ann's Inn, where you will not only have perfectly wonderful food served "to a queen's taste" but also a roaring log of fire in a huge homey lobby? Everybody is made to feel at home and all are invited to linger around as long as they wish. It's just a big old English inn—with a genial host and hostess to see that you get plenty of roast turkey and fixin's or lots of chicken and other good things and just the right holiday desserts! Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth. Sunday dinners $1.50. New Year's dinner, $1.50, Sunday and Monday.

Never have metal effects been so prevalent as they are this season and never used so effectively.

Beautiful, all silk sheer chiffon evening hose, picot edged together with other imported French effects, are shown in delicate shades, black and gunmetal and attractively priced at $2.25 a pair by the Beverly Hosiery Mills, 332 South Hill. Other beautiful, sheer chiffons at $1.50 and service chiffons at $1.75. Purest, raw materials, dyes and fresh stock always!

Cleaning and dyeing! Take your clothes to 302 Brack-Shops. Suits, $1; dresses, $1 and up; men's suits, 85 cents; short gloves, 10 cents.

Large square ornaments of colored stone are used at the shoulder and hip—sometimes these are the only notes of trimming on the frock.

No matter if you have had a poor permanent wave, don't feel discouraged! Mrs. Lux will examine your hair with the Micro-Eugscope and give you a beautiful natural wave—she has had years of experience and you can depend on what she tells you about the condition of your hair. Waving white hair is her specialty. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

The cape ensemble is gaining favor and we shall doubtless see many of these this spring.

A special sale of furs will be held this week at the Evelyn Myers Fur Shop—and if you are looking for a lovely fox or stunning fur coat you should not miss this New Year's special! Cloth coats are created in exclusive models just for you with smart fur collar and cuffs and youthful, tailored lines. Evelyn Myers was formerly with Colburn's, and is an artist in designing. Expert remodeling, repairing and cleaning at specially reduced prices at 2022 West Seventh, near Alvarado. DU. 8638.

Don't have gray hair! You can so easily have it restored to natural color without dyes by a scientific treatment which also promotes the growth of hair and really kills dandruff. Results guaranteed by Swedish System. 401 Loew's State Bldg Trial treatment offered for $1.

Mannish coats for sports wear are shown in styles simulating the man's army coat — and these worn with boots or spatees make a boyish rainy day ensemble.

Marion Dale, just returned from New York with new ideas, gives the cleverest finger waves and marcels for $1 and most beautiful Eugene permanent waves for $10, at 323 West Sixth. Open evenings. ME. 3922.

Want to raise some money after the holiday gift buying has flattened your purse? Mr. Fergusson buys diamonds, real emeralds and rubies at 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Many of the newest sleeves have puffings, ruchings and what not on the lower part which add much grace to an otherwise plain affair.

Why have your face marred with warts, moles or superfluous hair, when they can be permanently removed by electrolysis? Margaret Campbell, graduate nurse, skilled operator. 505 Brack-Shops. ME. 0851.

Leaving for Honolulu or Panama? Cool frocks made for you at Laurel Cut Right Shop will be just the thing! 607 Brack-Shops.

If you are interested in ultra smart apparel, you are invited to visit that charming new shop—Ruby, Inc., late of 554 Fifth avenue, New York—which is now located at 2502 West Seventh street, Westlake. Here you can feast your eyes on the very newest creations in frocks for all occasions, the most exquisite lingerie and negligees and costume jewelry and accessories in unusual designs. And don't forget that you are welcome to linger here, look around and get acquainted!

While suggestions are rife about starting the New Year right — a thought about bank accounts might not come amiss! Those who had neat sums in the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association this holiday season will be the first to advise you to begin now for next year by joining the Christmas Club. You can start with any amount—as little as 25 cents—adding something every week for fifty weeks, and when the bank pays it back to you with interest next December, you'll have a happy shopping time! Talk it over with Miss Grace S. Stoermer, director of this department—she will explain it in detail. It's at Seventh and Olive, second floor. Hurry! This club closes January 15.

One-sided fastenings and uneven hemlines characterize the new frocks for evening.

Luncheon out of doors in the golden sunny days or by the open fire place in chilly weather—either is a delight at Madame Helene's Rose Villa out Flintridge way! Little tables in the English flagstone garden—unusual dishes, cards on the tables so you can play if you like—most tasty dishes from her famous cuisine—drive out and see if you have ever seen any place like it—except in Paris! Dinner, too, is wonderful—served in French family style —out doors or in—you'll love it! Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, and one mile east. WAkefield 4546.

Another "Bertie" wonder feature! Dresses made for $6, $8 and $10. Hats blocked and cleaned, $1.50. Hats made to order, $6, by Parisian designers, 802 Brack-Shops.

Don't hesitate to trust your loveliest beaded bag to Marguerite Woodbury. She will cleverly repair and reline it to look quite new! Beads restrung, also. 601 Brack-Shops.

Tiers are noted on the skirts of some new frocks—tiers that are a wee bit full on one side—tending to make a graceful effect.

Johanna doesn't like frizzes and she's sure you don't, either! So she uses the Eugene Permanent wave system. Hair scientifically tested. Flat waves or ringlet curls. Grown-out parts rewaved within six months for $5. 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop they wave fine hair or white hair in the new close wave or fluffy curls. They use the latest systems, the Eugene, Fredericks, Vita Tonic, Marcel, Sesame and Nestle. 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. OL. 1703.

One may wear a brightly colored linen blouse with a printed silk suit and be very much in the mode.

The famous Eugene Permanent $10—special offer for this lovely wave by Ella Connors, formerly of Hollywood, now of 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 West Seventh. Effective scalp treatment by Anne Turner, formerly of Westmoreland Shop. French finger waving by experts. TU. 6155.

There is a new color—seen mostly in chiffon—which resembles sunburn —and is used in combination with black with an evening frock.

January fur sale! Chestnut offers smart fur coats and garments in stunning styles and lovely foxes, at quite wonderful reductions this week. It will behoove you to select your fur from his clever shop where quality is featured. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

New Year's dinner will be served at the Studio Inn today and Monday—just such another delightful feast as was served there on Thanksgiving! New Hampshire at Sixth, one block west of Vermont. WA. 3672. The Orange Tea Room—under same management—is serving luncheon and dinner every week day at new location. 645 S. Flower.

A new idea in jumper decoration is to have contrasting colors form bands on the lower part of the blouse.

Spend your Christmas money at Perrins—they have wrist watches in newest designs and many other smart jewelry conceits. 418 Stack Bldg. 228 W. Fourth.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

State reunion of the New appropriately the New England Society meeting at the Hall, Tuesday evening. Dr. MacNeill, president of the has obtained Judge Waldo York for a brief address as a the program to be offered, singing, roll call of the awarding of prizes will dancing. The call is from all six States.

Frank H. True is announcing that there will be no Wisconsin reunion tomorrow evening because of the New Year holiday.

big event of the week will rally of the Minnesotans Friday at the Music Arts Hall. program will include Dr. Ed H. Hiner, cornetist and community singing, awarding refreshments and dancing. New York State reunion, with dancing, is open to all ever lived in the Empire will be given at the Veterans Hall next Thursday evening.

C. Newton Miller is advising New Jersey contingent not the social next Friday evening at the Roosevelt Hall, 730 South Grand avenue.

South Dakotans are reminded by President Anderson that their meeting date is changed this year and it will occur Friday evening of this week in the Veterans' Hall.

Coloradoans are planning a New Year rally next Saturday evening at Moose Hall. President W. Warren Campbell and his fellow-officials always offer a program and dancing follows.

Col. F. M. Rublee, president of the Federation of State Societies, announces that the weekly meeting in the Garden Cafe Monday will have to be omitted, as the cafe is closed for the New Year holiday, but that on the 9th inst. the meeting will be held with a popular program of music and reading.

The outdoor picnic reunions will be resumed Saturday, the 14th inst., with the Idaho and Utah people leading at Sycamore Grove.

CANADIAN SOCIETIES

A general committee of twenty-five has been appointed for the coming fifteenth annual Canadian midwinter picnic and reunion, to be held at Exposition Park on February 4. Twelve of the committee are former residents of Canada, and represent all the clubs and societies existing at present in California; the rest of the committee consists of Canadian tourists from the nine provinces of the Dominion. This committee will appoint the provincial representatives, women's committees, reception committee, speakers and invited guests.

On the same date, February 4, the American Tourists' Association will stage its fifth annual sports carnival, always held in connection with the annual Canadian doings, on the adjoining Coliseum grounds.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The public installation of officers of Greater Los Angeles Chapter, No. 857, will be conducted at Moose headquarters, 300 South Olive street, next Friday evening. The following officers will be installed: Past Regent, Hazel Georgi; Senior Regent, Lois Jackson; Junior Regent, Elsie Squires; Chaplain, Minne Will; Treasurer, Louise Fitzpatrick; Recorder, Clara Georgi; Guide, Sophie Kelley; Assistant Guide, Sadie Katz; Sentinel, Margaret O'Reilly; Argus, Gladys Elkins; Pianist, Ella Pool. The degree staff and drill team of Long Beach chapter will officiate. A musical program and refreshments will follow the installation. All members of the Loyal Order of Moose, their friends and the public are invited.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR JANUARY 8, 1928

AN OLD-FASHIONED BIOGRAPHY WHICH STUCK TO THE FACTS

The International Sunday-School Lesson for January 8 is, "Jesus and the Sick"—Mark i, 21-45.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Reared since boyhood in atmosphere of newspaper offices, I have a deep sense of the importance of fully ascertained and verified and clearly written facts. Mark is the most journalistic of the four biographers of Jesus because he sets down facts, tersely and vividly. He depends upon the facts he recounts to carry their own message. He does not go in for preachments and moralizings; his function is to present the data themselves. In sequence and with fine dramatic power he records the facts and allows them to speak for themselves. His biography of the Master is objective; there is little of Mark in it, but much of his subject.

His was the practice of the apostles and of the early church. Their preaching was simply the telling of a story. They regarded themselves as witnesses, giving testimony to what they had seen and heard and shared. The facts of the life and utterances of Jesus were told over and over again. Nowadays we have departed a long way from that usage. A man may attend the average church for years without receiving any clear and connected information concerning the Gospel story—which is the "good news." There is an abiding stimulus in facts which may not be found in rhetoric. The facts are portable; oratory is not. The hearer can repeat the speaker's facts, when there are any, but he cannot quote his fine flights of language.

In a recent list of books recommended to preachers there was not a single fact-book about the church, about present conditions in the world about the Bible or about Bible lands. All were devoted to abstract ideas. Whereas it is the facts about Jesus and about the Bible and about the kingdom that are the bone and sinew of all good preaching. Mark is the first fact finder and the fact-teller of the New Testament. And a mastery of Mark's Gospel means a real Christian education. All sorts of loose allusions to the teachings and example of Jesus are to be found in current print and discourse; usually they do not check up with the recorded facts.

HOW TO READ A BIOGRAPHY

The defect of most Bible study has been its division into "texts," primarily for homiletical purposes. Everybody is accustomed to read the Scripture, if at all, only in meager portions and for the "lessons" it imparts. The scope and swing and continuity and life-likeness and accuracy of the greatest book are missed by most readers. "Why, you make the Bible real!" said a saintly elder in amazement, after listening to a traveler's presentation of the Bible as a place book, as a historical book, as a unique record of verifiable geographical allusions. In a long and godly life he apparently had never reckoned with the actuality of the Bible and its backgrounds.

Best of all possible preparation for the six months of study of the life of Jesus upon which the Sunday-schools have entered is simply to read, at a single sitting, the entire Gospel of Mark. It should be read as if it had just come from the press for the first time, and as if all of its information were being freshly released to the world. Whoso carefully peruses this compact book of Mark, as nearly as possible in the state of mind of the original readers, is certain to receive a new conception of the Gospel.

A FEAT OF WRITING

Not an editorial writer, but a reporter, was John Mark. Before he is through with his first few pages of copy he is portraying the Hero of his book in full action. Really, this is wonderful writing. Consider it: The Hebrew prophecy fulfilled; the Herald at work; the Messiah baptized by John and attested by heaven; the ordeal in the wilderness; the first preaching of Jesus, and its substance; the call of the earliest disciples; the message and miracles in Capernaum, and the first preaching and healing tour throughout Galilee—all are told, with cameo clearness, in the first thousand words of the biography.

In the synagogue on the Sabbath—yes, Jesus went regularly, to the church of His day, despite its faults—the Master took His place as a teacher, speaking with an authority that astonished His hearers. That note in Mark should not be missed. He portrayed a commanding Christ. Jesus did not speak as a learned commentator upon other men's sayings, but as an authority Himself: His word was not, "It is said," but "I say unto you." Here we have a clear-cut and colossal difference between Jesus and all other Scriptural characters. His teachings were His own. He was not an echo, but a voice; not a cistern, but a spring.

So also it was with His miracles. Other miracle workers, in the Old Testament and the New, invoked the name and power of God. Jesus performed His miracles in His own right. It was as Master that He controlled the evil spirits, the diseases and the elements, and death itself. A conquering hero is He whom Mark portrays.

Like a good journalist, Mark also gives a glimpse of the amazement of the beholders at the unprecedented Power who had appeared in their midst: "What thing is this? What new teaching is this? For with authority commandeth He even the unclean spirits and they do obey Him." The kingship of Christ shines from Mark's pages.

If Mark had penned no other portrait of Jesus than these few lines in our lesson, all mankind would still be debtor to him:

"And at even, when the sun did set, they brought unto him all that were sick, and them that were possessed with demons. And all the city was gathered together at the door. And he healed many that were sick with divers diseases, and cast out many demons."

One of North Carolina's largest cotton mills is run by a woman, Miss Pearl Rodman, who is president and active general manager of the concern.

This Advertisement for Tuesday, Bullock's Will Not be Open Monday

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH ·"ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

SPRING · · AND THE · · ENSEMBLE

Bullock's fashionists agree as to the inseparability of a smart spring and the smart ensemble. Collegienne, sportswear, misses' and women's fashion sections started, months ago, to put their enthusiasm for the ensemble into practical form. This first-of-the-new-year presentation is the result . . . .

Tuesday begins a week devoted to the ensemble; a week that introduces a season of ensembles.

Collegienne ensembles, sportswear ensembles; travel ensembles and town ensembles; day-long ensembles. And ensembles to lend picturesque color to the informal afternoon. Whatever your type; whatever the occasion. (And whatever the price you'll think of in the purchase of your spring costume) . . . the ensemble is spring's smartest contribution. In the Collegienne, Sportswear, Misses' and Women's Fashion Sections

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

BY OLIVE GRAY

New Resolve

To resolute something not heretofore resoluted and that something, one that can be accomplished with some degree of certainty. What? How? What makes life most worth living? Friendship. No hesitation about the answer. So, for the New Year, let's resolve upon making new friendships. Without necessarily discarding the old, let us make every effort to discover and to build up new and lasting associations. As time passes, some friendships are lost, either by circumstances or by changes in ourselves and in others. Our interests change; our tastes change. So do our friendships. If we build no new ones, the future will find us lonely and dissatisfied.

Aboriginal Designs

In that Villish store the display of new Mallinson silks is notable. A painted tepee for background is enhanced by Indian implements—bows, arrows; while each design group is enlivened by an Indian picture and something of reference to the particular tribe from which the design is taken—the Iroquoise, the Crow, the Navajo—the latter containing also fine examples of the blanket art of the tribe. A "really truly" Indian, clad in tribal finery, greets one as one enters the exhibit space. Of course, the silks are center and circumference of the display, and it is with remarkable poesy that the feeling of each tribal idea is carried out in these. Both color and design enter into these silk creations, which revive and glorify the romantic artistry of the first Americans—an artistry drawn from the surrounding loveliness of nature, her trees, her vines, her grasses, waterfalls and skies. Something of this fine creativeness is embodied in the new silks shown so effectively in that interesting store.

New Cottons

The new cottons for spring and summer are more than ever alluring. Always, there is charm in these first cotton fabrics; for even in our climate one begins early to yearn for the warmer season and—of course—for its new clothes. The new cotton prints for frocks and blouses are decidedly novel and different than heretofore. The colors are darker, and hence more luxurious in effect, the deep browns, maroons and wine tones finding broad expression which enriches the designs. The latter embody many disc and dot effects; dots in pin-prick size and on up to the larger coin spots. Sometimes these are used in groupings, again they form a design; frequently they rely upon varying sizes in combination to create effects. Floral effects are inclined toward the smaller bud-like patterns, these usually in all-over designs, the colors somewhat subdued and melting into the background, which, as a rule, is dark.

Creeping Springward

Straws indicating the approach of spring are those which—in simple shapes, feathers or plumes, arrows—fashioned from straw, are set upon the hats of felt. Early as it may seem, there already appear in some of the leading stores and shops examples of the new hats for spring and summer. The finer weaves are the rule—visca, crocheted in various stitchery, and some of the smoother straws such as bankok—are among the first showing.

Their Trim

The trimming of the first hats of spring as a rule is noticeable by its absence. Little save a band—quite inconspicuous by reason of its color, which seems incorporated with the straw of the hat, so exactly does it match. Whether trimming will gain in favor as the season advances, no one can say; for, if there is a field where individuality flatly refuses to be sidetracked, it is in that of millinery. Here every woman is a rule unto herself, within a certain broad restriction as to the size and shape of hats for every season proclaimed by Fashion.

Fascinatingly Temperamental

One reason that perfume atomizers are so likeable is that they are so temperamental. Notional as a cinema beauty, these little "squirts" either will or will not atomize, according to their whim. Always there is something fascinating about the never-the-same. Monotony is killing, wherever found, and it is not found in the atomizer of whatever quality or price. Of course, when they do work they are the most economical of fine perfume, spraying without waste, the delicious and permeating essence.

Whither Fashion Points

Leather coats for sports should be large enough to be worn comfortably over a sweater.

Slippers of satin or metal brocade pumps are worn with the new taffeta evening gowns.

The vogue for the collar of the dress appearing above a collarless coat comes from Paris.

A new broadcloth frock has three flares set into the skirt like rectangular inserts, fagotted in.

Brick red, popular in the North during autumn, is now having a run at southern resorts.

Corduroy cardigan suits come in beige, russet and dark brown and are ideal for college wear.

A touch of gold added to the brown velvet dress makes it more formal as well as fashionable.

An ideal garment for the small boy is a double-breasted camel's-hair coat with a convertible collar.

The slightly draped velvet evening gown usually is elaborately trimmed with rhinestones this season.

Imported perfume pencils are a novelty. To use you rub them on the skin and the perfume is very lasting.

Buttons, belt fastenings and hanging pendants, as well as handbag frames, are made of tortoise shell.

A sports dress in check kasha has a belt, cut in one with the dress, which fastens at the side with a large buckle.

Ostrich is lavishly used for trimming silk and satin negligees in all of the lovely light colors of the season.

The use of prints for evening gowns and the one-sided effect of new draperies are outstanding features of the mode.

New Styles---New Values---for Exploitation---These

New Spring Dresses at $14.75 Tuesday

Special Values for January Exploitation, — Tuesday

New Spring
Coats $15.00

—and they are values that to see—is to appreciate so unusual are these coats—at the price —$15—Tuesday.

Dress Coats are in shades of tans and grays—soft natural tones and the new shade of green—Double breasted wrap effects with collar of fur. Sports Coats are in the natural Kashana and other coatings with piping, stitching, throw scarf and border trimming—All are exceptionally well made and lined throughout and are values exceptional at this Exploitation price—$15—Tuesday. Bullock's Basement Store

Many Different Styles in an Exploitation Tuesday

Combinations, Girdles, Garter Belts $1.45

—styles and models for almost every need—garments that combine the duties of a girdle and a brassiere—brocade girdles and garter belts—all are included in this Exploitation offering at $1.45—Tuesday—
Bullock's Basement Store

—made of lovely georgettes, flat crepe, satin crepe, Canton crepe and printed crepe in the new spring shades, high colors and the always-in-demand black and navy.

These dresses feature the new belt line and waist effect, the new sleeves and necklines with the new flares and pleats — 14 to 46 sizes — Charming styles for whatever the occasion at a price that should make for busy selling —$14.75—Tuesday.
Bullock's Basement Store

Just 200 for Exploitation

Women's Mohair Wool Sweaters $3.95

—slightly brushed in the plain and striped effects—coat style that buttons to the neck —with collar—36 to 46 sizes—Tuesday reduced for Exploitation to $3.95.
Bullock's Basement Store

An Exploitation of 3000 Yards—Tuesday

Georgette and Flat Crepe Featured $1.85 Yd.

—an offering that includes the 39 inch extra heavy Georgette and the 54 inch Georgette Crepes and the 54 inch Flat Crepe in a very inclusive range of colors—An Exploitation —Tuesday—at $1.85 yd. Bullock's Basement Store

1500 Pairs for Exploitation Tuesday

Children's 7/8 Socks 25c

—many different patterns and colors for boys and girls—but not all sizes in all colors or patterns—1500 pairs—Tuesday —at 25c pr.
Bullock's Basement Store

Just 180 for Exploitation—Tuesday

Girls' French Serge Skirts $2.65

—plaited skirts made of navy blue French Serge—6 to 16 year sizes—but just 180—Tuesday at $2.65.
Bullock's Basement Store

A Limited Number for Exploitation Tuesday

Children's Bath Robes at $1.95

—7 to 14 year sizes made of warm, comfortable robing in attractive patterns and colorings—Priced low for Exploitation — Tuesday — at $1.95.
Bullock's Basement Store

An Exploitation—Tuesday

Panties 15c

—2 to 12 year sizes made of good muslins and trimmed with lace or hemstitching—Just 1200 all told—Tuesday —at 15c pr.
Bullock's Basement Store

400 Priced for Exploitation—New Styles—

Women's New Felt Hats $2.85

—made of splendid quality handkerchief finish felt in the new colors and in many shapes and sizes—becoming styles for matrons—young women and college girls—
These hats are trimmed with ribbons, ornaments, cut out and two tone effects, water wave and pencil stripes and petaline braid—New styles—new values—for Exploitation —Tuesday—at $2.85. Bullock's Basement Store

Specially Purchased—an Exploitation Tuesday

Girls' Wash Dresses $1

—the styles illustrated and a number of others in 7 to 14 year sizes—Made of beautiful prints of exceptionally good quality—
Trimmed prettily with self or contrasting material — Suitable for school or other wear—Some few styles have the panties to match—Every dress a value unusual at this Exploitation price of $1—Tuesday. Bullock's Basement Store

"Irregulars" Secured for Exploitation

Silk Hose $1.25

"Irregulars" of a well known and nationally advertised brand—and the irregularities are so slight as to be hardly noticeable — Full fashioned in both the service and chiffon weights—Pointed heel in both weights—Chiffon weight, silk to the top with lisle faced hem—Service weight is silk to the hem with hem of lisle—Regular sizes in desirable colors—priced for Exploitation—Tuesday—$1.25 pair.
Bullock's Basement Store

800 Reduced for Exploitation Tuesday

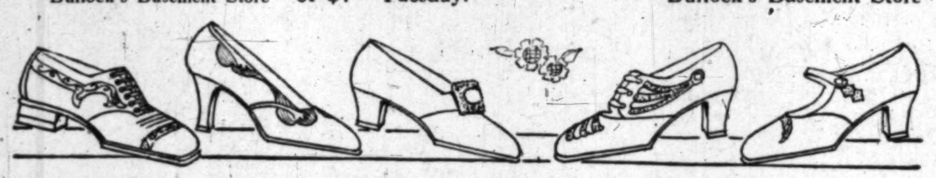
Women's Knitted Rayon Gowns and Slips, $1.50

—costume slips and night gowns made of knitted rayon—higher priced garments reduced for Exploitation to $1.50 a garment— Bullock's Basement Store

Underpriced for Exploitation—Tuesday

Women's Knitted Rayon Vests and Bloomers, 50c

—higher priced garments—but just 1000 all told—in this Exploitation offering at 50c a garment—Tuesday.
Bullock's Basement Store



1000 Pairs for Exploitation Tuesday

Women's Shoes $2.95

—styles and sizes for women and girls—at a price that should induce many to purchase in numbers—Tuesday, at this low price—$2.95.

Straps, Pumps, Oxfords and Novelty Effects

—in many leathers and colors—also some of satin—1000 pairs all told—Tuesday $2.95 pr.
Bullock's Basement Store

1000 Suits Priced for Exploitation Tuesday

Men's Flannelette Pajamas $1.45

—made of the genuine 1921 Amoskeag—2 piece style with military or V neck—Cut full to size and neatly finished—A, B, C and D sizes in many attractive patterns and colorings—in this Special Exploitation offering at $1.45. Bullock's Basement Store

500 Pairs for Exploitation Tuesday

Wool Blankets $6.75 Pair

—66x80 inch double blankets of good weight wool—the twill weave—lofty and soft—Pretty plaid patterns in seven different color combinations—with sateen bound ends—priced for Exploitation at $6.75 pair—Tuesday.
66x80 Wool Mixed Blankets, $2.95 pr.
66x80 Cotton Blankets, $1.95 pr.
Bullock's Basement Store

500 Reduced for Exploitation Tuesday

Curtain Panels 85c

—Brocaded Rayon Gauze and figured filet net effects—finished with 3 inch hems and fringe—reduced for Exploitation—Tuesday—to 85c. Bullock's Basement Store

1500 Yards of Cheney Bros.' Own

Crepe Daphine Roma $2.45

—a beautiful crepe weave for this Exploitation Tuesday—an extra heavy quality, sheer yet firm—makes up into charming daytime and evening frocks—the new shades and staple colors —but just 1500 yards all told—at this Exploitation price—$2.45 yard—Tuesday Bullock's Basement Store

Exploitation Printed Crepes $1.95

—Flat crepes and crepe de chines in many new print effects—white, black and colored grounds with designs of various sizes and colors —the 39 inch width—at $1.95 yd.—Tuesday.
Bullock's Basement Store

An Exploitation Feature—Tuesday

Heavy Flat Crepe $1.95

—an outstanding crepe weave—this flat crepe at $1.95 yard—extra heavy and with a high luster—yet perfectly washable—complete color range—in this Exploitation offering—at $1.95—Tuesday. Bullock's Basement Store

39-Inch Rayonette Satin $1

—a firmly woven rayon weave—soft and durable and perfectly washable—white, navy, black and colors—priced for Exploitation Tuesday—$1 yard. Bullock's Basement Store

Priced 'Way Low for Exploitation—Women's

Flannelette Gowns 85c

Women's Night Gowns, open front, long sleeve style—or slip-over style with short sleeves—16 and 17 sizes for Exploitation at 85c—Tuesday. Bullock's Basement Store

An Exploitation Tuesday

Boys' Wash Suits $1.00

—Middy and flapper style of good wearing cotton materials that wash splendidly—3 to 8 sizes priced for Exploitation at $1
Bullock's Basement Store

Special Exploitation Values

Boys' Sweaters $1

—the V neck, pullover and some coat style sweaters in good weights and desirable colors—28 to 34 sizes—but not all sizes in all styles or colors—just 400 at $1—Tuesday.
Bullock's Basement Store

300 for Exploitation Tuesday—Boys'

Wool Mixed Knickers $1.95

—5 to 14 year sizes made of brown, tan and gray mixtures—made with strap or button knee bands—special values—Tuesday at $1.95. Bullock's Basement Store

JANUARY 1, 1928.—[PART II

Tuesday

.85 Yd.

includes the 39 inch extra heavy Georg-
h Georgette Crepes and the 54 inch Flat
lusive range of colors—An Exploitation
.85 yd. Bullock's Basement Store

Yards of Cheney Bros.' Own
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weave for this Exploitation Tuesday—an
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Bullock's Basement Store

Rayonette Satin $1
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Bullock's Basement Store

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WOMEN'S WORK

The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1928. THE HOME.

Leaders Active in Women's Circles Here During Year Just Closed

MRS. RALPH WALDO TRINE

DR. CLARA B. BURDETTE

ANNIE BESANT

MRS. FLORENCE COLLINS PORTER

MRS. CHARLES HENRY THOMPSON

MRS. ARTHUR H. RUDE

MRS. LEILAND ATHERTON IRISH

Influence Widely Felt

Mrs. Burdette has long been a powerful influence in the Southland as well as in wider circles. She is president of the Los Angeles Women's Athletic Club, trustee of Mills College and also of Syracuse University, New York—these in addition to many other positions of responsibility. Dr. Besant is known the world over as the leader of Theosophists. At the Friday Morning Club she delivered a brilliant lecture telling of the new and higher type of child found in California. Mrs. Trine is the lovely and talented president of the Los Angeles branch, League of American Penwomen. Mrs. Irish, who gained her experience for public work in club life, is now known where out-of-doors music is loved and appreciated as the president of the Hollywood Bowl Association. Mrs. Rude is a leader in the Friday Morning Club, serving under Mrs. Charles Flavell Turner, president, as chairman of the membership committee. Mrs. Thompson is a philanthropist, a patron of music and prominent member of Los Angeles Ebell. Mrs. Porter has a national as well as local reputation as political worker, club leader, philosopher and friend of womankind everywhere.

DEPARTMENT TO MEET

The missionary department of the Guild of the Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the assembly hall of the church.

CLUB NOTES

An important attraction marks the first meeting of the Woman's Club of Hollywood for the new year when, on Wednesday, the 4th inst., Dr. Will Durant will give his lecture, "Is Progress a Delusion?" in the auditorium of the clubhouse at 2:30 p.m. This is Dr. Durant's second appearance before the clubs of Los Angeles. His newest publication is "Transition."

Presiding over the luncheon, given by the literature section, will be Mrs. L. Stacy, who will conduct the reviews of modern fiction and general literature by members and guests of the club. At the close of Dr. Durant's lecture tea will be served in the lounge, with Mrs. E. F. Bodle as hostess.

MacDowell Club

A delightful combination of Christmas and New Year's entertainment was given last Tuesday by the drama committee of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts in the club rooms in the Fine Arts Building, with Louise ... Hastings as chairman. Christmas wreaths and trees and tall red candles decorated the hall, and the holiday spirit prevailed in the entertainment as well.

Opening the program, three MacDowell numbers were given by Mrs. ... B. Laughlin, with Miss Harriet Laughlin at the piano, and two groups of pantomime followed under the direction of Gabriel Ravenelle, "The Melon Patch," including in its cast Miss Alice Jordon and Miss Gladys Fraser. "The Typhoon," a one-act play by Tacie May Hannah, was produced by Miss Hastings with the Misses Clare Kauffer and Genevieve Mulligan and C. Ray Noll in the cast. Honor guests of the evening were Miss Enid Markey and Miss Mar... Melford, while Mrs. Albert Beck ...well, president of the club, was hostess.

To Study Birds

Los Angeles Audubon Society will meet Thursday for a morning walk in the woods, starting at the Western ... entrance to Griffith Park, where bird observation will begin. All interested in the birds of Southern California are invited to join the Audubon members at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday Morning Club

Wednesday Morning Club's program for next Wednesday combines a lecture by Mrs. Harry Louis Stroh on "Reciprocity of Thought" and vocal numbers by Ruth Parker Sheldon. The business meeting will be for members only, and first-of-the-month ... in English, parliamentary ... current events and business ... will also meet. Mrs. A. E. Brett ... luncheon hostess.

Catholic Woman's Club

The English appreciation section, with Miss Mary Murphy as the hostess, will give the luncheon of the Catholic Woman's Club at noon Wednesday. Miss Neeta Marquis, secretary of the MacDowell Club, and editor of "The Lyric West," will be one of the speakers, while the luncheon program will be vivid in ... and color with Miss Louisa Es... giving in costume the folk songs of the peasants of Spain. Her accompanist will be Shipley Beyes.

Los Angeles Federation

At the December board meeting of the Los Angeles District Federation ... A. J. Lawton was appointed district chairman of legislation to succeed Mrs. Oda Faulconer, who resigned because of severe illness. The department of legislation will hold conferences hereafter on the first ...day of each month at 10 a.m. ... Parlor C of the Chamber of Commerce Building, Twelfth and Broadway. The next conference will be ... Wednesday and the speaker will be Judge Harold Ide Cruzan, who will discuss "Conservation" from a ... viewpoint, especially the proposed $6,000,000 State bond issue for State parks, etc. "Pending Federal Legislation" will be discussed. Mrs. J. A. Matthews, social editor of the North Hollywood Press, will be speaker for the press division of the press and radio conference at district headquarters on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Press ... for exhibition at the convention in March will be the subject of discussion to follow.

Naylor Rodgers, manager of KNX, who was unable to appear at the December conference, will be the speaker for the radio division.

The January conference of the community-service division will have ... subject "Beauty by Airplane." ... speakers are to be Carl B. Bush, secretary of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, who will talk on "Tree ... and Highway Development ... the Regional Planning Standpoint," and Harry Wetzel, vice-president and general manager of the Douglas Aircraft Company, whose ... will be "Airports." The conference will be at the district headquarters on Thursday morning at ... o'clock.

Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts

"Early Days of California" will be ... for the program of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club ... the 13th inst. at the clubhouse, 214 Loma Drive. Native sons and daughters will figure prominently in the program to be presented ... which promises to be colorful and entertaining.

On the general committee of arrangements are: Mrs. J. C. Brown, ... Fletcher Ford, Mrs. Harold C. ..., Mrs. D. Joseph Coyne, Mrs. ... F. Dille, Mrs. Alton B. ..., Mrs. Leland S. Moore, Mrs. ... A. Crozier, Mrs. F. K. Peter..., Dr. Herbert S. Adair, Harry Geh... and J. Calvin Brown.

Lincoln Study Club

At the close of the season's festivities the Lincoln Study Club will resume its regular meetings on Tuesday at the Women's University Club, 943 South Hoover street. After luncheon the meeting will open with ensemble singing "Songs of the ...ifornia," "Days of '49" will be the topic of an address by W. A. ..., soprano solo by Mrs. G. Dupen; "The Gringoes," by Mrs. ... E. Stanton; Milestones of Los Angeles, Round Table, Johann Sutter, Death Valley, Committee of Vigilantes of San Francisco, Sutter Speech Criticisms.

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN ON WEDNESDAY

Council of Jewish Women to Present Film Entitled "Gift of Life"

"The Gift of Life" is the title of a film that will be shown at Council House, 214 Loma Drive, Wednesday, the 4th inst. at 2:15 p.m. for the Council of Jewish Women.

This film was obtained from the University of California at Berkeley, and the consensus of opinion wherever it has been shown is that it has proven not only of vital interest, but an inspiration to mothers.

Miss Frances Stern of Boston, Mass., chief of the Boston food dispensary, is the speaker for the afternoon.

Mrs. Tom May and Mrs. Louis Lissner, as chairman and co-chairman of the committee of 100, will appear upon the stage and report the results achieved to date.

A social hour will follow, with Mrs. Edward Loewen and Mrs. David Gordon and Mrs. S. Markowitz at the tea tables.

Next Saturday evening Council House will be the scene of a minstrel show and dance. Mrs. I. Leon Meyers is director and stage manager. Mrs. Alex Oumansky is staging two ballets, the following women composing the minstrel show cast: Interlocutor, Mrs. Jacob Kalb; end men, Mmes. Joseph Goldsmith, Marco Norton, D. Seches and Hugh Manheimer; chorus, Mmes. Theodore Elias, Morris Slosburg, Theodore Abel, Jack Berman, William Brownstein, Joseph Cohn, M. H. Harris, Lewis Hart, David Jacobs, Sydney Kass, Bernard Kotzin, Edward Melczer, I. Leon Meyers, Alexander Oumansky, Joseph Schwab, Jack Schwartz, Jules Strauss and Harry Ungar.

SIX EXPERT PIANISTS IN THIS CAST

Musical Comedy Now at Hollywood Playhouse Has Number of Artists

One musical comedy with six expert pianists in the cast is a record, according to officials of the Hollywood Playhouse, where the Oliver Morosco production, "The Morning After," is now playing.

Kenneth M. Burton, who wrote all the music for the show, George Grandee, the juvenile lead, J. Albert King, the stuttering night clerk, Doris McMahen, the ingenue lead, Fan Bourke, the excitable Mrs. Ashley, and Price Dunlavy, all are said to be adapt at handling the ivories.

Three of the pianists, Grandee, King, and Dunlavy, play in one scene, with Miss McMahen dancing atop the instrument played by Grandee. Most of Burton's playing has been confined to rehearsals, and Miss McMahen and Miss Bourke are forced to do all theirs in the privacies of their homes.

Grandee played in vaudeville on the Orpheum circuit prior to his going into the movies and later, into musical comedy. King studied many years abroad, and Dunlavy is an accomplished organist, as well. Miss McMahen and Miss Bourke both studied under private tutors, and are skillful at the keys.

"The Morning After," with Herbert Corthell, and a "typical Oliver Morosco cast," continues to pack in crowds at the Hollywood Playhouse, it is reported.

EXPERT ATHLETE

Bebe Daniels is an expert swimmer, horse woman and fencer.

GENERAL FEDERATION NOTES

Every State in the Union will be represented at the annual mid-winter meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at national headquarters in Washington, D. C. the 9th to 13th inst., inclusive. Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman will preside.

The executive and other standing committees, the board of trustees, the chairmen of departments, the State presidents and the directors will hold separate meetings Monday and Tuesday. A large reception will be held Tuesday evening to which Senators and Congressmen have been bidden, both by the federation and by the director and president of their home State.

Several distinguished speakers will address the board at its evening sessions and the mornings and afternoons will be given to the official business of the federation. President and Mrs. Coolidge will receive the board Friday at noon and in the afternoon pilgrimages will be made to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery and a wreath will be placed, and to Mt. Vernon, where the guests will be shown about by Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, youngest child of John Augustus Washington, the last owner of Mt. Vernon, and on the return trip a short stop will be made at Christ Church in Alexandria, where George Washington worshiped. Several excursions to points of interest in and about Washington are being arranged for Saturday and from these the club women will make their own choice for spending the day.

A large number of women are expected to remain over for the conference on the cause and cure of war, in which the federation is the largest participating organization. On Monday the federation will entertain the delegates with a tea at headquarters.

A new national forest has come into being. It is the Mary Sherman Forest, and it is spreading throughout the United States at a rapid rate. State federations, district and county federations, and individual club women throughout the country are planting trees in honor of their leader, Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The idea was originated by Miss Vida Newsom of Columbus, Ind., chairman of highways and memorial tree planting.

A large American flag is being presented to the General Federation of Women's Clubs by the executive board of Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs in honor of Mrs. John F. Sippel, general federation director from that State, chairman of finance, and candidate for president of the general federation. The formal presentation will take place during the meeting of the board of directors this month.

A twenty-two inch Sheffield tray has been purchased by the president of State Federations and will be presented to the general federation headquarters in honor of Mrs. Virginia White Speel of Washington, D. C., the first presiding officer of the council of presidents.

Author's Role Assumed Now by Director

Paul Kohner, one of the youngest executives in the motion-picture industry, who is now supervising the production of "The Man Who Laughs," in which Mary Philbin and Conrad Veidt star, doesn't wait for the new year to put his resolutions into effect. His recent decision was to take on the additional responsibility of authorship.

In collaboration with Baroness Kocian, European authoress, Kohner launched himself in the literary field with an original story slated to provide a starring vehicle for Mary Philbin at Universal.

"Sun-Flower" is the temporary title of the opus, designed specially to adapt itself to the talents of Miss Philbin, and according to present plans will be produced on an extensive scale, with the author acting as the supervisor.

Kohner is also making preparations for supervising "Grease Paint," the next starring picture for Conrad Veidt. This assignment is said to have come to Kohner by way of reward for his work on "A Man's Past," which was recently released and proved a successful picture, judging from box-office reports.

POLA EUROPE'S FAVORITE

Pola Negri is Europe's favorite motion-picture star.

DR. DURANT TO ADDRESS EBELL CLUB

Elizabeth Mudd Prize to Be Awarded Tuesday to Letter-Writing Winner

The first meeting of the new year will be a banner one for Ebell, for tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. Will Durant, the eminent author, will lecture on "Some Problems of Modern Philosophy."

The semiannual business meeting has been postponed until Monday, the 9th inst.

Another important announcement for the week at Ebell comes from the curator of the Better American Speech department, Mrs. George McCoy, who announces that at the meeting of that department, Tuesday morning, the Elizabeth Mudd prize will be awarded to the winner in the descriptive letter-writing contest. At this meeting Dr. Karl Waugh, dean of the University of Southern California, will speak on "The Psychology of Words as Applied to Speech Correction." Miss Helen Stubbs, second vice-president of Ebell, will speak on "The Art of Painting Pictures With Words."

On Wednesday morning, Mrs. James W. Johnson, curator of the Art and Travel department announces that the program will be two one-act Japanese plays, "The Persimmon Thief" and "The Fallen Blossoms" by Ken Nakazawa. The author who is assisting Miss Adah KleinSmid in the staging of the plays is an authority on Japanese art and literature. The plays are being presented under the direction of the drama workshop, Mrs. A. H. Perdue, chairman.

Business Meet and Dinner Set

The Southern District California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will conduct the January business meeting and dinner next Saturday, the Hollywood Business Women's Club acting as hostess club. The late president, Margaret Mary Morgan of San Francisco, will be in Hollywood on that date, and will be the honor guest at the dinner and program which follows, and will speak on "The Needs of the Federation."

The business meeting will convene at 4 p.m. of the same day in the art gallery, Hollywood Chamber of Commerce Building, 6520 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, and the dinner, to be followed by a program, will be held in the auditorium of the same building at 6:30 p.m.

NEW YEAR 'AT HOME' SET TODAY

Artland Club Plans to Entertain With Program From 3 to 8 P.M.

In their charming rooms in the Fine Arts Building, Artland Club will receive friends and members from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. today in an old-fashioned New Year's "at home."

Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Waugh, assisted by other governors and their wives, also directors, will be in the receiving line. Hostesses will include Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, who, with a group will receive beginning at 3 p.m., and the groups will change each hour thereafter; Mrs. Laid J. Staibler, chairman of the committee: Miss Martha Collins Weaver, Mrs. Florine Wolfstein, Mrs. Roger Noble Burnham, Mrs. Horatio Cogswell and Mrs. Ezra F. Scattergood. The tea tables will be presided over by Mrs. Dwight Gibbs, Miss Ella P. True, Mrs. Algot Nordstrom and Mrs. Edward Langley. The decorations will be in charge of Mrs. Lulu Stanford-Tefft. Program committee, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Celeste Nellus Ryus, Mrs. Horatio Cogswell, and Mrs. Clinton F. Dille.

The Sorority Choral Club, under the direction of Abbie Norton Jamison, will give a group of numbers early in the afternoon. Mme. Alta Ardita will appear on the program.

Walter Allen Stults, baritone, is to give a group of numbers, accompanied by his sister, Frances Stults Campbell. At 5 p.m., at twilight, the St. Paul's Choir, through the courtesy and under the direction of Dudley Warner Fitch, will sing a group of Christmas carols. At 7 p.m., closing the program, the Hollywood Trio will appear, Sol. Cohen, violinist, and Celeste Ryus, pianist, are members. The third member is Robert Alter, 'cellist.

Club Will Give Two Programs During Month

The Matinee Musical Club announces two meetings for this month, the first to be a program of music and lecture on Thursday at the Ambassador Theater, and the second to be a musical-tea, the 19th inst. at the Gaylord.

Ethel Graham Lynde, lecturer of the club, announces her subject for Thursday as, "The Relation of Literature to Music." Mrs. Louise Heydenreich will preside. Miss Ruth McBride will be heard in a pipe-organ program at 1:45 p.m.

Mae Shumway Enderly, harpist, and Maria Gerdes, pianist and pedagogue, assisted by Baroness Rhyiner Morrell, prominent member of the club, will present the program of music.

Hostesses for the day will be Mmes. T. B. Balcom, R. H. Bradburn, Fred W. Bullock, George T. Edwards, Irene Gross, Homer Eads, J. B. Ferguson, J. T. Gaskill, Lee Harris, James Huntington, Sidney C. Gardner, Frances Palmer Howe, Orra E. Monnette, Robert G. Green, the latter two chairmen of hospitality, and Miss Gertrude Henry.

MUSIC PROGRAM SLATED

Mme. Emma Loeffler De Zaruba will present the musical program at the meeting of the Wilshire Woman's Club next Tuesday morning in Gunsaulus Hall. Ruth Brady will assist at the piano. Mrs. C. W. Roadman, reader, will give a group of selections. Luncheon will follow the program, after which the departments of art, music, protective law, current events and Bible study will meet.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS

CHARLES A. AND WILLIAM E.

By Myra Nye

These names are used for purpose of contrast. By all rights, logic and justice they should not be associated. Both are noble names and one of them belongs to a noble youth. The other to a fiend. The names have flamed in banner lines now for many a week in all our papers throughout the country. Less and less has Charles A. Lindbergh, in spite of his new manifestations of courage and high-mindedness, held the attention of the public. More and more has the diabolical one commanded reluctant but intense interest.

That bad should obscure good is horror for all of us. Let us see to it, we mothers and fathers, on this first day of the new year, teachers, educators, judges, trustees of the court—wherever our influence may touch the lives of youth anywhere—that good shall not be obscured. For in reality it is not. There is nothing in all the world so substantial, so dependable, so fundamental, so universal as goodness. Were it for a month and a half, while the crime of the generation in California has been paramount, we have forgotten the real whiteness of life in the seemingly omnipotent blackness of crime.

We mothers have held our daughters in our arms the night through while the murderer and abductor was abroad unfettered and almost unhindered to do his evil will. Our sons with curly hair we have warned to stay at home, fearing as much for their lives as for our daughters, but the latter had more to lose than their lives. So for them we trembled the more.

But today a new year begins. The great fear is subsiding. Only the aftermath of crime is to be endured. Valor will replace fear and the latter will die, for there is only one greater enemy of mankind than fear, and that is evil.

When in the midst of conversation with young people upon the topic that would not be ignored, no matter how we older ones tried these last weeks, there was one sentence I have said over and over again: "All we can do about it, the most of us, is to be so much better than we have ever been before that goodness will submerge evil eventually," and then the warning not to let the perspective of life be distorted. That clean justice should prevail by law. That punishment be swift.

For the good that virtue shall be rewarded, that fine talent of upright youth shall be impartially recognized, that work shall have achievement for its reward, that integrity of thought shall have as its fruit integrity of action; and purity of thought, purity of life. That, after all, we must depend on God. There is no other sure dependence.

In homes the beautiful child shall not have right of way over the child of beautiful spirit. That egoism and egotism shall be recognized for what it is and not be speciously named personality. That we learn to differentiate between egoism and egotism, the former being more dangerous. That a value shall be set upon all life and that no cruelty, not even to an insect, shall be tolerated in our homes—these are a few of the warnings we have had. We must listen to them and act accordingly.

It is a strange coincidence that the name of the mothers of these two youths—Charles A. Lindbergh and William E. Hickman—should be the same one of beautiful significance and inspiration—Evangeline. To one of them goes the praise of a nation. So far as I am concerned no blame goes to the other mother. Who can tell wherein is the beginning of crime in the boy? But one thing is clear for us mothers. A home broken by divorce has given the world more criminals among the children of divorce.

May all of us be better evangels to our children.

EXCITEMENT AND GAIETY IN PROGRAM

Comedian "Recruit" Heads Hillstreet Theater's New Year's Week Bill

New Year's Week at the Hillstreet is going to be one of excitement and gaiety, in that the program booked for that week is resplendent with shining features. Johnny Burke, comedian who has made capital of the funny side of the late war, heads this gay coterie of features in his monologue written about a recruit going into the army. The situations offered on such an occasion have not slipped Burke's attention. Ethel Davis will bring her happy song cycle along as a special New Year feature.

Maryls Chaney and Edward Fox will be seen in their terpsichorean novelty in which Al Norman and Earl Paull are seen in support of the two dance stars. "Sunshine Sammy" late boy star of Hal Roach's Our Gang Comedies is a new addition to vaudeville and will offer a novelty of songs, dances and comedy. Eugene Strong, another picture star to desert the movies for the stage will be seen in a comedy playlet "Garage Love," in which he is supported by Hazel Mann. The Worden Brothers will present an act replete with eccentric steps.

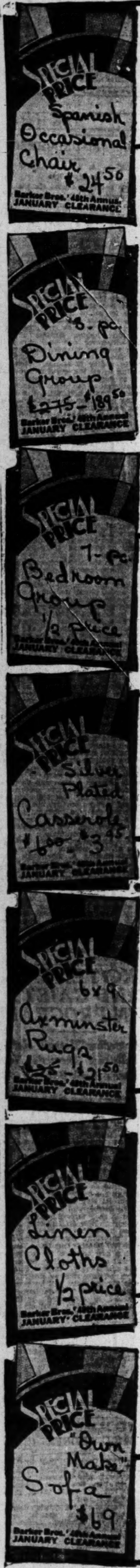
The screen for New Year's week will feature a Tiffany-Stahl production entitled "Night Life" a George Archainbaud film with a cast including Alice Day, Johnny Harron, Walter Hiers, Eddie Gribbon and Lydia Yeamans Titus. "Night Life" is a story of Vienna before, during and after the World War that is filled with splendor of the gay Bohemian capital. A Pathe news reel, comedy and fables will conclude.

MUSEUM SECRETARY WILL ADDRESS CLUB

"The First Overland Trail to California" will be the subject of Miss Marion Parks, who is serving as secretary at the Southwest Museum, speaking for the West Ebell Club Tuesday at 2 p.m.

The department of music, drama and better American speech will convene in the morning. Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. in the club dining-room, with Mrs. A. C. Delamare serving as chairman of arrangements. The "January Birthday Ladies" will act as hostesses. Miss Lillian Hayes will instruct her class in physical culture Wednesday morning at 9:45.

BARKER BROS.' 48th An[...]al



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FOR EXAMPLE: 150 coffee tables (marble topped) beginning as low as $22.50. Wrought iron mirrors as low as $6.50. Gov. Winthrop desk at $59.

$90,000 special purchase —250 pieces — all 1/4 *less*

SOFAS, SUITES, high back chairs, easy chairs, occasional chairs.

$20,000 worth of Porch Furniture

30 FIBRE SUITES at 1/4 less. Odd chairs, sofas, chaises longues, pottery and tile tables.

$100,000 worth of fine Studio Pieces

ANTIQUES, reproductions — including sofas, chairs, cabinets, tables, credenzas.
TAPESTRIES, rare fabrics and hangings.

$865,000 worth of Floor COVERINGS at Reductions - - - from 10% to 50% less

$500,000 worth Oriental Rugs, *less*

LARGE AND SMALL SIZES, including Persian, Turkish, Indian, Chinese, Spanish and Caucasian rugs—a marvelous variety at real savings.

$200,000 worth Domestic Rugs from 10% *to* 50% *less*

WILTONS, AXMINSTERS, Velvets, Tapestry Brussels, Body Brussels, Chenilles, etc.

$150,000 worth Carpets, 10% *to* 50% *less*

BROADLOOM CARPETS in Wiltons, Axminsters, Velvets and Chenilles.

NARROW LOOM CARPETS in Wiltons, Axminsters, Velvets.

$15,000 worth Linoleums 10% *to* 25% *less*

A GOOD VARIETY, including plain, printed, inlaid, marble and tile designs. Special savings.

Stoves, Heaters and Fireplace Equipment - - - 10% *to* 50% *less*

$11,000 worth of Stoves *at* 10% *to* 30% *reductions*

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$3,000 worth of Gas Heaters *reduced* 20% to 50%

125 GAS HEATERS of Superay Radiant models, now half price.
30 HUMPHREY Radiantfire gas heaters, were $64 now $25.50.

$30,000 Fireplace Fitments 10% to 50% less

Cedar Chests, Day Beds, Metal Beds, 10 *to* 25% *less*

$3,000 worth of Metal Beds

FROM ONE to four of a kind, in full and twin sizes—now reduced 10% to 25%.

$2,000 worth of Day Beds

BED DAVENPORTS now 10% to 20% less.

Walnut Cedar Chests 20% less

Office Furniture *at Reductions!*

$40,000 worth of Office Desks

AND CHAIRS at clearance prices.

$10,000 worth Shaw-Walker Filing Cabinets

AND SAFES—unusual values.

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$75,000 worth of used Furniture

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China *and* Glassware

$75,000 China and Glassware

REDUCED 20% and even more. Great selected groups from china and glassware stocks at reductions that make quick decisions necessary.

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Selection

GEST STOCK IN AMERIC
cularly strong in things for sm
medium homes—furniture a
shings of the most extreme val
ollar, in addition to furniture a
shings of the most costly ch
for the finest homes in C
a. Said to be the greatest coll
of furniture ever assembled und
roof by a retail store. Compa
tion here with selections an
e. You are the judge.

Compare Price

, TOO, ARE THE JUDGE
s. Compare our prices wi
of any store, including so-call
esale or "direct from factor
rtunities. Unquestionably, y
find our prices lower and our m
dise of better quality for the sa
ey.

Reliability

ADDITION to selection of t
est variety and lowest prices, y
enjoy at Barker Bros. the adv
and assurance of dealing wit
known throughout the coun
strength, reliability, dependa
and square dealing. You take
ces of any sort—you invite
ppointment—you meet courteo
ble people, who make it th
ness to make every transact
factory to you.

Correct Styles

ANGELES PEOPLE not o
upon Barker Bros. for the gr
selection in furniture, the fair

es, and for complete reliability,
they also depend upon this store
good style and good taste in all
iture and furnishings sold here.
store is recognized nationally as
as locally as an authority in the
n and in the making of good fur-
e and in its correct use in every
d of home. Many people are proud
ve their friends know that their
ture is from Barker Bros. It is a
e of great pride to us that so
y people think so well of us.

5. Credit Terms

U MAY BUY FOR CASH at Bar-
Bros., of course. Our merchandise
riced for cash selling. Yet, you can
y at the same prices and enjoy con-
ent credit, if you prefer. You pay
same prices with only a nominal
for credit accommodation. Barker
. prices its merchandise for cash
ing and yet is big and strong and
ponsible enough to accommodate
able people, who desire the con-
ience of monthly payment credit.

Exchange Service

RING EVERY JANUARY
EARANCE there are always hun-
s of homes that take advantage of
Exchange Service in addition to
special clearance prices, which is
ly a double opportunity. If you
e old furniture which you wish to
pose of and replace with more
irable new things during our Jan-
y Clearance, just phone MEtro-
litan 1840, ask the operator for the
change Department and then ask
an appraiser to come to your home
tell you how much we will allow
for your old furniture as credit on

E URGE AND INVITE come to the store as early
you can during the 48th nuary Clearance. You are
ed to study our values ices. You are urged at the
e time to compare these d values with things in any
r store. You will prove lf that you can save money
Barker Bros., and you will satisfaction of dealing with
ustworthy store, whose se is exactly as represented
that completes no trans til the customer is satisfied.

$208,500 *worth of* DINING Room Furniture *reduced from* 10% to 50%

295 Groups—including 58 different types and designs — *now reduced* 10% to 50%

8 GROUPS—impressive styles—at 50% less.
112 GROUPS—a wide variety—at 33⅓% less.
81 GROUPS—tremendous selection—at 25% less.
80 GROUPS—exciting economies—at 20% less.
14 GROUPS—too good to pass by—at 10% less.

$6,000 worth of Tea Wagons *reduced* 10% to 25%

$10,000 worth of Breakfast Groups, now *reduced* 10% to 25%

Six Leader Values—all Special Purchases —Highlights of the Sale!

8-PC. MASSIVE GROUP, reg. $275, special $189.50.
8-PC. GROUP, regular value $300—featured at $229.50.
8-PC. GROUP, regular value $375—featured at $249.50.
8-PC. GROUP, regular value $500—featured at $297.50.
8-PC. GROUP, regular value $475—featured at $385.
8-PC. GROUP, regular value $275—featured at $218.50.

$300,000 *worth of* BEDROOM FURNITURE *now at* REDUCTIONS . . . . *from* 10% to 50%

IN FACT, ENTIRE STOCK with the exception of those groups that have a nationally established price—will be included in Barker Bros.' January Clearance.

297 Groups ¼ *to* ½ *less*

12 GROUPS at ½ price.
250 GROUPS at ⅓ less.
35 GROUPS at ¼ less.

Many Odd Pieces *reduced ½ or more*

THE REMAINDER of the stock (except price established groups) reduced at least 10%.

Leader Values of Interest

3-PC. ENAMEL GROUP — hardwood — regular $87, now $49.75.
3-PC. WALNUT COMBINATION GROUP—regular $119, now $79.
3-PC. WALNUT COMB. OR ENAMEL—regular $200, now $131.50.
BERKEY & GAY WALNUT, gumwood and maple dressers—regular $160, now $80.

Modes & Manners Shop Offers Values

LIMITED QUANTITY—mostly individual pieces—at deep reductions.

SOME FEW THINGS at half price, such as glass flowers and those very smart, wee little lamps.

Entire Stock of Oriental Art Wares Included

ENTIRE STOCK marked at least 10% less—from the rare, museum pieces to the delightful, small pieces of oriental art. Limited number of articles marked 20% to 50% less.

Children's Furniture

$6,000 worth of Children's Furniture

IN GOOD SELECTION at reductions of 10%—going as high as 50% savings in some cases.

Linens *and* Bedding

EVERYTHING IN STOCK, except Kenwood products, now reduced!

$127,000 worth of Linens

TOWELS and fancy linens now 10% to 50% less—including damask cloths and napkins, banquet sets, refectory sets, lunch sets, towels, bath mats, fancy linens, toweling, and so forth.

$135,000 worth of Bedding

NOW 10% TO 50% LESS—including sheets and pillow cases, fancy sheets and cases, bed spreads, mattress protectors, blankets, comforts, pillows, and so forth.

$124,000 worth of Drapery Fabrics, *Reduced* 10% to 50%

$30,000 worth of imported and domestic cretonnes and printed linens, glazed chintz, etc.—greatly reduced.

$15,000 worth of washable curtain materials—marquisette, grenadines, voiles, etc.

$17,000 worth of velour and other pile fabrics.

$22,000 worth of imported and domestic damasks, repps, moires, satins, frou frous and brocades.

$20,000 worth of curtains—lace, panels, ruffled, swiss tambour and applique curtains.

$17,000 worth of rayon and other light weight fabrics.

$15,000 worth of filet, casements and rayon nets.

$8,500 worth of monks cloth, friars, druids and light and heavy weight casement cloths—cotton, rayon and mohair—plain and figured denims, crash, etc.

LIKEWISE an extensive selection of imported and domestic pillows, scarfs, table covers, tapestries, etc.

Pianos, Radios, Phonographs

$25,000 worth used grand pianos now reduced 10% to 30%.

$15,000 worth used upright and grand pianos at 10% to 50% reductions.

$20,000 worth of phonographs, radios, and radio combinations at 10% to 50% reductions—feature values in models used as "demonstrators."

Lamps, Art *and* Gift Ware, *less*

$20,000 worth of lamps and shades at reductions of 20% to 50%.

$10,000 worth of interesting pictures now 20% to 33⅓% less.

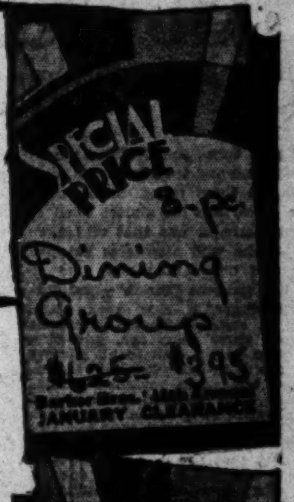
Many odd pieces at ½ price.

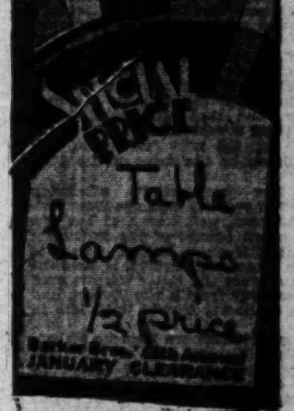
$30,000 worth of art and gift wares now 25% to 50% less—including Venetian glass, ⅓ less; Dresden pieces, ¼ less; Bronze and marble pieces, crystal and bronze ware, brass, and Majolica now ¼ less—

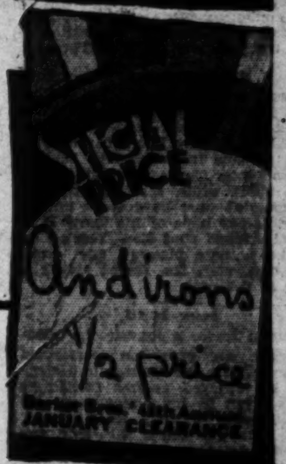
COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

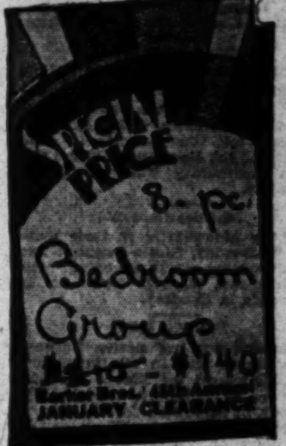
BARKER BROS.

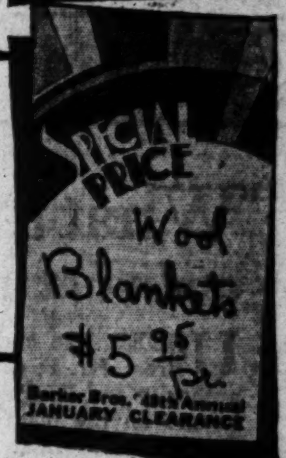
DOWNTOWN STORE SEVENTH STREET AT FLOWER & FIGUEROA

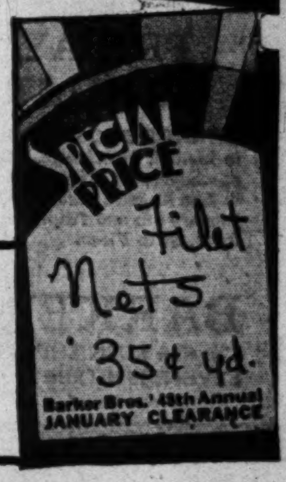












Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Three times the Christmas bells hesitated in their holiday paean and altered time and tune until the melody sounded suspiciously like a wedding march, as three times during the past week Dan Cupid hastily marked three dates into his almost filled engagement book for 1927.

First, perhaps, was that of Lenore Ulric — she who alternates between stage and cinemaland and used to spell her surname "Ulrich"—and Sidney Blackmer, a New York actor. Cupid, it seems, thought he caught the pair three years ago, and Miss Ulric even paid a visit to his parents 'way down in the Carolina Mountains — but when marriage license columns were scanned their names were always among the missing. Much later Miss Ulric made one or two statements in her Kiki-ish fashion to the effect that she "couldn't be tied down to one man," and more specifically, that married life wasn't for her, because "she liked to be her own boss, and hated men who let themselves be bossed."

Now, according to Charles . Wagner, manager for Mr. Blackmer, the waiting world may rest assured that wedding wells will ring in the near future, and that Milwaukee, where Miss Ulric is scheduled to play "Lulu Belle" for the next few weeks, will most likely be the scene of the nuptials.

Another engagement admission came two or three days ago from Helen Patterson, well known to Los Angeles as an actress of the legitimate stage, and Kenneth Harlan. The date of the ceremony, however, is most indefinite, since the latter was divorced only recently from Marie Prevost, and is not at liberty to wed until late in 1928.

More fortunate are Blanche Mehaffey, Baby Wampas star of 1924, and George Joseph Hausen of the Jonathan Club. The application for a marriage license was taken out Wednesday and the wedding will be an event of next week in Northern California. Mr. Hausen is also well known as a big-game hunter.

"Jazz-Singer" Opens

An interesting premiere of Wednesday evening was that of "The Jazz-Singer," taken from the stage play by Raphaelson, which opened at the Los Angeles Criterion Theater with Al Jolson in the leading role, an important feature being the Vitaphone accompaniment which will preserve for posterity the voice of the famous blues singer.

Jolson, completing a 3000-mile journey in order to be present at the premiere, arrived in Los Angeles Tuesday on the California Limited, after stopping for a brief visit at Lake Arrowhead. A large number of Hollywood friends met him at the station, the reception there being followed by many affairs in his honor.

Conrad Nagel, as master of ceremonies, introduced the blackface comedian in person to Criterion Theater audiences Wednesday evening.

Jolson left almost immediately after the premiere for New York.

Director Recovers

Clarence Brown, director, who spent the Christmas holidays at home in bed with influenza, is reported to be well on the road to recovery. For the first time in many days he was able to appear Thursday at the studio for a short while, although returning home at once by doctor's orders, and it is the hope of his many Hollywood friends that New Year's Day will be a more pleasant one than Christmas, with the recent attack a thing of the past.

Actor Is Ill

Norman Trevor is convalescing nicely from an operation performed Wednesday in the California Hospital. He enjoyed several Christmas affairs given in his honor, and was host Tuesday evening at a dinner party, but was taken ill early the following morning and rushed to the hospital. According to latest reports he is resting comfortably and will be out in a minimum period of time.

Returns from North

George O'Hara has returned to Hollywood after a three months' absence, most of the time having been passed in Northern California. At Thanksgiving time he was in the vicinity of the Hood River, where the entire community was practically snowed in.

Matinee Dansant

At the Montmartre matinee dansant Wednesday, Gloria Swanson was an interesting guest lunching with her husband, Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Coudray.

Eastern Visit

Homesick for her native Norway, Greta Nissen will in all probability leave Hollywood for Europe the latter part of February, stopping on the way in New York for the double purpose of vacationing and seeing the new plays on Broadway. She will remain abroad for several weeks, and while on the continent will pay an extended visit in Paris, the desire to see that city again closely rivaling her longing for home.

Foreign Visitor

Holmes Walton, a prominent executive in the London cinema world, is in Hollywood for the holidays. Christmas Eve Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blankfield (Eve Unsell) entertained informally in his honor, with a party to which the family and a few intimate friends were bidden. Stories appropriate to the night were recited around the brilliant Christmas tree.

House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arlen (Jobyna Ralston) are enjoying a visit from Mr. Arlen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mattimore. The Arlens only recently completed their new home near Toluca Lake, and will pass the winter there with their guests.

What They Did Christmas

George Fawcett was host at an informal Christmas dinner in his charming home on Padre Terrace, when many old friends gathered around the festal board. An amusing feature of the affair was the small Christmas tree for his pet, "Blackie," a Cocker spaniel, and the treasure hunt of weiners arranged for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallis (Louise Fazenda) were guests at a 4 o'clock dinner at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fazenda of Detroit street. Covers were laid for twelve relatives, and there were beautiful trees in both homes, as well as a third illuminated in the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Lord had a family party at their home in Eagle Rock, with a lovely tree for their little son Del, Jr., while big "Del" as usual played Santa Claus.

Bodil Rosing entertained at a supper party Christmas night in her Detroit-street home, following her presence at a family dinner given at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Monte Blue. Her guests included relatives here for the holidays from Seattle, and a few intimate friends. Following a bountiful feast the evening was passed with games, for which interesting prizes were given.

Dale Fuller passed Christmas on her ranch near Covina, with ten of her relatives present. While the rain came down in torrents outside, the home within was cheery with grate fires, Christmas greenery, a trimmed tree and a table that groaned.

Edith Ryan ate turkey in Pasadena Christmas Day, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cheesewright of Arroyo Drive. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mawby, recent arrivals from London, with their famous triplet daughters, 5 years of age, the Misses Claudine, Claudette and Angela Mawby.

Robert N. Lee enjoyed a Christmas breakfast at the home of his brother, Donald Lee, with the entire family present, and then all adjourned to the Beverly Hills home of another brother, Roland V. Lee, for Christmas dinner in the evening.

Walter Lang passed his Christmas in Hollywood, instead of in the South as he had oroginally planned. He was the guest of friends at a home affair, with a trees for the children of the household and some of their small friends.

Pass Winter Here

Mrs. Thomas Robertson of St. Thomas, Can., arrived here last week to pass the winter with her son, John S. Robertson, and his family in their Beverly Hills home.

New Year's Eve

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edeson were host and hostess at a New Year's Eve party last night at the Hollywood Athletic Club. Among their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Breeze, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurlbett, Miss Eulalia Jensen, Capt. Saunders, William Kernell, Miss D. Nolan, Stanley Rose, Gladys Brockwell, Lester Scott, Herbert Corthell, Mrs. Blessings-Mertons, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cawthorne.

Ruth Roland Entertains

Among the guests of Ruth Roland, who entertained at The Mayfair last night were: Ben Bard, Frank Vincent, Gladys Vincent, Vilma Banky, Rod La Rocque, Edna Murphy and Mervin LeRoy—the first party of the bride and groom since their marriage less than a fortnight ago—Bob Leonard, Gertrude Olmsted.

Mrs. Ona Brown Entertains

In honor of Miss Hariett Parsons, Mrs. Ona Brown entertained about a flower-centered table last Wednesday at the popular Hollywood Boulevard cafe. Covers were laid for Claire Windsor, Dorothy Meyberg Dorothy Herzog, Alice Day, Marceline Day, Louella Parsons, Carol Dempster, Mrs. Finis Fox, Mrs. Doris Arbuckle, Miss Mabel McCain of New York, house guests of Mrs. Brown and others in addition to the hostess and honoree.

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

If the criminal could realize for a moment that crime never pays he would cease to be a criminal.

At the outset of his shadowy career, perhaps in petty pilfering or in small forgeries, he fancies it will pay well. It will bring him easy money and enable him to live without the grind of routine work.

So he launches forth on a career of crime. A few hold-ups give him courage to continue and in time murder is added to his terrible score. By this time he feels quite certain that crime pays.

He has parted with all moral scruples, has said farewell to his conscience and given the animal in him full sway.

Escaping detection and merited punishment he feels exultant in having outwitted the law. Even the unalterable law, "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," has become of no moment in his eyes.

He has set it aside as he fancies.

But sooner or later this greater law is to be reckoned with, as every criminal has found out to his sorrow. This law says that "whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

This law is not to be trifled with. It cannot be set aside.

No sentimental questions will enter in. No jury will minimize the offense and vote to acquit. No bribery will avail.

This law works with perfect justice and works unerringly.

If the criminal manages by craft and cunning to escape punishment by the human law he will have a greater debt to pay, a debt with interest compounded.

So, sooner or later, he will realize the truth that crime does not pay.

While hiding from justice, even though having parted from his conscience, he must have moments of awful thought.

For it is horrible beyond compare to live with oneself when ostracized from all other selves through crime.

To wander through night and darkness with the brand of Cain on the soul is a ghastly denouement to the fancied thrill of crime. Its thrills are but a nightmare of horror.

In no sense does crime pay.

But what about the debt to be paid to the human law when caught?

Must the criminal be spared in order that civilization may perish? Does the law of compassion extend to human vultures? Shall they be allowed to escape full punishment because of the weakness of misplaced pity?

Life is becoming anything but a joy with cold-blooded criminals stalking through the land, ravaging and destroying. There is little safety or peace in the heart of our civilization. None may feel secure, within or without the home. Lawlessness, banditry, murder are increasing at a terrible rate.

Have we been too lenient with criminals? Have our laws become a mockery and a jest?

The hardened criminal will never awaken except through suffering.

No false pity or pseudo-sentiment should longer be permitted to throttle justice. The law should be allowed to take its course, not in the nature of revenge or hatred. With full recognition of the enormity of the crime committed should the crime be punished. The law has prescribed the punishment to fit the crime. It remains for our courts to execute the provisions.

This is done in minor offenses, often where there are extenuating circumstances, while the criminals most dangerous to society in many instances escape.

It is time now for all the "sob-sister" stuff and maudlin sympathy to be ended. The attitude of this class of people toward the debased criminal has lent the impression that crime does pay. They have coddled the crime addict, providing entertainment for him while he is serving his sentence and making life on the whole so pleasant for him while he is incarcerated that he is quite convinced that crime pays. Food and shelter, motion pictures and music are provided, while the decent citizen often goes hungry and homeless, jobless and friendless.

Then petitions are signed for pardon or parole which, granted, launch him again on society for fresh depredations.

Is it not really a reproach to civilization, this reversal of justice and mercy?

• • •

It is as true today, in this Yuletide, as when the words were first spoken, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

We realize it each Yuletide when it is our happy privilege to do even a little for those we love and those in need. How we always long to do more! The gifts we receive thrill us as tokens of love and friendly interest, but we get the greatest joy from giving.

Why, indeed, should it not be so, as that is the expression of an ideal implanted in the very heart of us?

Only the very young get more pleasure in receiving and holding; or the very selfish and misshapen souls among the grown-ups.

• • •

This is the day of beginnings. New Year's Day always seems to mean that. To be sure, every day is a day of beginnings.

With each dawn life opens up new possibilities. Old things are left behind. They cannot be recalled except in memory. Then only as we inhale the sweetness of some cherished flower and put it aside with reverent touch. They served their purpose in the yesterdays of life. But today is a new day of adventure into life's mysteries.

The deadly upas tree grew here and there along memory's lane, but we must not linger in its shade. Lingering there will be fatal to happiness.

The new days is ahead. The new year is just beginning.

"Forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before," let us press on and on. Always toward the high mark—toward the prize of life immortal.

If we look behind too long we shall miss the glories of the vistas ahead. Dwelling in the past, whether joyful or full of sorrow, is depressing and stultifying.

It was the beginning of a new order of things which the Christ, whose brith we have just been celebrating, revealed to the "sorrowful star."

It was a glad promise of life immortal, of life ever young and fair. So each New Year's Day holds for us a profound meaning.

SCREEN DISCOVERY

Ruth Taylor, who plays Lorelei in the Paramount screen version of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," is the screen discovery of the year, according to Hollywood observers.

"What to Grow
and what not to grow"

UNDER the auspices of Barker Bros., Mr. F. C. McNabb—garden authority and KHJ radio speaker—will lecture on the plants best adapted to Southern Californian soil and climate.

FRIDAY, at 2 p.m.
JANUARY Sixth

BARKER BROS.' AUDITORIUM. Everyone is invited. No charge. Likewise there will be a special display of flowers and shrubs which thrive in Los Angeles gardens—Friday and Saturday, January 6th and 7th, in Garden Furniture Department, Sixth Floor.

BARKER BROS.
Complete FURNISHERS of Successful HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, Flower and Figueroa

Starting Tuesday—Barker Bros.'

48th Annual January SALE

LINEN & BEDDING

$300,000 worth Included

BATH TOWELS—FACE TOWELS—BATH MATS

Linen Huck TOWEL
17x32 size, was 50c each, now only....... 35c

Bath Towel
Colored Borders, all white, featured at..... 25c

HEMSTITCHED LINEN TOWELS made in Ireland for Barker Bros. — extra fine quality — regularly $1.50 each, now.............. $1.10

GLASS TOWELS, HEMMED ready for use — absorbent, round thread linen in red or blue check — 20x30 size, regularly 35c each, now.......... 25c

FACE TOWELS of good quality huck, colored borders — 18x33 size — regularly 50c each, now......... 40c

BATH TOWELS of heavy quality — colored borders — 22x42 size, featured at $5.00 the dozen, or each but.................. 45c

BATH MATS reg. $1.75 to $3.75, now $1.45 to ... $3

IMPORTED rubber bath mats now reduced. Prices start as low as.. $4.50

LINEN SETS — CLOTHS AND NAPKINS

LINEN LUNCH SETS — odd sets, colored, limited quantity at.............. ½ price

Set with 60x60 cloth, six napkins, was $22.50, now $11.25.

DINNER SETS of better quality linen, hemstitched — starting with 70x72 cloth and six napkins, regularly $16.50, now... $12.50

PURE IRISH LINEN CLOTHS, NAPKINS — 22x22 napkins, were $7.50 dozen, now $5.65 — cloths starting with 69x69 size, regularly $5.00, now.............. $3.95

HEMMED UTICA SHEETS

54x90, was $1.25 . now $1.00	81x90, was $1.75 . now $1.35
63x90, was 1.45 . now 1.15	81x99, was 1.95 . now 1.45
66x90, was 1.60 , now 1.25	81x108, was 2.15 . now .1.65
72x90, was 1.60 . now 1.25	90x108, was 2.25 . now 1.75
72x108, was 1.95 . now 1.50	

42x36 Cases, were 45c . . . now 32½c
45x36 Cases, were 50c . . . . now 35c
50x38½ Cases, were 60c . . now 42½c

5-pc. Linen Lunch Sets
Notable savings, set only....... $1.50

45x45 Linen CLOTH
Colored Borders, special....... 75c

BLANKETS — COMFORTS — AND SHEETS

All Wool Blankets
66x80 size, extra special..... $5.95 pr.
Limited quantity. No phone orders.

70x80 Plaid Blanket, $3.95 Pair

St. Mary's FINE BLANKETS Less!

BOTH TWIN AND FULL SIZE featured at greatly lowered prices! Typical:

60x80 size, regularly $15.00 pair, now $11.85.
70x80 size, regularly $19.50 pair, now $15.75.
60x84 size, regularly $17.50 pair, now $14.50.
72x84 size, regularly $27.50 pair, now $23.50.
60x84 size, regularly $21.50 pair, now $16.50.
72x84 size, regularly $29.50 pair, now $24.50.

NORTH STAR BLANKETS in smart two-tone effect — limited quantity, 66x80 size, regularly $15.00 each, now.............. $10.00

COMFORTS — satin covered — wool filled — regularly $35.00 each, now......... $19.85

MADEIRA NAPKINS— because of limited quantities, no telephone orders, each featured at..... 25c

BOUDOIR PILLOWS— normandy lace cover — $5.00 to $7.50 Values....... $2.95

BED SPREADS—AND ODD LINEN VALUES

EAST INDIAN EMBROIDERED SPREADS — 72x108 size, was $40, now $27.50 — 90x108 size, was $45, now.................... $34

FILET LACE SPREADS — hand made for Barker Bros. — 72x108 size, was $45, now $22.50 — 90x108 size, was $55, now........ $27.50

LINEN DAMASK, $1.25, now 75c — 64-inch cream linen damask in five smart patterns, only 75c yard!

Madeira Linens Less!

Doilies, regularly 25c each, now 19c.
Doilies, regularly 50c each, now 30c.
6x12 Ovals, regularly 60c each, now 39c.
24-inch Center, regularly $2.75, now $1.95.
12x18 Oval, regularly $1.25, now 95c.
18x36 Scarf, regularly $3.50, now $2.75.

ODD LINENS — hundreds of odd pieces, some interesting samples from Europe — now.............. ½ price

[LINENS AND BEDDING—THIRD FLOOR]

Rayon Bed Spreads
Regularly $7.50 each, now....... $5
Size 80x180—choice of colors

Italian Spreads
74x114 size regularly $19.50, now $14.50

Hollywood Shops
6834 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood

BARKER BROS.

Downtown Store
Seventh Street
Flower and Figueroa

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS